# Easy credit puts 10% of American families in financial trouble

By Clark Bell (c) Chicago Daily News

Chicago - The suburban man parked the new Buick in the garage of his 360,000 split-level home.

Entering the house, he peeled off the \$175 leather coat and straightened the collar on his \$125 French-made sport jacket. He kissed his wife and two children, then quickly headed for the kitchen to pour a stiff scotch and water.

Sitting back in the expensive reclining chair, he sipped the drink and thought back to his days growing up on the Northwest Side.

#### Father recalled

"We were poor, but never in debt," he said. "My dad cleared \$60 a week at the plant. He'd put \$5 in the saving account. The rest of the check was cashed and we would live each week on that \$55. Everything was paid for in cash and if it ran out before Friday, we'd eat bread and butter for dinner. It was a struggle, but he didn't face the pressure I do. My wife has a part-time job, yet we're always only a step ahead of the credit companies. It's a scary, frustrating

He's not alone. More and more Americans are becoming victims of the credit epidemic in the cashless society we live in.

Each month, consumers charge about \$1.5 billion worth of goods and services. Total credit outstanding is pushing \$80 billion, according to the Federal Reserve Board. In December, consumer installment credit expanded at the fastest rate in 41 months, rising \$1.8 billion. By the end of 1976, consumer installment debt outstanding was up more than 10% from a year earlier.

That figure doesn't take into account home mortgages. It does include autos, charges on bank credit cards and credit obtained from department stores.

#### Credit epidemic

And the credit epidemic shows no sign of easing. Today, you can pay your doctor, dentist, hairdresser or grocer with a credit card. Students are charging their tuition at college. Soon, your church offerings may be donated by the use of a credit card.

Many are able to handle the responsibilities of buying on credit. They realize their budget limitations and refuse to overextend their consumption through the use of artificial buying power. They resist the temptation of becoming a credaholic.

Others aren't so fortunate. Bankruptcy courts across the country are jammed with consumers who tell the same sad tale of spending more than they earn. Under our economic system, growth is a necessity and buying on credit can provide the needed leverage to establish expansion by private enterprise. However, if consumers find themselves caught in the trap of spending more than they earn, savings accounts dwindle and there is less cash available for business to borrow. The results are higher interest rates and a shortage of capital, two barriers that can cause an economic recession.

The National Foundation for Consumer Credit in Washington says that the average family with an income of \$15,000 a year now has an average debt of \$6,000, excluding mortgage payments.

#### 10% in trouble

The foundation's Mary Quinn says as many as 10% of all American families are presently in serious financial difficulty. In 1973, the group estimated only 3% were in dire financial straits.

Household Finance Corp.'s Money Management Institute identifies the biggest users of consumer credit — and the persons most likely to fall behind in their monthly payments - as newly married couples and families with young children.

Janice Ventura, Continental Bank's family economics analyst, says many couples fall prey to the temptation of duplicating their parents' life-styles immediately. They forget it took the parents 20 years to build up the homestead.

The Family Banker, Continental's consumer newsletter, lists three main causes for debt-payment difficulties: - After-tax or disposable income

decreases.

- A crisis occurs that requires disposable income originally intended for credit payments.

- Spending habits become in-

The first two circumstances are especially harsh. It can take months to recover from such catastrophies as loss of a job, major illness or the immediate need to make major repairs on your home. But if your credit troubles are

related to indiscriminate spending, the problem can be solved. It may take many weeks of scrimping and selfdiscipline, but you can reverse the flow of over-extension.

The first step is to draw the line on credit purchases. Next, you need to measure the severity of the problem. John W. Johnson, executive vice president of the American Collectors Assn.. an organization of 2,600 collection agencies, says you are in real trouble if:

- More than 20% of take-home goes to pay off past purchases, not including your mortgage loan.

- New bills come in faster than old ones are paid, and last month's

payments can't cover this month's bills. - You're skipping debt payments occasionally just to make ends meet.

- You receive delinquency payments regularly.

Mrs. Ventura says if you've reviewed your budget and reduced credit expenditures one alternative might be debt consolidation, where a new loan is obtained and all credit payments are combined into one.

But to effectively battle debts on your own, you'll need to communicate with your creditors.

"They realize that emergencies can arise and they may be willing to revise or defer your payments," Johnson said. 'Above all, don't ignore them. It leaves the impression that you are deliberately evading your obligations and that only worsens the situation.'

Johnson offers a five-step plan to

reorganize debt repayment. - Make a list of all your creditors, the amount owned to each and the date and

size of your last payment. - Contact each one, explain yoursituation and how you plan to repay the bill. Try to be specific.

- Continue to buy from your creditors during the catch-up period, but pay cash. Hide your charge cards until you're in control of your spending.

- Add up what it costs you to live on each month and reduce that amount by 20%. The reduction will be hard, but not impossible once you eliminate nonessen-

- Use this 20% "savings" to pay your creditors on a pro rate basis. Keeping your commitment to pay something regardless of size - is the key to getting back to a good credit standing.

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Full weather on page 2G

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# New tax relief, job help urged to boost economy

Washington - The Joint Economic Committee of the Congress, saying President Carter's economic stimulus for 1978 will not bring the unemployment rate down fast enough, Saturday recommended new tax reductions and job-creating programs that would enlarge the projected deficit by \$11 billion.

'Naturally, we do not welcome the continuation of such large deficits," said the report signed by the Democratic majority. "The alternative is worse. however, since it implies sluggish growth and continued high unemployment, with all their attendant social

#### Budget deficit issue

The budget recommended by the Carter administration would create a deficit of \$57.7 billion, which is some \$10 billion higher than that projected by former President Ford.

would bring the fiscal 1978 deficit to \$60 billion, about matching the record deficit for the current fiscal year ending Sept.

The committee's recommendations

The committee issued its report as Congress is preparing to draw up its first budget resolution for fiscal 1978, which would set preliminary spending and revenue targets.

The existence of large bu et dericits has fanned inflationary fears in the business and banking community. But the committee insisted the deficit would not be inflationary, given the present underutilization of the nation's labor

Republicans and some Democrats dis-

sented from the marjoity recommendations. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen. D-Texas. said the enlarged deficit would be a "mistake." Some business economists report that the economy is on a strong upsurge and needs no additional

Republicans on the committee filed a separate report, stressing the need for additional incentives. The Republicans said they strongly favored permanent tax cuts, instead of the \$50 rebate that figures prominently in the Carter program.

#### Statement of agreement

But Republicans and Democrats did join in a "statement of agreement" on certain ecnomic objectives. They said real output growth of 6% for 1977 and a reduction in the unemployment rate to 6.5% and an abatement of inflation by the end of the calendar year remain desirable goals.

Last week the House of Representatives approved the Carter tax stimulus for the current fiscal year with certain modifications. The House bill, being considered by the Senate Finance Committee this week, provides for a \$50 rebate that would go to nearly 200 million Americans this spring and summer, some permanent tax relief for low to middle income families and tax relief for businesses that hire new workers.

The majority report said the economic performance this year, despite the Carter stimulus, will fall short of the 6%

real growth and 6.5% unemployment rate "we believe to be appropriate and attainable goals for this year."

The Democrats said as a result, additional tax reductions, perhaps as much as \$8 billion, would be needed in 1978 to keep the economy on an upward tilt.

#### Youth jobs concern

The committee voiced particular concern over youth unemployment conditions. "If we fail to come to grips with this problem during the next three years, we will face by the 1960s not just a need to provide jobs for young people, but a need to rehabiliatate middle-aged adults who drifted through teh 1960s and 1970s without ever acquiring adequate work experience," the report said.

The majority report strongly supported Carter's original proposal for business tax relief as against the substitute voted by the House. The House version would reward relatively small businesses hiring additional workers with a tax credit. Carter would give all business a choice between a credit offsetting part of its payroll tax expense or an additional investment credit to encourage purchase of equipment. A strong push to restore the Carter version has been promised in the Senate.

It said that to fight inflation, the Council on Wage and Price Stability should be given authority to require notification in advance of price increases by key industries and to "delay for modest periods wage or price increases which could have serious inflationary effects on



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# Headache? Squeeze your hand

San Francisco (UPI) — Dr. Howard Kurtland squeezes a lot of hands these

days - to cure headaches. The neurologist says his do-it-yourself technique of applying pressure can be used by anyone, even migraine headache sufferers

Dr. Kurtland gave up prescribing drugs for all headaches several years ago. Now he uses an "acupressure" method which he pioneered.

"It is an instant cure," Dr. Kurtland says confidently of the use of certain pressure points to relieve pain. To prove it, he has relieved beadache sufferers on live television programs, at lectures and

during lunches. He usually uses thumbnail pressure at a point in the triangle of flesh between the thumb and the index finger, but there are other points that can be used if pain persists.

"If I can do it, you can do it," says Dr. Kurtland. "It's the same technique. And it's medically tested."

The method, which involves applying an intense pressure for 15 to 30 seconds. is explained and illustrated in the book. Quick Headache Relief Without

Kurtland, a professor of psychiatry at Northwestern University Medical School in Chicago, says the book resulted from a demonstration he gave to a convention of psychiatrisis in Anaheim, Calif., in 1975. During a talk to his colleagues, he

offered to cure anyone in the audience who had a headache. About a dozen people took him up on the offer - most skeptically — until their cranial throbbing vanished.

Based on the pressure points of acupuncture, the Chinese needle treatment. Kurtland's method removes the need for pain-killing drugs, such as aspirin, which he says Americans consume at the rate of 100,000 pounds a day.

"Some over-the-counter drugs contain toxic chemicals I would never prescribe," Kurtland said.

He emphasizes that acupressure is a limited medical technique and that physicians should be consulted, particularly if headaches persist.

It was a happy Adams pep club after the Hornets whipped Cambridge 70-52 to win the Class D boys state basketball championship. In Class B it was Omaha Rvan 50

and Seward 33, in Class C Howells 42 and Grant 34 and Class A Omaha Burke 66 and Lincoln High 61. For pictures, stories see Section E.

# Marine life recovers remarkably after oil spills

By Peter J. Bernetein (c) Newhouse News Service

New Orleans - On Jan. 18, 1971, two Exxon tankers collided head-on in a thick fog beneath the Golden Gate Bridge in San Francisco Bay. By the time the fog had lifted more than \$90,000 gallons of fuel oil had spilled into the bay and destroyed an estimated 4 to 7 million shellfish and other marine organisms.

Despite the loss, there are more shellfish in the bay now than before the accident and no evidence of any lasting detrimental effect on marine life, according to a five-year study.

### Conference reports

The study was conducted by Gordon L. Chan, professor of biology at the College of Marin, in California, who reported the results at the Fifth Laternational Oil Spill Conference. The conference in sponsored

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by the Environmental Protection Agency, the Coast Guard and the American Petroleum Institute, an industry organization. Chan said his studies from 1971 to 1976

showed that marine life in the bay is in "a general state of good bealth," with a growth in the numbers of some animals such as musuels, limpets, periwinkles, starfish and shore crabs.

A similar regeneration of aquatic life occurred in the years following a spill of 35,000 barrels of oil from a Greekregistered tanker, Zoe Colotronics, off

southern Puerto Rico in March 1973, according to a study by Eugene T. Bergquist of Puerto Rico's Environmental Quality Board.

## Land areas slower

Berquist said annual surveys of the coastal area showed that while marine life made a fast comeback after the initial damage, adjacent land areas recovered at a much slower rate. In one area along the coast, mangrove trees lost their leaves and died over a threeyear period following the spitt. A study of

soil last year in the mangrove area found high levels of petroleum hydrocarbons. Berquist said. The mangrove forest probably would

have survived if a better cleanup job had

been done, he said. A government scientist monitoring the aftereffects of a crude oil spill in the Florida Keys reported "a significant amount of permanent damage" a year after the spill.

Pollution specialists told the conference that some estuarine areas fouled by oil spills have undergone dramatic recoveries through the natural cleansing process of tides

This occurred in a wildlife marsh area along the banks of the Hackensack River in New Jersey, where 2 million gallons of oil spilled last May 24 from a riverside tank in Jersey City and moved up river. Although many birds initially periched

when their feathers became coated with oil, there is hardly any oil remaining in low-lying areas and birds and aquatic life are back in abundance, according to Chester P. Mattaon of the Hackensack Meadowlands Development Commis-



It's a good time to get a jump on spring our care. First, wash the salt out of your car's winter wounds, then for some tips on how to keep your car truckin' till the next winter rolls around turn to Section B.

Legislative Speaker Roland Luedthe and Judiciary Committee Chairman Wally Barnett have denounced talk of extending the eight-year effort to recodify Nebraska's criminal laws. Page 1C

Why go metric? That question is answered and so, too, is the followup of how to go about it in the first of four illustrated articles appearing in FOCUS.

Shiatsu, T' Ai Chi, massage and rolfing are just four of many ancient and modern body therapies, methods some Lincolnites feel help ease tension and stress and tune body with sprit. Living section, page 1F.

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Lindbergh receiving a high decoration in 1938 from Hermann Goering, head of the Luftwaffe. The Nazis made good use of the hero, who joined the isolationist America First Committee and made speeches opposing U.S. aid to Britain.



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where by government officials and members of royalty. "There is one thing I long to know," said King George V of Great Britain on meeting Lindy. "How did you pee?" Lindbergh blushed, then explained about the aluminum container he had dropped over some Paris suburb: "I was not going to be caught with that thing on me at Le Bourget!"

After the French, Belgian and British governments had bestowed on him their highest decorations, Lindbergh returned to America via the U.S. Navy cruiser Memphis. In Washington, D.C., a tumultuous parade down Pennsylvania Avenue honored his return. President Coolidge presented him with the Distinguished Flying Cross and promoted him from captain to colonel in the Army Air Corps Reserve. At a White House dinner, Coolidge introduced Lindbergh to a partner in the banking firm of J.P. Morgan & Co., Dwight Whitney Morrow, U.S. Ambassador to Mexico

Morrow invited Lindbergh to visit the family home in Englewood, N J., where he introduced him to his wife and three daughters. The middle one, Anne, was to become Mrs. Charles Lindbergh.

Charles and Anne were married at Next Day Hill, the Morrow estate in Englewood, on May 27, 1929, after a surreptitious courtship.

Adopted by the wealthy, the powerful and the influential, young Lindbergh quickly became a member of the establishment. He supported Herbert Hoover, accepted \$25,000 a year as a consultant to the Guggenheim Aeronautical Foundation and later \$100,000 a year from Pan Am. Eventually he became a mil-

In an effort to protect his privacy, he built a house in Hopewell, N.J., from

which his 20-month-old son Charles was kidnapped and murdered in March 1932. After years of sensational, vulgar and painful publicity involving the Hauptmann trial, the Lindberghs fled to England in December 1935, searching for the peace and tranquillity denied them at home.

They rented Long Barn, a house in Kent belonging to Vita Sackville-West and Harold Nicolson, two old friends (Nicolson had penned the biography of Dwight Morrow), and were welcomed by everyone, harassed by none.

#### Taken in by Nazis

In May 1936 Maj. Truman Smith, a military attaché at the U.S. Embassy in Berlin, wrote to Lindbergh and persuaded him to come to Germany. A political innocent, Lindbergh was taken in by the Nazis, especially Hermann Goering, head of the Luftwaffe.

On Sept. 23, 1938, Lindbergh wrote to Joseph P. Kennedy, then U.S. Ambassador to Britain: "... I am convinced that it is wiser to permit Germany's eastward expansion than to throw England and France, unprepared, into a war at this time."

Lindbergh also made surveys of air power in France, England and the Soviet Union. He argued that England could not possibly win a war in Europe even with American aid and suggested a negotiated peace.

Returning to the U.S. in 1939, he threw himself headlong into the isolationist camp, blaming the Anglophiles, the Jews and the Administration of Franklin D. Roosevelt for "pressing the country toward war."

Lindbergh's mother-in-law and his family lawyer were outraged—as was FDR, who likened him to a "copper-head," a statement Lindbergh equated with an implication of treason. In April 1941 he resigned his commission as a colonel in the Army Air Corps Reserve.

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# Observations

**Exaggerated notions.** That's what most Americans have about corporate profits, especially the oil industry's in 1975, folks woefully overestimated the oil companies' after-tax profit per dollar of sales at an incredible 61 cents. Now, an



Opinion Research Corporation survey shows the public "guesstimating," somewhat less fancifully, that oil companies make 43 cents. Mobil's actual profit last year was less than *four* cents.

We're not alone. Other industries are also seen as being far more profitable than they really are. Most people, according to the poli, think the average auto company makes 37 cents on the dollar, while the Federal Trade Commission put the 1976 figure at 5.1 cents. For the "average manufacturer," the "guesstimate" was 29 cents, while the average profit was actually 5.4 cents. Which means that most people think industry makes more than five times actual earnings. And this economic misconception is widely held by all kinds of people—men, women, whites, and blacks, from every region of America.



"MY PROFIT MARGIN IS 20% BETTER THAN THE CORPORATE AVERAGE"

What's a fair profit? Even though most Americans think industry earns far more than it really does, poll respondents believe that a quarter on a dollar would be fair—or about five times the nickel the average manufacturer really makes Clearly, the public's heart is bigger than economic reality. Few companies of any kind come close to that quarter, yet half the public still believes that businesses in general—and oil companies in particular—make excessive profits.

**These misconceptions,** so wide of the mark, concern us because they are too readily echoed or exploited by a few journalists and politicians (whose job it is to know better). They're busy promoting taxation and government regulation to further reduce business' profit-making ability. What really disturbs us is that the public is often swayed by their arguments, even though that same public believes a fair profit to be five times as much as industry actually makes. Overlooked is the fact that adequate profits are essential to stimulating the investment needed to create new jobs.



We're puzzled about all this, since we know how strenuously business has battled economic ignorance in recent years. And we wonder what it takes to undo years of myths about "obscene" or "exorbitant" profits. Can you help us? We'd be

glad to run provocative, informative items on economic matters. Write to us at the address below with doubts, queries, quibbles, and, most of all, with your constructive suggestions. We'll try to address ourselves to what interests our readers—and can further economic understanding. All of us can profit



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Lindbergh with his son Jon in 1971 on the island of Maui in Hawaii, where he had built a home. Though still publicity-shy, he spoke out strongly for conservation

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A few months later, when Pearl Harbor was bombed, Lindbergh offered himself for active service, but FDR wouldn't have him. Lindy thereupon offered his services in a civilian capacity to United Aircraft, Wright Aeronautical and other aviation companies. But pressure from Washington was too great, and they turned him down.

Finally, one man who loathed FDR, the controversial auto magnate Henry Ford, hired Lindbergh to work as a technical consultant at the Willow Rum bomber plant in Detroit at a salary of \$666 a month. Lindbergh worked for Ford until fall of 1943.

Gradually the antagonism he had generated in many quarters began to dissipate, and in 1944 Brig. Gen Louis Woods of the Marines suggested Lindbergh fly to the Pacrfic as a civilian and show Navy pilots there how best to fly the new Corsair fighter.

Lindbergh leaped at the opportunity. He flew patrols over Guadalcanal, Rabaul and New Ireland and engaged in combat, something forbidden to a civilian. Word of his activities in the South Pacific soon filtered down to General MacArthur and his air commander, Gen. George Kenney. Lindbergh was ordered to Brisbane, Australia, where he was taken to see MacArthur. Lindbergh quickly suggested that he could teach P-38 pilots in New Guinea how to maximize their range.

MacArthur okayed the mission, and Lindy joined the 475th Fighter Group there

On July 28, 1944, flying a P-38, he shot down a Japanese plane in a dog-fight. A few days later he was almost shot down himself. The news spread quickly, and MacArthur ordered him out of the theater. By then Lindbergh had participated in 50 combat missions He had served his country in war and in a way had redeemed himself.

Having been burned by his involvement with the America First Committee, however, Lindbergh eschewed public political stances during the McCarthy period. He became a trouble-shooter for the Air Force—working without compensation, testing new devices and altitudes, increasing the efficiency of new engines.

#### Portrayed by Jimmy Stewart

In 1952 he wrote The Spirit of St Louis, which he sold to Warner Brothers for \$1 million. The film starred Jimmy Stewart but flopped at the box office A little later President Eisenhower restored Lindbergh's commission in the armed forces, and he was sworn in as a brigadier general in the U.S. Air Force Reserve on April 7, 1954.

In his later years he turned to ecology and environmentalism. In 1972 he accompanied an expedition to the Philippines to study the Tasaday tribe, helped organize an exhibition about them for the Smithsonian Institution.

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President and Mrs. Carter look at solid mask of King Tut at the National Gallery of Art.

# Carters visit Tut exhibit

President and Mrs. Carter went to the National Gallery of Art Saturday to look at bejewled artifacts from the tomb of King Tut. They viewed the display for an hour before the public opening time, National Gallery director J. Carter Brown and Egyptian ambassador Ashraf Ghorbel idirected the tour for the Carters. The exhibit, which closes Tuesday, has drawn jmộre than 870,000 visitors. Carter shook hands with the crowd and told them: "It's

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#### Co-chairman

Carla Hills, former secretary of Housing and Urban Development, has been named a co-chairman and top administrator of the new Alliance to Save Energy. The ASE is a private nonprofit national organization for promoting energy conservation. The appointment was made by Sen. Charles Percy, R-III., alliance chairman and Sen. Hubert Humphrey D-Minn., eo-chairman. — CST

#### Earlier date

The date when Sirhan B. Sirhan, convicted assassin of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, is eligible for parole was advanced to March 1, 1985, officials at Sacramento, Calif., confirmed Saturday. Sirhan, 33, is at the Correctional Training Facility at Soledad. Early in 1975 Sirhan was given a parole date of Feb. 23, 1986.

### Bryant cheered

A Chicago television studio audience cheered Apita Bryant when she said they were too permissive with their children. And they listened intently when she told them homosexuals are recruiting young children to perpetuate their life-style. She appeared last week with her husband, Robert Green, on the nationally syndicated morning talk





# People

show, Donahue. "The Bible is very plain. The scriptures say God can't condone these kinds of sins," she said, referring to homosexuals. -UPI

#### \$1 million

Austrian chancellor Bruno Kreisky will visit the Twin Cities Tuesday to give \$1 million to the University of Minnesota for establishment of a center for Austrian studies. The award is part of Kreisky's program to publicize ties between Austria and the United States. The University of Minnesota was selected over 14 other schools for the award. A secondary award of \$400 000 goes to Stanford University in California. —UPI

#### Baseball interest

Country singer Roy Clark, who once wanted to play major league baseball, has bought a substantial interest in the Tulsa Drillers of the Texas League. Owner

Bill Rollings said Clark was invited in 1951 to try out with the old St. Louis Browns but couldn't afford to get to training camp. Instead, Clark, a native of Merherrin, Va., turned to

#### Ruffled feathers

President Carter, in an effort to soothe growing tensions with Congress, Saturday met with Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd who has been issuing warnings to the White House. Byrd declined to discuss the session with Carter, saying, "It was a personal visit." Earlier Byrd warned the administration against trying to lobby directly with senators for any strategic arms limitation agreement it may reach with the Soviet Union. Byrd also said it would be "an exorbitant waste" to stop money on water projects that have had substantial money spent on them already.

# **Posters** boost **Feng**

Hong Kong (UPI) — Wall posters in the Chinese city of Canton say disgraced former Vice Premier Teng Hsiau-ping soon will be named prime minister, the newspaper Ming Pao said Saturday.

The Chinese Foreign Ministry would not confirm or deny the reports but Peking radio still identified Communist party Chairman Hua Kuo-feng as China's premier in a broadcast Saturday.

Ming Pao reported the wall poster campaign in the southern city of Canton claimed Teng will be rehabilitated and is about to be named premier and vice chairman of the Communist party.

Teng, 73, was named vice premier in January 1975 and ran China for about a year as a stand-in for ailing Premier Chou En-lai, who died in January 1976.

To the surprise of foreign observers, who expected Teng to succeed Chou, Teng was ousted from office and disgraced in April.

He was stripped of his titles

as vice premier, vice chair-

man of the party and chief-of-

staff of the Chinese army. Hua,

a political figure little known to the outside world, emerged as party chairman and According to Chinese news media. Teng's downfall was engineered by a political faction known as the "Gang of

Four" that included Madame

Chiang Ching, wife of the late

Chinese Communist party

Chairman Mao Tse-tung. The "gang" was arrested in October and accused of trying to organize the overthrow of Hua's government.

An organized campaign for Teng's political rehabilitation took shape in Peking in January, when posters urging his return to office appeared in the Chinese capital.

Diplomats say Teng is a leader of a "pragmatic" fac-tion of military and industrial leaders who want to concentrate on production, modernization of Chinese industry and a buildup of defenses.

They say Teng has widespread support in the Chinese army, especially in some provinces distant from the capital.

# **Question:** Why is Lincoln's new housing covered with VAN SICKLE PAINT?



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# Arizona crime, corruption found by team of reporters

With its pastel sunsets, gleaming cities and salubrious climate, Arizona is a land of

But some of that promise is being siphoned away by organized crime, corrupt political structures and a justice system often crippled by evils ranging from cronyism to flat-out dishones-

The Miami Herald, in its first edition Saturday night, said this was the basic finding of a team of 36 reporters representing 23 American newspapers, television and radio, who came to Arizona in response to the murder-bybomb last June of Don Bolles. an investigative reporter for the Arizona Republic.

The Herald dispatch, first in series, was copyrighted by Investigative Reporters and Editors Inc. (IRE), representing the team of reporters.

General in nature

The story in the Herald was mostly general in nature, outlining the extent of crime in Arizona. The story included few specific instances of wrongdoing or names of individuals involved. The Herald

are enforced are inadequate. The staffing of police and regulatory agencies is miserly . . . Government creaks and there is widespread public resignation to corruption as the inevitable consequence of

that government . . .
"The leaders of the most powerful political machine in the state have set the general standard of behavior through a history of profitable and open association with organized crime figures.'

The Herald was one of a group of newspapers and broadcast outlets whose employes participated in the IRE effort. The team series, designed to run 23 days, was released to participants for use beginning Sunday.

A spot check showed the newspapers, TV and radio stations had varying plans for handling the information.

Other findings Among the team's findings

as reported by the Herald

 Organized crime "is staging a blitzkreig invasion of Phoenix, Tucson and other Arizona cities." The IRE said

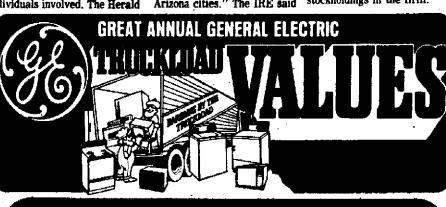
version of the reporters' story it had been able "to identify said, "Laws, even when they more than 200 persons in Arizona with ties to nationally recognized organized crime

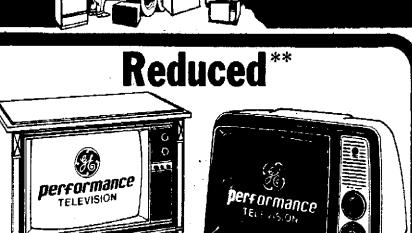
families.' — "The state has become a haven for white-collar swindlers" who "have often been encouraged by officials of both political parties who have joined them in attractive business deals and Itchypalmed public officials eager to look the other way for a

- Arizona has become perhaps the single most concentrated corridor of illegal narcotics entry into the U.S.'

price.

- According to the Herald account, most people contacted by the IRE group agreed to be interviewed. Exceptions were (U.S.) Sen. (Barry) Goldwater, the giant Del Webb Corp., the Valley National Bank and two Phoenix businessmen. Officers of the Webb Corp., once headed by Del Webb, former co-owner of the New York Yankees, refused to be interviewed after a reporter told an official of the publicly held building company that IRE was interested in delving into specific mob stockholdings in the firm."





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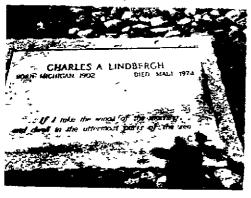
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As he asked, Lindbergh is buried next to this little church in a seaside grave. He wrote his own epitaph on the stone below.



In the fall of 1973 he came down with a series of rashes which his doctors diagnosed as shingles. It was more than that. In March 1974 he resigned from the board of Pan Am, on which he had served for years, and flew to the Hawaiian island of Maui to recuperate. But he lost weight and returned home to Darien, Conn. When his fever rose to 104 he was moved to Columbia Presbyterian Hospital in New York City and told the truth. He was suffering from terminal lymphatic cancer.

Lindbergh insisted that he be flown to Maui and buried in a seaside graveyard next to the little church in Kipahulu, 10 miles down the road from Hana.

On Aug. 18, 1974, Lindbergh was placed on a United Airlines DC-8. A special section of the plane was curtained off so that he could view the country he had flown across so many times in his last 50 years.

The last eight days of his life were spent on Maui, where he used his remaining strength to prepare for death. He had already spoken to Anne and Reeve, his two daughters, and seen his sons Jon and Scott. His wife and son Land had accompanied him to Maui and were with him.

He asked that he be buried in a khaki

shirt and dark cotton trousers in a coffin of eucalyptus wood built by Hawaiian cowboys from nearby ranches. He also requested that a Hudson Bay blanket and a piece of tapa cloth be placed inside his coffin and that his grave be bordered with native lava rocks.

On the evening of Aug. 25 he lapsed into

a coma. At 7:15 a.m. Charles Lindbergh died, He was 72.

He left behind a 1000-page memoir, An Autobiography of Values, not yet published, and a history of heroism and accomplishment, of legend and lore, unequaled in his time. He was the great implementer of modern aviation.



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# Human rights violations in most countries getting U.S. aid



# Oregon, Washington arguing about litter

Olympia, Wash (AP) -'Litter cops' with garbage as their beat patrol several cities and counties of Washington State Oregon sends out "Truth Squads" to correct false impressions about the way it deals with trash

Six years ago both Northwest states passed anti-litter laws that took different approaches to the problem However, the debate still rages between them as to which is the cleanest state

Oregon was first in the nation to ban throwaway bottles and cans, requiring a deposit on all beverage containers Washington, on the other

hand passed a Model Litter Control Act which taxes the sale of products likely million a year raised from the tax pays for educational and enforcement programs

Don Waggoner, past president of the Oregon Environmental Council and a Truth Squad organizer, says studies he's conducted show Oregon is nearly eight times cleaner than Washington when it comes to beverage cans and

But the director of state Department of Ecology. newspapers

disputes Oregon's claims

"In total litter, Washington's programs have reduced the amount by 66%." said Aarhaus "But in the same period, Oregon's total litter has been reduced 10 8%

Even though officials of both states are armed with figures that seem to prove their law is best, early everyone involved agrees both laws have worked

surprisingly well The laws are not exactly parallel, since Oregon's applies only on bottles and cans, though the state Highways Dept picks up all

forms of roadside debirs Washington's law regards the real problem as public attitudes that don't sufficiently condemn littering — whether it become litter The roughly \$1 be bottles and cans, or tons of other debris such as paper and

metal Polls taken in Oregon show 90% public support for the bottle program, which requires deposits ranging from 2 to 5 cents a container Refunds are obtained from retail grocers

Aarhaus said Washington has used its tax money on programs like the "litter cops ' and a "Cascade Jack" campaign, in which a mountain Washington's antilitter man is sued as an antilittering program. Mike Aarhaus of the symbol on television and in

Two naval gunboats laid

down a barrage to prepare for

Ten paratroopers from a

team based in Mobile, Ala.

dropped onto the island in

three jump teams to serve as

"aggressor troops" to repel

Most of the part-time

soldiers camped out "in the

boomes at Camp Shelby

during an overnight storm

which turned the Mississippi

clay to mud But Maj B J

Williamson said the hardship

added an extra element to the

getting their tastes of Marine

life" he said "They got a lot

of cold, wet-looking Marines in

those green caterpillar

sleeping bags out there from

The reservists, from as far

away as Wisconsin and New

York, were called for duty

Wednesday night Officers

from Camp Pendleton, Calif.

graded their units on

preparedness, equipment and

operations commander "It

gave individuals a chance to

see what it's all about

I think the exercise looked

said Gen A J Miller

that storm last night."

The reservsists are really

the landing teams

the offenders

drail

training

# Reservists get taste of real Marine life

Camp Shelby, Miss (UPI) -Dick Wilhelm jumped from the "rat race" into ankle-deep Mississippi delta mud Saturday as part the largest drill of Marine Corps reserve units since the Korean war

Wilhelm's job was to send reports of a mock assault on Camp Shelby to members of his communications unit.

I'm really enjoying this," said the 48-year-old pipe salesman from Omaha, Neb Its a real change of pace from the rat race of business life. It allows me a chance to get away and sort of lose some of my inhibitions

Wilhelm was one of 4000 Marine reservists called up on short notice to defend Camp Shelby from a simulated assault and to attack a small uninhabited island in the Gulf of Mexico

The drill micknamed "Iron Hand was described by the Marines as the largest reserve test since the Korean war

At Cat Island, a small Lshaped sandbar five miles south of Gulfport a Cobra helicopter huzzed overhead while about 200 Marines stormed ashore from aphibious vehicles shouting and firing dummy bullets

By Bernard Gwertzman (c) New York Times

Washington - With the exception of Western Europe and a few other countries, human rights are violated in varying degrees by the 82 countries that receive some form of American security assistance. the State Dept informed

The 82 individual reports were filed by the department with the Senate and House two weeks ago and were made public Saturday by the Senate foreign relations subcommittee on foreign assistance

The delay in release was sought by the State Dept to give it time to provide each foreign government with its own country's report

The reports on human rights in countries receiving security assistance are mandated under

passed last year over Ford ad-

ministration opposition The Ford administration, and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger in particular, feared the reports would be seen as interference in each country's internal affairs and lead to unneeded foreign policy problems

Brazil reacts

The first major repercussion has been the reaction of Brazil's government After receiving its confidential copy of the human rights report, Brazil formally declined any further military aid from the United States and Friday announced abrogation of the 25year-old military assistance pact with the U S

The actual study as made public Saturday, avoided harsh language on the Brazilian

a new congressional law situation It noted, for exam- extraordinary circumstances ple, "some infringements by the government upon the right to life, liberty and security of the person continue to be reported '

Few surprises

Overall there were few surprises among the 82 reports since such private groups as Amnesty International have regularly issued detailed studies on human rights violations abroad that include considerably more detail and are much sharper in their comments than the State Deot reports

In ordering the studies, Congress said it is against the US policy to provide security assistance to governments that engage in "a consistent pattern of gross violations of internationally recognized emergency laws, "the Korean human rights," except in government has employed

Aid to 3 cut

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance has already told Congress that of the 82 recipients, only Argentina, Uruguay and Ethiopia will have aid reduced because of human rights violations Since that statement. Argentina and Uruguay have informed the US they want no aid at all

The reports list alleged human rights violations in South Korea and the Philippines, countries that Vance has said will continue to receive aid because of their security importance The South Korean report, as

many others, treats the situation in the calmest possible

It said, talking of the current

restrictive legal measures were also critical to a degree which limit some of the rights listed in the Universal Declaration of Human

Rights The report was relatively harsh on Yugoslavia, the only Communist state included as an aid recipient. It said "compared with that of the Western democracies the Yugoslav record on human rights is

'The Yugoslav government consistently violates certain rights, particularly those pertaining to critical political expression. It is not a significant offender with respect to forceful violations of the person, and it has a good record on freedom of travel and emigration 'the report said

Critical of Israel

The comments on Israel

that will probably annoy some Israeli public figures

Making a distinction between the human rights situation in Israel proper, which is judged to be without serious problems, the report said the situation in the occupied Arab territories "is different from that in Israel proper because of the inevitable tension between the occupying authorities and the indigenous population

It said that as of May 1976, Israel had about 3,100 Arabs under arrest or in prison who were not Israeli-citizen Arabs and were overwhelmingly inhabitants of the occupied territories In the summary, the State Dept listed violations by Israel of human rights in the occupied lands

# Blizzard leaves deaths, 30-foot drifts in Plains

A blizzard howled across the central Plains Saturday, burying towns, blocking passenger train service and stranding hundreds of travelers in five states

Searchers found nine bodies Saturday - six in Nebraska, two in Colorado and one in Kansas - to raise the blizzard s toll of storm-related deaths to 14

An elderly man from Ohio was discovered dead in his car at the interstate 70 interchange near Goodland, Kan Five others wree reported dead in Colorado Thursday and

Without electricity

As the blizzard swept eastward, hundreds had to make do without electricity in eastern Colorado, northwest Kansas and western Nebraska

Eight National Guard helicopters and snowmobiles searched for more storm victimes in Kansas where drifts were reported as high as houses

Roads in portions of Nebraska, South Dakota and Wyoming also were blocked by snow By evening, the National Weather Service said, the blizzard was diminishing

Helicopters are searching for stranded motorists in a 60 by 120 miles stretch of northwest Kansas "We've still got a lot of people stranded out on I-70 and the other highways," said Sherman

Armstrong "We don't know how many

National Weather Service employes at the Goodland, Kan, airport office said they had been trapped in their office since Friday, and Kansas Gov Robert F Bennet was stranded in Hays during a fact-finding visit to western Kansas

Drifts to 30 feet

A Union Pacific railroad spokesman said a work train with 20 crew members was isolated between Cheyenne Wells Colo, and Sharon Springs, Kan

Reports from our roadmasters indicate some drifts in the Cheyenne Wells area are 25 to 30 feet deep," the spokesman said "We've been unable to get into Cheyenne Wells and we're hopeful our There are train is all right cars on the train with heat, and, barring something unsuaul everyone should be all

right The spokesman said no trains would run between Denver and Kansas City until the storm was over

More than 150 motorists were holed up in the city auditorium in Kadoka, SD, where an attendant at the Skelly truck stop reported three semis were overturned by County Sheriff Jack fierce winds Friday night A

group of 72 skiers from Kansas City were stranded with another 150 travelers at a restaurant-bowling alley in Burlington, Colo, near the

Tourney fans caught

Central Colorado and Wyoming began to dig out from the blizzard which first struck Thursday with winds up to 90 m p h Travelers waited for snow plows to open roads near Cheyenne and Laramie where travelers and fans attending the state high school basketball tournament were forced to put up in dormitories at the University of Wyoming

The storm cut off electricity to at least seven eastern Colorado communities and some telephone service was disrupted Ski operators in the Colorado Rockies were cheeered by the late snow after a disappointing winter

Cattle deaths have yet to be determined Doug Huddleston executive secretary of the Colorado Cattlemen's Assn said, "The winds are so damn high out there, they can't assess what's going on ' The blizzard pushed ahead

heavy rains in some areas with much of Iowa reporting soaking rains of more than one inch and bone-dry eastern Kansas and western Missouri getting their first good rain in five

Nebraska story page 2C

### Solar heating cheapest method for northern states by 1980 Washington (AP) — Solar energy which will invariably

energy will be the cheapest way to warm homes and heat water in many parts of the nation by 1980, a study prepared for a congressional committee concluded Saturday

And the study said solar heat will be economically more practical in colder northern portions of the United States before it is in the sun-belt

Prepared by a computer research team at the University of New Mexico and released by the House-Senate Joint Economic Committee, the study said solar heating will be cheaper than either gas or oil by 1980 in Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Wyoming, Wisconsin, New York, Rhode Island. Massachusetts. New Hampshire, Vermont and

By 1985 it will be the cheapest form of home heating in Idaho. Utah. California, Colorado, Nebraska, New Mexico, Iowa, Missouri, Illinois, Michigan, Penn-sylvania, Delaware, Virginia and Maryland, the study

The study assumed that Congress will act to remove federal price limits on natural gas, now the nation's cheapest fuel, and that both gas and oil prices will continue to rise with inflation

It said in more than half the states, solar heat is already cheaper for new homes than electric beat

The study said it now costs about \$1,350 to install a solar space heating system in the average new home and about \$4,200 to equip the average old home for solar heat

The study results were based on a computer analysis of the various forms of heating and their associated fuel costs

Solar feasibility begins in the northern tier of states and with very few exceptions systematically moves southward the study said



Sen Hubert Humphrey

It listed two main reasons Heating requirements in the South are less than in the North so it will take longer for a solar heating system, with its high initial installation cost, to pay for itself, despite abundant amounts of sunshine in many southern areas

-- Conventional fuels are generally more expensive in the North than in the South. where they are produced This will be especially true if Congress lifts the federal price limits that now apply to natural gas shipped in interstate pipelines, the study

President Carter is expected to recommend some form of gas price deregulation in the energy plan he submits to Congress on April 20

if natural gas prices re-main controlled near current levels, homeowners who can obtain natural gas will have no incentive to substitute solar

cost more," the study said Sen Hubert Humphrey D-

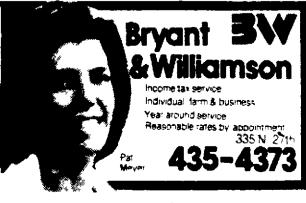
Minn, vice chairman of the joint committee, said the University of New Mexico analysis has "convinced me that the federal government should temporarily subsidize the installation of solar energy equipment in homes and of-

Humphrey, a leading con-gressional backer of solar energy said a good first step would be for Congress to approve his proposal for a \$2,000 tax credit for homeowners who install solar heating devices

# Girl, 12, jumps after receiving zero in math

Toulon, France (AP) - A 12vear-old girl jumped out a second-story window in her school classroom Saturday after receiving a zero in mathematics police reported The child, identified only as Valerie, was hospitalized in satisfactory condition with a broken pelvis

She fell about 20 feet to a grassy yard. Police said the rest of the class went to another lesson after math but Valerie remained in the classroom, opened a window and threw herself to the ground French high schools are open on Saturdays



#### Summary of human rights violations (c) New York Times

Washington - The following is a brief summary of the more important countries in which human rights violations were listed in a State Dept report made public Saturday

Brazil - The report cites efforts by the army dominated government in recent years to eliminate human rights abuses on several fronts. But it also in dicates, more recent retrogression in some areas and points to a weakening of legal quarantees hrough the regime's use of decree laws and institutional acts

it refers to recent reports on Brazil by the London based Amnesty International the International Commission of Jurists and Commission of Jurists and Commission of Commissi American Commission on Human Rights, which allege continuing use of torture on political prisoners as well as arbitrary arrest and detention

The jurists group however also indicated some steps had been taken to reduce the abuses.

Zaire — Despite constitutional guarantees drawn from the Universal Declaration of Human Rights and a reasonably sophisticated court system the report says Zairians have only limited counts of expression and date not critical President. rights of expression and dare not criticize President Mobusu Seko or his government

South Korea - After listing some of the emercency decrees of President Park Chung Hee the report says—the Korean government has justified its restrictions on internal political activity terms of the need to increase national unity order to cope with the North Korean threat and to promote continued economic development The report says that under the emergency laws

rights have been infringed upon by the use of sur veillance detention for questioning and lengthy in terrogation without counsel. It says the govern ment denies using torture but lists without comment complaints by prisoners that they were tor The arbitrary detention of persons to questioning is common it says and notes in Korean legal practice a person is presumed guilty until proven innocent Argentina - The rights of life liberty and

security of person are violated regularly by terrorists at both ends of the political spectrum but right wing terrorism is carried out by vigilante operating with apparent immunity Philippines - Since the putting into effect of martial law by President Ferdinand Marcos in 1972 the report said many of the human rights have been

curtailed It said most Filipinos enjoy the right to life liberty and the security of person but the

any of these rights can be abridged.
It said there have been reports of torture as

well as of cruel inhuman and degrading punishment in the cases of some political detainees. Cases of torture and mailtreatment are seen as aberrations and not the result of explicit policy But it added that the atmosphere of martial law may help to nurture the practice of torture.

Ethiopia — Despite formal legality in the past, the report notes due process is now usually disregarded. Security of the home person and proper type lacking it said. Homes are subject to de-

regarded Sectrify of Ireflower personal property is lacking it said. Homes are subject on demand to search by military or police authorities. Persons and property are similarly subject to search and seizure. It says that since no constitution currently is in force there is, no apparent legal. recourse for remedying violations of human rights It added the overthrow of the previous regime may have produced a fuller enjoyment of human

rights by the urban and rural poor as a result of their being freed from a judicial and economic system dominated by a feudal aristocracy Uruguay — A long standing democratic tradition has been altered substantially as a result of the campaign against the Tupamaro urban guerrillas the report said. The armed forces now

dominate the government and mulitary courts now try and sentence persons accused of terrorism, subversion and crimes against the nation it added Nicaragua — The country has been under a state of siege with constitutional guarantees suspended since an attack in Managua in December 1974 by a leftwing Sandinista National Liberation Front (FSLN) in which four people were killed and prominent officials and diplomats were held hostage the report said. The report cited allegations of deaths and disappearances par

ficularly in rural areas, as the result of attempts to wipe out the FSLN Iran — Although outsiders including a fearm from the International Commission of Jurists, have praised some aspects of Iran sicourt system crimes against state security are fired before military tribunals often in secret the report said linter national agencies often accuse the security agency known as Savak of arbitrary arrest forture of political prisoners and denial of due process of law

in its operations against terrorists of both political extremes according to the report.

Britain — Two laws enacted to cope with terrorism arising from civil strife in Northern Ireland restrict individual rights permitting arrests without warrants and extending the time a suspect may be held without arrangement, the report said. may be held without arraignment Both acts must be extended by Parliament every six months it added

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# State revenue situation serious

Stockholders of this corporation called the State of Nebraska should not be startled if their current general manager (Gov. Exon) makes a "bad news" presentation to the board of directors (Legislature) one

poration's financial affairs, both immediate and near-term.

of Equalization established 1977 state sales and income tax rates to pay for legislatively-authorized 1976-77 appropriations, there were those who believed the board's "fudge" factor was contrived to be perilously skimpy.

It was the board's official estimate that after all appropriations were spent, \$16.6 million still would be left in the state's

Not very many people these days think the balance will be that high. The way things are going, it is not impossible state

noted that after eight months of the fiscal year, receipts into the general fund cumulatively ran \$17 million behind schedule Even if the state receives the record \$215.5 million general fund income it officially anticipates in March, April, May and June, coming up with a positive cash balance on June 30 could be a near thing.

Should it further appear to the governor in the next couple of weeks that receipts are not living up to the rosy expectations expressed last autumn, the executive responsibility will be to go to the Legislature with the problem - and his preferred solution.

Exon already has said he places maximum priority on holding the tax line. Emergency surgery on existing appropriations probably would be what he would suggest.

Beyond this fiscal year now nearly three-fourths concluded, there's 1977-78. That involves the near-term financial stew, and appropriations yet to be voted by the sitting Unicameral.

A University of Nebraska Bureau of Business Research revenue estimate commissioned by state senators envisions nearly \$14 million less general fund income in 1977-78 than does the Exon administration's Revenue Department, at existing tax rates.

All the moisture of the last couple of days and the lift it has given Nebraska notwithstanding, the state's revenue situation is serious. It may take a critical turn before the lilacs bloom. Corporation stockholders should be alert to the possibility, and consequences.

# Even-handed treatment, anyone?

Ten years of contentious and occasionally physically punishing feuding between the Teamsters Union and the United Farm Workers ended in California

ment cutting up the California worker

exclusive rights to organize agricultural field workers. The Teamsters will find no competition organizing crops-processing and transporting workers. Nice, neat division of the market.

the U.S. Department of Justice heaved a dealt another kidney punch.

log into the proposed electric fund transfer system developed by the Nebraska Bankers

Justice's worry is that the system has "antitrust objections . . . We cannot conclude that the positive attributes outweigh the potential anticompetitive effects."

Maybe this is an apples and avocados comparison. But it is at least passing strange that a frankly anticompetitive union compact is hailed as a good thing, but a pooling of banks around a common computer technology is found potentially violative to antitrust laws.

The Doctrine of Fair Play has been

# CEI's proud recycling record

Years before the Arab oil embargo and the staggering increase in world oil prices, there were Americans who recognized the era of unrestrained, immoderate resource consumption was over.

Some of those Americans are your friends and neighbors; maybe even you.

A tangible expression of concern about husbanding resources is the recycling movement. In Lincoln, Citizens for Environmental Improvement (CEI) has been secutive years.

In those six years, entirely due to voluncollected approximately 2,340 tons of used newsprint, 200 tons of tin and 18 tons of

increase.

• Idi Amin, Uganda's gift to the world of diplomacy, says he should replace Queen Elizabeth as leader of the British Commonwealth. That's a switch. Usually people with Amin's problem think of themselves as Napoleon.

 Eagles are in danger of becoming extinct, says a U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service official. The courts don't seem to be much help. Killing an eagle is punishable under federal law by a fine of up to \$10,000. But in Omaha, fines for that offense average about \$10. By such leniency, the judges are virtually turning eagles into sitting ducks.

• Former President Gerald Ford and his wife. Betty, will be writing his-and-hers memoirs. A publisher has purchased both in a package deal. Will they also be sold to the reading public that way - perhaps in contrasting blue and pink dust jackets? If not, is anyone willing to make a wager on which

Recent elections have sent a pipefitter, a longshoreman and a house painter to the U.S. House. Already among the members were several union officials, a steel plant foreman, a furniture store owner, a prizefighter, a deputy sheriff and a number of schoolteachers. But the national legislature is still far from a blue-collar club. Some 16 representatives and 22 senators are millionaires. And lawyers comprise a majority in both the Senate and House.

 Bill Veeck, generally regarded as baseball's greatest showman, is in danger of losing his title. Veeck's trying to get Jimmy Carter to throw out the first ball when his Chicago White Sox open their season. But Oakland Owner Charles Finley may top him. He's negotiating to have the A's first ball thrown out by Billy Carter.



Dr. Heinrich Applebaum has just completed a study on the effects of television on children. In his case, though, he wasn't concerned with violence, but how TV gives children a false sense of reality.

Dr. Applebaum told me, "The greatest danger of television is that it presents a world to children that doesn't exist, and raises expectations that can never be fulfilled.

"I don't understand, Doctor," I said

Well, let me cite one example. Have you ever seen a TV show where a person in an automobile doesn't immediately find a parking place on the very first try?"

'Come to think of it. I haven't "

'Children are being led to believe that when they grow up they will always be able to find a parking place. Can you imagine the trauma when they discover in real life you can drive around a block three hours and still not find a place to put your car?"

emergency wards of hospitals are really like. On TV shows they take a kid to an emergency ward and four doctors come rushing to bandage his leg In a real life situation the kid would be sitting on the bench for two hours before he even saw an intern."

"What else have you discovered?"

is that it isn't the violence on TV but the fantasy that is doing harm to children

"Exactly. Even the commercials are taking their toll. Children are led to believe that when they grow up if they use a certain mouthwash they'll find the mate of their dreams. When they don't find him or her after gargling all night, they go into a tailspin and many of them never come out of it. What do you think is the biggest fear little girls have?"

That someday when they get married their



'He's one of the men Carter's thinking about hiring to work in the new Energy Department.'

# **OPINIONS**

# Tribulations of testing

Educators recoil from idea of statewide exams

By Paul Greenberg

Take the matter of standardized testing in

the schools. Just propose a comprehensive

statewide testing program in which the average

results in each school would be released, and all

bureaucracy is likely to break loose. That's what

happened in Arkansas The Arkansas Education

Association and the state Education Department

met this modest proposal with enough objec-

tions, excuses and wild shots to kill it at this

were fairly typical of the opposition to standar-

dized testing wherever consumers have tried to

of local school boards. This argument has been

made against every advance in education from

federal aid to racial integration. It is a piquant one for the teachers' lobby to make, considering

its insistence on statewide financing for the

schools. In addition, those school boards not

holding their students to basic standards very

Yes, knowledge can be abused. That is not much

of an argument for keeping it from people.

Rather, it is an argument for presenting it

adequately, and few people have as much

experience at that as teachers. If the public is

willing to trust teachers with the education of

the young, teachers might have enough trust in

the public's sense of proportion to share the test

curricula by putting too much emphasis on the

get the courses in cosmetology, Driver Ed and

Fashionable Trivia out of the students' way, it's

the best argument yet for testing. A new

emphasis in the schools on reading, writing and

•All such matter should be left to

professional educators. This is the sort of

baseless condescension that explains much of

the public's distrust of capital-E Educators. It

reduces public interest in the education of the

young to paying taxes and hoping for the best.

tion to that problem would seem to be to unbias

the tests rather than to keep their results a dirty

little secret. Nor should it be assumed that

because the test scores reflect socio-economic

status, and race as well, that they must

necessarily be biased. Surely race relations have

come far enough in our time for it to be said out

loud that as a rule the poor and the black en-

counter a larger share of problems in education.

Those problems need to be faced if much is to be

done toward solving them. Why shouldn't the

state know where the most severe problems

exist? When it comes to writing a statewide

school aid formula, that information might be

excuse.) What rings loudest in such statements

is the But. One spokesman said education should

be made accountable without hurting children.

The danger of hurting the individual child by

releasing the average test results of a whole

school is surely less than that of the present

system, in which children may be tested in-

dividually and their scores maintained in school

records. When these scores are taken too

seriously by teachers, or parents, they can

child more - making a school's test scores

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not performing required work has gone on long

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problem rather than meeting it Statewide

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not be confused with it. Such testing should be

seen as a useful tool - limited and subject to

abuse, perhaps - bit too valuable a tool to be ig-

nored or feared. It's time education met the test.

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Sagging scores suggest schools' mission unclear

By Jack Kennedy Something happens to teachers when they

The decline in college-entrance aptitude and achievement test scores over the past decade is no myth fabricated by critics of education, says James Maxey, American College Testing Program (ACT) research director.

Regardless of the causes, colleges and elementary-secondary schools must face the drop and prepare students better in basic skills which the tests measure.

A stumbling block, Maxey told the American Assn. of School Administrators recently, is that U.S. expectations for schools are unclear.

It is unwise to view the decline as a negative thing, Maxey said, if Americans really want a more flexible curriculum with emphasis on nonacademic courses. But the nation seems to desire both high academic performance and more general "learning for living" courses, he

"If, for example, fewer students are enrolling in academic courses today than in the past and if they are instead taking courses which emphasize other important skills and abilities not typically measured by the test," Maxey said, "then the schools and society might well argue that the net benefit to students, even if it means lowered proficiency in the traditional 'academic-type' skills, is worth the price."

"It is more likely," Maxey said, "that society will demand both outcomes of its schools and that it will fall to the schools to find ways of meeting that expectation."

"One fact is clear. As a group, today's college-bound students are scoring considerably lower on traditional measures than their counterparts of previous years." The corollary, he said, "is that today's college-bound students are less well prepared in the knowledge and skills measured by the tests than (students) of five or ten years ago.'

"Colleges are faced with the problem of providing instruction to students with much more variable academic backgrounds than in the past," he said. University of Nebraska-Lincoln and others offer remedial courses for some students.

Maxey urged educators to "acknowledge that the decline is real, make deliberate efforts to determine the extent to which the skills measured on the tests are important to successful performance in their programs, and then either deny admission to students who lack the prerequisite skills or provide instructional programs to help ill-prepared students acquire the required skills."

'Clearly, the latter of these two approaches is likely to be the most acceptable to society. Concerted efforts aimed at helping students who do not possess the skills necessary for success in college and, by inference, for success in their life work, would be of considerable merit regardless of the reasons for the test score oecline."

UNL is one of ten agencies asked by ACT, under a federal grant, to pilot a nationwide assessment of the general education, knowledge and skills being acquired by collegiates.

It will belp ACT, second largest national test purveyor, develop new tests not tied to paper and pencil but to actual performance. Problem solving and value clarification, not easily measured by conventional tests, will be among the areas stressed.

Public school educators told Maxey testing is being deemphasized and students are not as well motivated to perform on them. This factor, plus television, family changes, working mothers and other issues, need more research. he said

A Minnesota public school study found students' lower performance on tests may be due to the wide variety of courses and school objectives, away from mandated basics

Two Los Angeles Times reporters who surveyed the question nationwide concluded, "It is the fundamental and massive shift from basic academic requirements to a vast array of electives which seems to be the most direct contributor to the achievement decline" in schools and colleges

The shift was fast and pervasive, the team said. General education requirements in U.S. colleges dropped by 22% between 1967 and 1974

# -Tick, tick, tick $\lnot$ of technology run rampant

Any number of sturdy, years-tested Nebraskans would cheerfully agree with British economist-author E. F. Schumacher in his dislike of institutional welfare and spirit-numbing government bureaucracy.

They would, one further suspects, have the maturity to accept Schumacher's belief that "the great joy of life is to be productive and independent and selfsufficient.'

But would they then follow Schumacher's compelling logic in rearranging their lives and dreams?

Would they be any more willing to subscribe to Schumacher's prescriptions of denial than the tribes of Israel were willing to heed the prophets' call to repent, repent, oh haughty, misguided

As he stood before a Doane College audience one night last week, Schumacher could well have been a lineal descendant of the Old Testament prophets. Turn away, turn away, man, from false gods.

Somewhere, surely, Schumacher also has been marked down as a latter-day .Juddite.

His fierce message, delivered benignly and with wit, is that mankind should cease expanding and pressing the industrial revolution to even greater refinements.

The trap in which welfare plasters over poverty, where the gap between rich and poor widens, where population is polarizing in impossibly large and ungovernable cities - that trap must be fractured

Hear Schumacher's assessments of what has gone wrong in his characterization of contemporary, industrial world technology:

• It is so big it is out of human scale. Things have become incredibly complex. The ability of ordinary people to repair machinery has been lost in the complexity of equipment.

 Technology has become "unbelievably expensive" in terms of capital. As a consequence, the privilege of production - and maybe being productive - is being "reserved for fewer and fewer persons." Even agricultural production has become exclusionary



 Finally, contemporary technology has become violent, with nuclear fission for the purposes of generating electricity the most violent technology of all. Its man-made - "not God-made" byproduct of plutonium will be a danger to all life for tens of centuries.

In summary, technology is too big. too complicated, too expensive and too violent.

The inevitable consequences, as Schumacher outlined to a frankly sympathetic audience, is that such technology essentially can be carried on "only by the world's rich." It must be concentrated, leading to industrial pollution problems beyond the ability of nature to absorb or resolve. It does not fit rural areas.

So quickly has the Western world accepted this technology and its rewarding fruits people "take for granted that which is of very recent origin and is abnormal . . . We have stumbled into a situation of such magnitude we can't un-

The almost theological dependence now is on science to solve the new problems, or, in Schumacher's words, 'A breakthrough a day keeps the crisis away.

But this high-wire act cannot be sustained, the economist avers, any more than swarming concentrations of humanity in super-grant cities can be sustained in the wholeness, productivity and self-sufficiency of life.

In his travels, Schumacher says he mused over the disappearance of technology bridging the distance between the primitive and ultra sophisticated From that experience came the British scholar's passion for intermediate technology - small-scale equipment and machinery.

This has been a boon to Third World countries and peoples. It has meant a rise in their personal standard of living.

For citizens of highly industrialized nations, however, intermediate technology and a greater reliance upon human labor surely would be decried as a step backwards.

Schumacher probably would react to that: What happens when your industrial society runs out of resources and capital? What then?

Those were disquieting questions hanging in the air over a small Nebraska college campus last week

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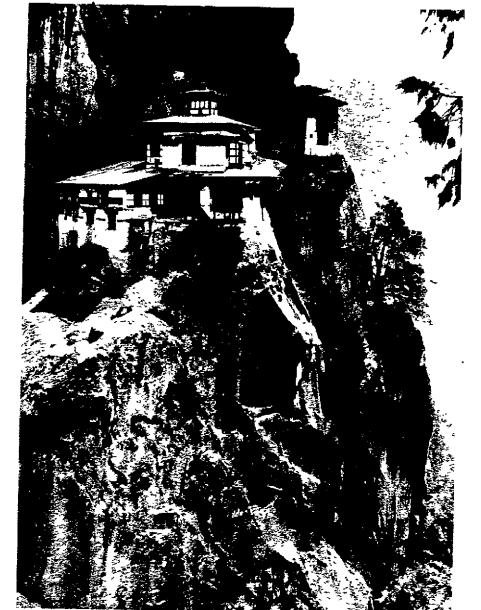
# Television's unreal world

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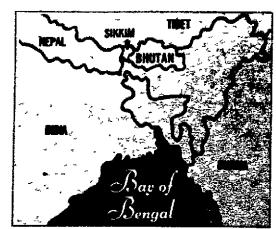
busbands will have ring around the collar." (c) Los Angeles Times



Perched on a cliffside, the Tiger's Den monastery of Bhutan in the Himalayas reminds travelers of the mythical land of Shangri-La.



Dancers wear grotesque masks as they join in rituals which have been performed in the remote mountain country for centuries past.



Bhutan, tucked away in mountains between Tibet and India, is just beginning to admit visitors.

# Now You Can Visit **lanuri-l**a

by Richard Harrington

THIMPHU, BHUTAN.

ourists aren't exactly getting into each other's way in Bhutan, a dizzyingly mountainous country in the Himalayas. Together with Sikkim, it is perched between India and Tibet and sometimes regarded as the Switzerland of Asia. But tourists are now arriving in this once-inaccessible land that has always been suspicious of foreigners.

Under 21-year-old King Jigme Singve Wangchuk, Bhutan has been cautiously letting in its first outside visitors. I was the 110th tourist permitted to enter the remote land since the king mounted the throne in 1972.

Why did I go there? Mainly because I've always wanted to see the place that supposedly was the site of Shangri-La, the mythical high valley of peace and contentment that is the setting of James Hilton's novel Lost Horizon and two subsequent movies of the same title.

You don't have quite as arduous a trip as Hilton's travelers did to enter the land, but certain formalities must be complied with. Bhutan is still highly selective, accepting only small groups of travelers for limited visits of seven to 10 days. It has no intention of becoming a haven for hippies as has nearby Nepal.

I had to wait three months for my visa, plus the necessary transit visa from the Indian authority, which likes to guide Bhutan's foreign contacts. Then I signed up with Lindblad Travel Inc. of New York City, which, with Mountain Travel of Albany, Cal., does all the booking for excursions to Bhutan. At \$130 a day, all-inclusive, the trip isn't exactly inexpensive—but it is unusual.

The starting point for the journey into the mountain kingdom is Calcutta,

India, where a one-hour flight takes you to Bagdogra Airport near the frontier. An immaculate minibus then transports visitors to the Bhutan border town of Phuntsholing, where an ornate, dragon-festooned entrance arch was erected in honor of the coronation of the young king.

Bhutan doesn't have anything in the way of nightclubs, resort beaches, swimming pools or fancy restaurants About the only things it offers in the way of standard tourist attractions are spectacular mountain scenery and excellent trout fishing.

But for all that, it's a fascinating place, full of surprises and revelations. The highways-if that is not too strong a word-follow the old caravan routes. Of the 800 miles of roads in the country, only 112 are paved—a stretch from Phontsholing to Thimphu, the capital,

#### Walls eight feet thick

Marry of the most imposing buildings along this serpentine road are dzongs. ancient monastery-fortresses, many of them strategically sited to command passes and watch over valleys. Their eight-foot-thick walls slant inward to the top, contain enough supplies to withstand a medieval siege, and are pocked with arrow slits. Until recently, the longbow was Bhutan's only military hardware, and archery is still the national sport. In fact, arrow-shooting contests are part of every festival, with archers who hit the bull's-eye leaping around singing songs of self-praise.

Each monastery has lovely frescoes on its interior walls and traditional masks, costumes and musical instruments stored in its vaults. Some of these, were brought out for a ritual dance

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#### Cavanaugh clarifies

I must clarify a misleading item in the column, "Nebraska Votes in Congress" (Sunday

Journal and Star, Feb. 27). The column accurately lists my vote against the \$4 billion public works job bill which passed the House Feb. 24. But in the newspaper's attempt to reduce the pro and con arguments on the bill it grossly misrepresented my position. The column states: "Opponents questioned whether the public works program was an effective means of aiding our economy or putting people to work. Most objected to the program originally as an expensive and slow way to create jobs."

The column implies that this was the basis for my opposition, but it had nothing to do with my negative vote. On several occasions in my political career I have endorsed the concept of public service work programs under certain conditions as an effective method of returning people to work and boosting a troubled economy.

In the case of the bill in question, though, I voted against it because in its final form Nebraska would receive \$10 million less than we would if we were a state with no Indian tribes within our borders. Such a provision is absurd and it forced me to overcome my generally favorable disposition to public works jobs bills to vote against this particular

An additional \$10 million to Nebraska is obviously of great importance to our state economy. Since my unsuccessful attempt to amend the bill on the House floor, I have contacted our senators in an attempt to have the Senate version of the bill amended to increase our allocation of the funds. My contacts appear to be fruitful and there is a strong possibility that the final version of the bill will give Nebraska the additional \$10 million which it is entitled to. The issue involved here is

complicated and my arguments are not easily reduced to a few simple recognize that schools don't sentences.

have to improve much to be better than they were 20 years John J. Cavanaugh Member of Congress Washington, D.C. ago. Neither are they willing to analyze the schools' quality in

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Marijuana control

Barbara Harms (Readers'

Views, Feb. 27) expresses con-

cern there is no quality control

in the drug trade and as a con-

sequence substances sold as

marijuana might not be

marijuana at all or might con-

tain dangerous additives.

There is a very easy solution:

legalize distribution and con-

society.

#### Fair and square

If the two parties who wrote 'Judging strange'' (Readers' Views, March 6) in reference to the Lincoln Autorama sponsored by the International Show Car Assn. (ISCA) would spend \$15 to join the ISCA, they would receive a classification and rule book, etc., and they might be able to understand why their cars were classified in the luxury limousine class.

They were very fine cars and a lot of work and expense had been put into them, but they were not original due to modifications. Rules and regulations were not followed, such as trunk and hoods opened, drip pans, etc., which take off points.

I have been a member of ISCA for approximately 11 years and have entered different cars in its shows. Even though I did not agree with the classification I was in, by looking in my rule book and talking to the officials, they proved I was wrong and they were right.

As far as I am concerned, the judges have always been fair and square and the ISCA puts on the best auto shows in the world. As long as my health permits I'll always have a car in its shows. Those who don't agree can always enter their cars in some other halfbaked auto shows where there won't be any competition.

Glenn E. Haynes

#### Quality of schools

The author of "Education ·Log" (Sunday Journal and Star, March 3) says school administrators are depressed by the lack of public confidence in

They should be. Their own rationale for the justification of the current school conditions is destructive of any confidence.

They claim schools are better than they were in the past. However they refuse to



## Thoughts on the Norden dam

Haste has made a lot of waste in the natural beauty spots of this nation, as the Corps of Engineers dug and dug, and often destroyed and destroyed. The Niobrara Valley is a unique resource in Nebraska - remote, hard to visit, unspoiled through most of its course. It contains some trees and some wildlife found nowhere else in the state, and its scenery, according to those who have seen it by canoe trip, is likewise unmatched . . .

It does not take the memory of the oldest Ashland resident to recall the days in the 1960s when Ashland's future hung in the balance from the threat of a huge lower Platte dam that, literally, would have drowned the town or which would have surrounded us at the bottom of an embankment - both unpalatable and unacceptable possibilities. Hardly anyone outside this immediate area raised his voice in defense of this rich valley and its people, and we writhed almost alone through the ordeal to eventual triumph in the winter of 1969-70 when the Corps finally threw in the sponge . . .

Probably no one in northern Nebraska will hear this little voice of support and understanding from Ashland, and no comparable population center is threatened there, but we hope that the days of heedless dam construction, blind to full environmental concerns, are over,

- Askland Gazette

# Attracting doctors

The small town and city practices pose special problems of workloads and desirability for doctors' families which no governmental programs can affect. A commission is not really needed to determine why physicians are reluctant to serve in small towns. A few interviews with physicians will provide those answers.

The solution is not elusive, either. It entails making sure that medical training is available to enough people to assure a generous supply of manpower nationwide . . . The next requirement . . . is for people in areas affected to recruit actively and continually. In this free society, there is no way to draft physicians into service in any specific areas.

-Norfolk Daily News

### For a can and bottle deposit

Sen. Nelson Merz . . . introduced an amendment to LB220 which would impose an additional tax on motor vehicle registrations to pay for the pickup of litter along the road-

Merz, however, is guilty of the same sin plaguing many other state lawmakers - they refuse to face the problem squarely, and hence are doing little to combat the litter problem. The only real and workable solution to the problem of litter

is to stop the littering, and this can only be done by requiring a deposit on all cans and bottles sold in the state. -Syracuse Journal-Democrat

### Go, Big Ed!

Sen. Ed Zorinsky continues to make news and headlines for his disgust with the U.S. Senate and the extravagance and waste therein . .

Some of his Senate colleagues and other pompous politicians will pooh-pooh the freshman senator from Nebraska as being overly naive, but I'm sure the man on the street, in Nebraska and elsewhere, appreciates what Zorinsky is saying and wishes him well in bucking the system. Go, Big Ed1 -Beatrice Daily Sun

Ed Zorinsky might be naive to believe he can buck the system and change it. Thank God, he has the courage to try -Grand Island Dally Independent

# Confusion, misinformation cloud land use issue-

There continues to be confusion as to the status of land use planning in Nebraska and the role which the State Office of Planning and Programming has in that function. John DeCamp's letter (Readers' Views, Feb. 20) does not alleviate that situation.

The senator stated "I was the first proponent and sponsor of any major land use legislation in the state . . . " The legislation to which he refers was LB465, introduced by Sen. DeCamp in 1973. It would have established a land use planning commission which would have prepared a land use plan for the entire state.

Why has the senator supported state land use control, but continues to oppose land use planning at the county level? At the hearing on LB465 he described a personal involvement in a development in Iowa and he expressed some frustration with Iowa's local land use planning.

The League of Women Voters of Nebraska believes local (county and/or city) government should exercise at least a minimal level of plan-

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thereby making it accessible to

The same techniques used in

the regulation of alcohol and

cigarettes could be used for

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labeling in marijuana distribu-

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ounce could be used to pay the

and labeling standards.

ning. Local governments are involved in building roads, schools, sewage plants and parks. It is good practice that such services should be provided in an economically sound manner.

Some counties — such as Otoe — intend to protect agricultural land. So far, Nebraska state government does not recognize agricultural land protection as a priority although the state is dependent on its agricultural economy.

We believe comprehensive planning with broad citizen participation at the local level will be the most responsive to the public's interests.

One state agency should be coordinating such activity and provide technical assistance, if requested by local counties. We have many agencies involved in land use planning. The Department of Roads, Department of Water Resources, Department of Aeronautics, Game and Parks Commission, Natural Resources Commission, Department of Environmental Control - just to name a few.

In addition it is estimated the federal

government has 800 programs, including building of watersheds, roads, wildlife areas and loans for houses.

It is difficult for an individual citizen to understand this myriad of agencies and programs. We believe the coordination provided by the State Office of Planning and Programming provides a valuable service. Every other agency represents a special interest in a specific type of functional planning

Much of the so-called debate opposing land use planning exists because of inaccurate information given to the public. It is time our lawmakers support local land use planning and support the present statutes which clearly define responsibility and encourage our communities to be law-abiding.

Elaine Hammer

Co-chairperson Voters of Nebraska

Ralph H. Jacobs

# **OPINIONS**

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# Violence in name of religion spawned siege

Washington (AP) - Taxi drivers turned terrorists; city hall bloodied and seized. In a house of Allah, home of peace, invaders threaten mass murder: "Heads will roll and people will die unless we get our demands."

The Siege of Washington.

It is a story of intrigue among black Moslems, of holy causes; of one man's anguish, festering, infecting his brothers, exploding.

It is a story uncommon to this young republic, its heritage measured merely in years, not ages, a story familiar, though, in the centuries of man, of violence in the name of religion

#### Moslems call it Jehad

The Moslems call it Jehad. defined by the dictionary as, "A holy war undertaken as a sacred duty; a vigorous, often bitter orusade for an idea and a

"You would call it revenge, retribution," says Amina Khaalis. It was for her brothers and sisters. slaughtered by religious rivals in 1973, that it was sought.

The terrorists were an unlikely band of intense, black and mostly young Americans - men who dropped familiar names like McGhee and Young to embrace Islamic names, reflecting their new-found

Not much is known about Hamaas Abdul Khaalis' Hanafi tribe, a group that waited four years to avenge murders rooted in religious rivalry When they struck back, they struck with vengeance - and at tragic random.

Most of them are cabbies by trade, most of them, unseemly

Routinely, they gathered daily at the Hanafi center where Khaalis lives on 16th Street, a few miles north of the White

The Tudor stone mansion, a gift from basketball superstar Kareem Abdul Jabbar, was transformed, literally, into a fortress following the 1973 mass assassination of five Hanafi children and two

#### Machete practice

In recent weeks, neighbors watched, curious, as the Hanafi warriors conducted machete practice on the lawn. The neighbors, accustomed to seeing two sentries armed with



A Hanafi Moslem stands guard at the sect's headquarters armed with a curved sword on a heavy chain belt.

curved swords on heavy chain belts, assumed they were practicing self-defense, in fear of attacks by Black Muslim religious opponents.

The Hanafi 12, ranging from 54 to 22 years old, lived quiet lives in middle-class neighborhoods of Washington and surbuban Maryland. Neighbors say the Hanafis have always been pleasant and polite. Though Hanafi Moslems are little known in the United States, where they are estimated to number 1,000, they are a major faction of the

world's largest religion. In Washington, members are black and predominantly young, according to Moslem

# Take religion seriously

The Hanafis take their religion seriously. The three Islamic ambassadors who bargained an end to the threecornered siege say that reading to Khaalis from the Koran was persuasive.

Said Ambassador Yaghoub

Khan of Pakistan: "At an early stage I sensed his religious fervor and called his attention to the teachings of the Koran 'Don't lecture me about Koran,' he told me. 'I know more about it than you.' He

kept raving about Jews and

about avenging the death of his

While the ambassadors and Khaalis talked religion and nonviolence at the Hanafioccupied B'nai B'rith Center on Thursday night, Khaalis relatives were explaining what Hanafis believe and what the invaders were after.

Khaalis' daughter, Amina, put it this way: "I was a Catholic," she told one reporter. "I was out of the church before I became Muslim. Because Christianity was empty for me. You would read one thing, but it wouldn't be put into practice and so it held nothing for me . . .

'Means upright'

"Hanafi means upright . . . If someone does something to prayers and good works as well

you, a (Islamic) law gives you the opportunity to do the same to them." An eye for an eye. A life for a life

And so it became the Siege of Washington. Another story of religion and violence, one with several beginnings, and with several ends.

It began, perhaps, shortly after 570 A D with the birth of Mohammed, the prophet who founded Islam, the description of the relationship between men and God, Allah. Mohammed called on his followers to submit to the will God, committing themselves every day to God's

service. A century later, about 1,200 years ago, an Iraqi-born silk merchant founded the Hanafi school, based on one of four varying interpretations of Islamic teachings.

The four schools differ mainly over one point: whether professed submission to Allah and performance of required required of true Moslems. Hanafis consider belief and practice inseparable, the "back and belly" of religion, according to the school's

#### Trace to 1958

What one Moslem scholar calls the "religious underpinnings" of last week's siege probably trace to 1958, when Khaalis gave up his attempts to convert Black Muslims to more orthodox Moslem faith.

Black Muslims, known as the World Community of Islam in the West, are black American Moslems who originally differed from the orthodox by refusing to accept whites as members. After Elijah Muhammad's death in 1975, the racial restriction was

In 1972, Khaalis wrote a strong denunciation of Elijah Muhammad and sent it to Black Muslim ministers. On Jan. 18, 1973, a squad of gunmen stormed the Hanafi center and killed seven persons, including six sons and daughters of Hamaas Abdul Khaalis. Philadelphia Black Muslims later convicted of the murders. But Khaalis felt that didn't satisfy Moslem justice, blood for blood."

Hanafis say Khaalis kept hoping the government would prove a conspiracy involving the Black Muslim leaders in

hope was gone, he acted on his

own.
Ambassador Khan of Pakistan said: "Eventually I was able to get him to listen to me as I read from Sura V (Chapter V of the Koran), entitled 'The Table Spread.' This invokes you not 'to let the hatred of some people shut you out of the Holy Mosque.' It urges you to understand and forgive.

Retribution, the ambassadors said, should be left





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when we arrived. Women in heavy brocades shuffled and sang, alternating with men dancers wearing grotesque horned masks and voluminous silk robes that ballooned over their heads as they leaped and twirled in a dance designed to rout demons

It's hard to understand how demons could get a foothold in Bhutan, a religious land where prayer wheels spin constantly (some by water-power) and the wind shakes blessings out of a thousand prayer flags.

One of the most spectacular monasteries we visited was Taksheng, or Tiger's Den, which is reached only mounted on horses that labor up a steep clay path. The monastery is embedded in the side of a high cliff like a huge swallow's nest. Only a handful of aged lamas and nuns are still there to enjoy the magnificent view of the Inner Himalayas receding in the blue haze, fold upon fold. Here is a true Shangri-La

scene, such as James Hilton's travelers might have viewed.

A typical sight is the yak, the shaggy beast that provides butter for Bhutanese tea and also serves as a pack and saddle animal. We had planned a yak ride to the 15,000-foot Donchula Pass but were cheated of the opportunity by a heavy snowfall. That day Bhutan lived up to its nickname of "Land of the Thunder Dragon." Actually, the only tourist seasons are March-April-May and September-October-November. It's much too cold in the winter, and summer is monsoon time.

Inviting tourists is only one step the young king is taking to bring a little modernity to this buffer state between India and the Chinese in Tibet, He's building schools, roads and hospitals; his capital city includes a royal golf course, a helicopter pad, a small generating plant, and business offices to go along with the palaces and temples.

One of these days, remote Bhutan may become part of the 20th century. But for me, it will always be Shangri-La



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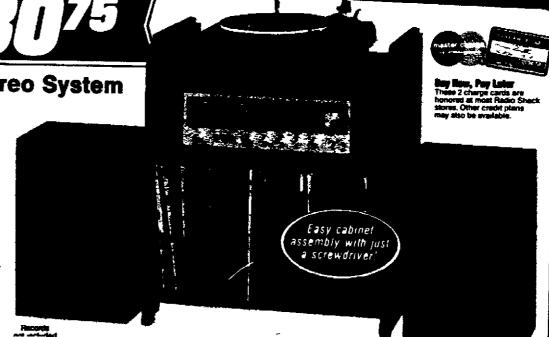
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# White Rhodesia souring on plan

By John F. Burns (c) New York Times

Salisbury, Rhodesia - Six months ago, when Prime Minister Ian D. Smith agreed to a British-American plan for majority rule within two years, David Neild, a tobacco farmer, was resigned to the prospect of a black government, Now Neild says he will poison his fields and burn his buildings rather than surrender them to confiscation by a radical black regime.

'When Smith accepted the Kissinger plan, most of us, even those who had been dead set against majority rule before, realized that we had to go along," Neild said recently. "But our support was based on the assumption that what was involved was a moderate black government, representing the majority. There's no way we're going to hand over to a bunch of Communists just because they're black."

#### Shifting mood

The shifting mood among the 270,000 white Rhodesians is a factor that President Carter and British Prime Minister James Callaghan no doubt weighed as they reviewed the situation in this former British colony at their talks in Washington. Though weakened by a widening guerrilla war, the whites, the backbone of the economy, retain the potential for stiff resistance to any plan they consider inimical to their



John Vorster

Many whites who opposed Smith in the days when his Cabinet clung unremittingly to white supremacy now share the view that the United States is pursuing a course that will greatly increase the chances of a Marxist regime here, complementing the Soviet-backed governments in power in Angola and Mozambique Furthermore, the critics say, Washington has broken the promises Henry A. Kissinger made as Secretary of State when he met the prime minister in Pretoria, South

According to participants on both sides. Kissinger assured Smith that if he accepted majority rule within two years, he could be assured of strong Western support in the subsequent negotiations with the black nationalists. However, when the nationalists rejected the Kissinger plan, there was no sign of Western backing for Rhodesia.

Instead, the United States and Britain condemned Smith, not the nationalists, for the failure of the negotiations in Geneva on the transitional government called for in the Kissinger plan. Moreover, officials in Washington and London insisted that the white minority accept an alternative set of proposals, put to Smith by Ivor Richard of Britain, which lacked all the essential guarantees for whites painstakingly built into the Kissinger plan.

#### Referendum?

Smith has proposed that the plan be reconsidered in a fresh round of talks with black groups prepared to accept it. First, he envisages a referendum among the 6.3 million



blacks to establish which of the competing nationalist groups represents the majority. He has predicted that the referendum will be won by Bishop Abei Muzorewa's United African National Council, the least militant of the groups represented at Geneva. The Carter administration

has rejected any such "internai" settlement. Through Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and others, it was argued that no plan can work if it does not have the support of the Patriotic Front, a loose alliance of previously antagonistic nationalist groups that claims control of the guerrillas fighting the Smith government from bases in neighboring black states.

Probably the most serious consequence of the diplomacy followed by London and Washington since the Pretoria meeting has been the alienation of Prime Minister John Vorster of South Africa, whose influence with Smith was the key to the acceptance of the Kissinger plan.

Vorster has now dug his heels in, refusing to put pressure on Smith for any concessions that would substantially weaken the plan. The South African supported the plan in the hope of preventing the formation of a Communist government in Rhodesia, which would complete a belt of Marxist states along his northern frontier. He has placed no new constraints on supplies of oil and arms to Rhodesia.

#### Conservative backlash

The collapse of the plan has also exacerbated a backlash among conservatives in Smith's governing party, the Rhodesian Front. When the government went before Parliament last week with a bill curbing racial discrimination, an important element in the settlement plan, a quarter of its supporters opposed the legislation. They argued that, like the acceptance of majority rule, it would do nothing to win Western support.

The revolt against the race bill suggested something of Smith's maladroitness in seeking Western backing for an internal settlement. Although he acknowledged from the outset that the government's willingness to abandon racial discrimination would be taken as a measure of its sincerity in seeking a settlement, he balked when the issue reached a decisive point. Reluctant to alienate conservatives in his ranks, he brought in a measure that eliminated discrimination in the ownership of agricultural, industrial and commercial land but left segregation untouched in education and in urban

residential areas. Perhaps more troubling to those who question the government's sincerity has been Smith's stand on the issue of a majority-rule franchise. His insistence that the vote be limited to what he terms qualified blacks has raised fears among the moderate blacks he envisages as negotiating partners that the settlement would leave disproportionate power in white

# Carter: don't expect full details on MIAs

dent Carter met with his ment that I hope will lead to special commission to Viet- complete normalization of nam and Laos on Saturday, but warned against unrealistic the panel in the Cabinet Room expectations for full informa- during a 45-minute meeting tion about servicemen and that preceded a luncheon at the civilians missing in action.

The five-member panel. headed by United Auto Workers President Leonard Sunday. It is expected to arrive in Hanoi Wednesday to seek answers to questions about the 2,550 persons listed as missing

in action or presumed dead. We now have an opportunity to start communications

Washington (AP) - Presi- with the Vietnamese governrelations," the President told State Dept.

Meanwhile, Rep. Lester L. Wolff, D-N.Y., chairman of the House subcommittee on Asian Woodcock, begins its mission and Pacific affairs, has written to former President Richard M. Nixon and former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger to ask about pledges they may have made for postwar aid to North Vietnam in 1973



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# 'Unusual' 13-year-old builds computer to do his homework

Moran, 13, is working on a modern solution to an age-old schoolboy problem. He's building a computer to do his homework

The project may be beyond the abilities of an ordinary 13vear-old -- and most adults -but Brian is "a very unusual child." according to his

At 11, he devised and built a train set at one-third the cost another computer project took him to the finals of the state science fair.

Brian speaks enthusiastically of his latest project and has other uses in mind besides

"I envision that I'm going to hook it up so in the morning it will wake me up and tell me what plans I have for the day," he said.

"If we go away on vacation, for extra security I can just put a few sensors around the house. I could have it call the fire department or the police if anything happened, explaining that this is a tape recorded

"And before I get into high school. I would like to interface it with another well known computer that knows the English language - so I can do my homework and store it up a few months in advance."

Brian calls his computer Newsweek magazine rather "Signecomp," after Signetics than through his nursery Corp., of Sunnyvale, Calif., books. which gave him a key component — an advanced microprocessor chip.

He has built a central processing unit board and a front panel, and now needs to hook up a "TV tube" so he can monitor the computer's activities.

For openers, he hopes to solid state transformer for his enter a year's spelling assignments into the comof a store model. Last year, puter. Then, when an assignment is due, he can instruct the computer to print out the completed assignment, ready to turn in.

His teachers at the Washington School for the Academically Gifted have encouraged his ideas.

Last year, at the state science fair finals, Brian was awarded "outstanding" marks for both his paper and his exhibit.

"Five or six people who were experts in the field grilled him," recalled Brian's father, Donald Moran, a businessman. "After they questioned him for awhile, one fellow's comment was, 'Well, I've asked him everything I know about the subject, so I'll have to take his word for it."

"He's a very unusual child." said Brian's mother, Helen. "When he was 3 or 4 years old, we'd find him looking through

# Public Hearing

STREET PROJECT SELECTION PROCEDURE CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS **MARCH 14, 1977** 

A public hearing on Lincoln's proposed Street Project Selection Procedure, a document which outlines the procedures the City of Eincoln must follow in developing street improvements, will be held by the Lin-coln City Council on Monday, March 14, 1977. The Council meeting will start at 1:30 p.m. in the City Council Chambers County-City Building, 555 South 10th Street, Lincoln, Nebraska

The Street Project Selection Procedure, a revision to the Lincoln Street Project Action Plan was prepared and approved by the Citizen's Advisory Group on Street Planning, as per those procedures required in the Lincoln Street Project Action Plan dated 1974 This revision will bring Lincoln into compliance with those federal directives pertaining to street and highway improvements

Citizens who wish to review a copy of the proposed Street Project Selection Procedure may contact the Public Works Department, 555 South 10th Street, Lincoin, Nebraska 68508. Copies of the plan are also available for review at any of the branches of the Lincoln City Library

Citizens who wish to express an opinion on the plan may do so at the public hearing or by forwarding written comments to the Public Assistance Office or

the Lincoln City Council Office prior to the hearing Those citizens who have questions or desire further information perfaining to this plan may contact the Public Assistance Office, Department of Public Works



# '67 Russian defector 'started from zero'

Greenwich, Conn. (UPI) -If a Russian defector is a ballet dancer, athlete, author or scientist of some note, his story is likely to be front-paged and he will be offered opportunities to reestablish his career in the West.

But there are hundreds of Russians who have come to the United States in the past 10 years without fanfare, often before they could establish themselves professionally. What of them?

'We must start from the beginning here - from zero,' said Edward (Eddik) Gavrilov, a 34-year-old artist who fled Russia in a small rubber boat in 1967, "But what I had in Russian was nothing, too. So I am happy just to be here. I love America.'

It has taken Gavrilov, a smallish man of unquenchable good nature, 10 years to establish a modest reputation as a portrait painter. He also paints surrealist scenes, sculputs in wood, clay, plastic and marble, and creates bas reliefs in fiberglass. It has meant hard work and slender financial rewards.

"Right now business is not so good." he said in English he wishes were better, "People, they don't spend money."

#### One-man show

Gavrilov has had a one-man show of 70 paintings which sold well last November at the Bruce Museum in Greenwich, a wealthy community near New York. A show in Edinburg, Tex., organized by an admirer, was less successful.

He has painted such Newport, R.I., social leaders as John Nicholas Brown and the James Van Alens, Mrs. J. Stillman Rockefeller of the Greenwich branch of the oil clan, and Helen Hays and Hurd Hatfield of Broadway. One of his portraits hung in the White House during the Ford ad-

ministration. "I painted President Ford from photos and he liked his portrait so much he sent me photographs of Mrs. Ford." Gavrilov said. "But they were not so good so I didn't do her portrait. I would like to do President Carter, but would prefer to have sittings.

Gavrilov's portraits exhibit a freedom of brushwork and an

miration for the impressionist school, John Singer Sargent, and the late Russian emigre artist Nicholai Faschin. But it was his surrealist paints that damned him in the eyes of the official Russian art establish-

#### Don't like Surrealists

"They don't like surrealism," he said. "They saw exactly that I could never be in the official artists' group."

In Russia, Gavrilov worked as a scienic designer for a Leningrad theater and as a television artist. After two unsuccessful attempts to leave Russia, he and an artist friend made reservations in 1967 for a vacation cruise on a tourist ship on the Black Sea. They carried in their knapsacks a small rubber boat, seven cans of meat and four litres of water. They jumped ship about 25 miles from the Russian

# elegance that reflects his ad- coast after dark. Clinton ready for Carter

Clinton, Mass. (AP) - Clinton merchants Saturday prepared for Jimmy Carter's St. Patrick's Day eve visit by selling corsages made with green carnations and peanuts and putting in a supply of bumper stickers reading "Where the hell is Clinton? Ask President Carter.'

In the town hall, the chairman of the Board of Selectmen dipped into a bright green drum to draw the names of 800 residents who will be allowed to attend the town meeting with Carter on Wednesday.

Clinton is the first stop in the President's planned series of "met-the-people" trips around the nation.

"This is the biggest thing to happen in Clinton since VJ Day," said Selectman Alan Jewett. "People were dancing in the streets. Maybe they will be again Wednesday night." One enterprising vendor hawked leftover "Carter for

President" lapel pins at 75 cents apiece.

nights, the two delectors puddled toward the Turkish coast with only the sun and the north star to guide them.

Suspected spies

After landing in Turkey, they were taken into custody by the military as suspected Russian spies. They were kept in isolation for almost four months in an Istanbul prison, then transferred to an open detention camp. They requested permission to go to the United States and this was finally worked out with U.S. Embassy officials.

The immigration of Gavrllov and his companion was sponsored by a Grand Forks, N.D., businessman who found them jobs as door-to-door distributors of household products. "Free sample" were the first English words they learned. After saving their earnings for several months, Gavrilov and his friend came

Gavrilov was taken under

the wing of the Tolstoy Foundation, which has aided thousands of Russian emigres, and lived at the foundation's farm near Nyack, N.Y. There he was "discovered" by the late countess Vera Buxhoeveden, a doyenne of the White Russian colony in New York, and through her obtained his first portrait commissions.

# Discrimination being fought

Tokyo (UPI) - The Japanese government has taken a decisive step to end sex discrimination — against men.

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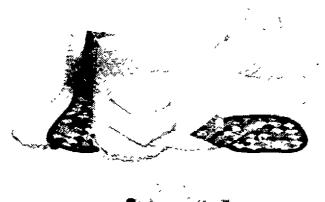
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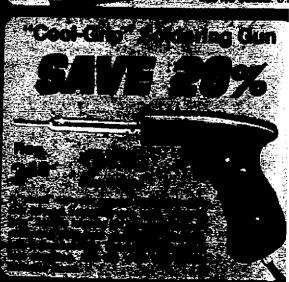
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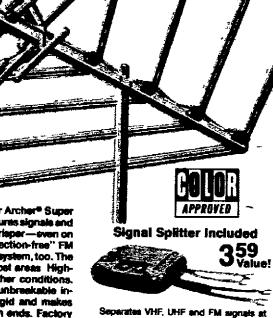
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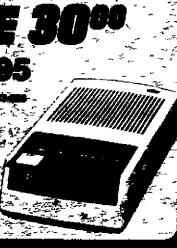
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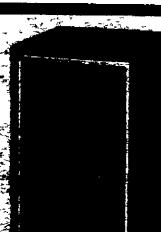
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Two vessels (left) are moored to docks of the battle-shattered port of Beirut, which is star-

ting to rebuild Anticipated cost is \$67 million and rebuilding is expected to take two years.

# **War refuse Beirut's main export**

biggest export from Beirut as the city begins to rebuild its battle-shattered and looted port once the busiest in the Arab world

Officials say the reconstruction of Beirut's cargo-handling capacity will take at least two vears and cost at least \$67 million And that doesn't include an estimated \$666 million in cargo burned, blown up or stolen from the port during Lebanon s 19-month civil war The United States Agency

for International Development

has pledged \$5 million in War refuse has become the handling equipment and of last November's cease-fire storage facilities Lebanon is hoping for low interest loans from the World Bank and the Arab Development bank of Kuwait, but no decision has been reported

> The harbor and loading area right on the water's edge survived relatively unscathed, but some 50 warehouses were destroyed Hundreds of loading cranes and trucks were wrecked or commandeered for

receive ships within two weeks A recent walking tour of the port found each of the 35 berths occupied by foreign cargo ships, most of them small vessels unloading badly needed cargos of wood, clothing, flour and tires There was little for

metal from the fighting Five ships were anchored outside the harbor, waiting for

them to take back except scrap

I remember once in 1974 we had 173 ships backed up out-The harbor was able to side," said a tugboat operator

who lost 15 of his 16 boats The biggest problem facing port workers is what to do with the unloaded cargo There is no place to store the goods and trucks must take consignments directly from ships to

During the fighting the port, which lay in the Christiancontrolled eastern part of Beirut, was a major target of leftist Moslems and their Palestinian allies The leftists wanted to control the port or at least keep their right-wing enemies from using it and the

supplies stored there

# Carter considers major electoral reform

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By Loye Miller Jr. (c) Chicago Sun-Times

Washington - President to field tickets and split the Carter is considering asking for a constitutional amend ment that would abolish the Electoral College system and provide for direct election of the president, the Chicago Sun-

Times has learned White House sources told the Sun-Times that Carter is studying the proposal closely and is being urged to back it by a coalition consisting of most of his own aides plus Vice President Walter F Mondale and Sen Birch Bayh (D Ind )

If the President does approve it, the plan will become the heart of an electoral reform message that Carter expects to send to Congress, probably within about two weeks

It already has been decided that Carter will call for a federal voter registration law, for federal financing of congressional as well as presidential elections and for some liberalization of present campaign financing limits and also of Hatch Act restrictions of political activity by federal employes

But these considerable changes would seem pale by comparison if the President accedes to the advice of Bayh, Mondale and others and opts for the direct election system

### Winning combination

Under the direct election plan, which Bayh has pioneered in the Congress for more than a decade, the winning presidential ticket would be the president-vice president combination which got the highest popular vote total

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nationwide pure and simple If several parties managed vote so that no tickets got at least a pluraltry of 40% of the vote, the two tickets finishing highest would then be paired off in a runoff after the November presidential elec-

Adoption of the direct election plan would revolutionize the system for picking an American president It has remained largely the same since the founding fathers framed the Constitution almost 200 years ago and provided for the electoral

Under the electoral college

setup electoral votes are allocated among the states on the basis of population, with each state having a number equal to the total of its representatives and senators in Congress

#### Winner take all

But it is a state-by state winner-take-all system under which the presidential candidate carrying a state gets all of the state's electoral votes even if he beats his opponent by only a handful of votes in the state

This has given such populous states as Illinois, Pennsylvania and New York immense influence on presidential campaigns because of the large numbers of electoral votes at stake Smaller states have often gotten short shrift from both candidates because they had only three four or five electoral votes apiece

The many vocal critics of the present system have charged that it is institutionally antiquated and politically dangerous

They point out that under the electoral vote system it is possible for the will of the people to be thwarted because one party's candidate can get the most popular votes nationwide and still lose the election because his opponent got more

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Romanian woman, 58, found alive in rubble

Bucharest, Romania (UPI) - Rescuers searching Saturday for bodies in the rubble of Romania's devastating earthquake pulled a 58-yearold woman alive from the debris of an apriment building where she had been trapped for nearly eight days

She had survived without food or water since the quake of March 4, but she was able to walk to a nearby military

Elena Enache, a teacher, was found at No 58 Alexandru Sahia Street after she drew the attention of rescuers by poking a stick through a hole in the debris of the building where she lived The building contained 10 apartments

The building's inhabitants had been all but given up for dead the previous one having been found Thursday

Romanian officials said it was not known how Mrs Enache was able to survive without sustenance. She asked for water shortly after she was pulled from the rubble, 187 hours after the quake destroyed the building

The authorities said she had a portable ransistor radio vith her and had been following the rescue efforts throughout the

Earlier Saturday, the wives and children of six US Embassy officials departed for West Germany in a "technical evacuation" to await repairs to their homes because of damage caused by the quake

#### Beethoven fete

Rome (UPI) - Italy s state television network, RAI-TV, 18 marking the 150th anniversary of Ludwig Von Beethoven's death with a program that does not include a single line of Beethoven music The program "Conversation Notebooks of Ludwig Von Beethoven' by playwrightactor Glauco Mauri, is a reconstruction of events in the

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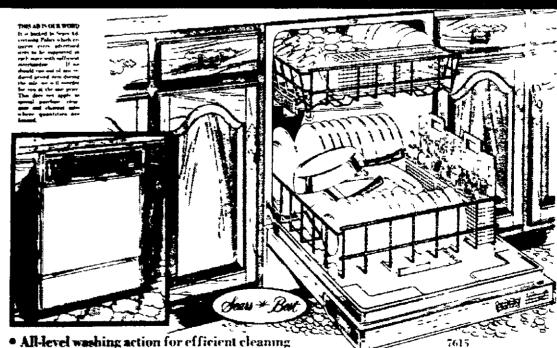
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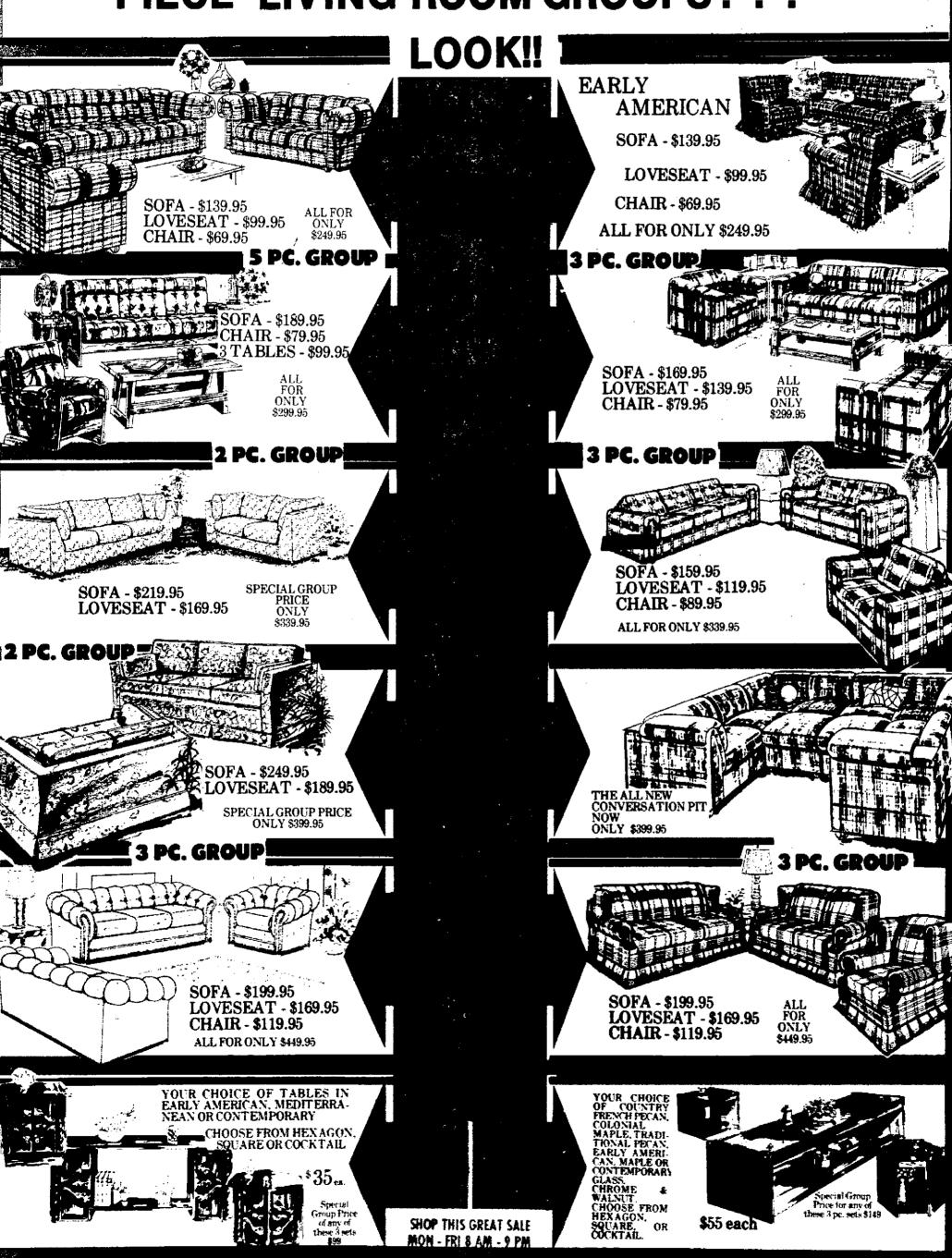
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# Carter's popularity

at 71%

By George Gallup

Princeton, N.J. — President Jimmy Carter has registered a gain in popularity in the latest nationwide Gallup survey, with 71% of Americans now expressing approval of his performance in office compared to 66% in the first measurement.

The increase in approval has been accompanied by a decline in the ranks of those who are undecided — from 26% in the earlier survey to 20% today.

Economy, energy

The President's overall performance rating reflects public opinion on his handling of two key issues — the economy and the energy situation — and his image as a leader, as well as his perceived political ideology.

At the present time, the President receives good marks for his handling of both the economy and the energy situation, with about 6 in 10 expressing approval in the case of each issue.

In terms of his image, Carter has registered increases in positive terms often used to describe the President. Carter is clearly succeeding in his efforts to be regarded as the 'people's president," accessible to and interested in the common man. Whereas 12% in September said Carter "sides with the average citizen," the figure today is 32%. He has also registered sharp gains in the case of these descriptive terms: "has strong leadership qualities" and "offers imaginative, innovative solutions to national problems."

Closer to public

Finally, in terms of his perceived political ideology, Carter is seen as moving closer to where the public places itself on a political scale from far left to far right.

The following questions were asked to measure possible changes in Carter's image since the election period:
"Here is a list of terms —

shown as pairs of opposites—
that have been used to describe
President Jimmy Carter.
From each pair of opposites,
would you select the term
which you feel best describes
Carter. Just read off a number
from each pair."

The following table shows results for only positive terms. The "undecided" category has been excluded.

The following table shows the trend in the public's perception of Carter and their own:

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# Organs can be obtained

Buenos Aires, Argentina (UPI) — For the first time in 11 months, patients who need donated or transplanted organs can legally obtain them.

A new law regulating transplants and the use of organs from corpses was decreed by the government Friday.

All transplants including

All transplants, including vital kidney operations and cornea transplants, were forbidden last April in a crackdown on the sale of organs.

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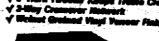
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President Jimmy Carter to serve in his Administration.

Walter Mondale, who appears on Nixon's Enemies List 1 along with his wife Joan, is Carter's Vice President and close associate.

Patricia Harris, also on Enemies List 1, is Carter's Secretary of Housing and Urban Develop-

Leslie Gelb, another of Nixon's listed enemies, has been assigned to the Policy and Planning Division of the State Department.

Kingman Brewster Jr., president of Yale, will probably join the Carter Administration in some ambassadorial post, if he hasn't already.

Clark Clifford, Washington. D.C., lawyer, is a Carter adviser. Clifford Alexander Jr., on Enemies



CHARLES L. SCHWLTZE

List 1, was appointed Secretary of the Army.

Rev. Joe Duffey, on Rnemies List 2, is Carter's Assistant Secretary of State for Cultural Affairs.

Pat Cadell, also on Enemies List 2, is Carter's chief pollster.

Paul Warnke, another Nixon enemy, was Carter's choice for director of the Arms Control Agency.

Charles L. Schultze, on Enemies List 2, is chairman of President Carter's Council of Economic Advisers.

As one goes down the list of enemies compiled by the Nixon White House, it reads more and more like a "Who's Who in America," and it boggles the mind to realize that the executive branch of this nation was once peopled by men of seemingly Nazi-like mentality.

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The most industrialized is North Rhine-Westphalia. A few weeks ago that state announced it would permit no more nuclear plants to be built within its borders until the problem of what to do with atomic waste has been solved.

Of the 13 nuclear power . plants in West Germany. four are operating in North Rhine-Westphalia, where a typical nuclear reactor discharges approximately 30 tons of spent fuel consisting of plutonium, uranium, strontium and other radioactive material.

In past years the Germans have sent used material to Great Britain or France, where it has been reprocessed into fuel rods. The material has also been buried in salt mines near the East German border. But government experts believe these methods or sites will not take care of the increasing waste from the reactors.

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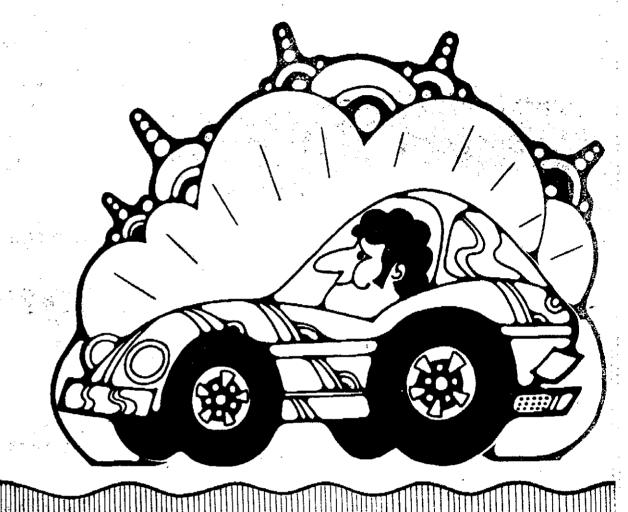
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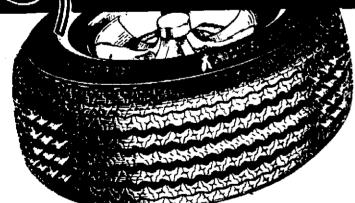
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For instance:

1. When you turn on your car's engine, a loud ticking noise comes from under the hood.

All automobile engines are lubricated and to a certain extent cooled by motor oil. Without sufficient oil, the engine quickly wears out from internal heat and friction. Often the engine will make a ticking noise when there is not enough oil to lubricate it. The oil should be checked immediately, even if the ticking lasts only for a few moments when the engine is started. Most engine problems occur because of lack of oil. Between regular oil and filter changes, the oil level should be checked frequently.

2. When you accelerate, a high-pitched, squeaking noise

comes from under the bood. The water pump and alternator, as well as accessories such as air conditioning and power steering, are driven by belts connected to pulleys which are bolted onto the front end of the engine. If the belts become too dry or too loose, they begin slipping on the pulleys and create a high-pitched sound much like the squeaking sound chalk makes on a blackboard. Tightening the belt or applying a special lubricant may be all that is needed.

3. Your car's automatic transmission suddenly begins to slip and then shifts abruptly.

In an automatic transmission, force is carried by fluid in the torque converter rather than by friction between the clutch disc and flywheel. If the transmission fluid gets too low, the torque converter is not able to transfer engine force to the transmission. The transmission fluid also serves other important functions - such as lubrication and cooling - and should be checked whenever the car develops an unusual shifting pattern. Automatic transmission fluid should be changed every two years, and the transmission bands (friction devices responsible for shifting gears in the automatic transmission) adjusted at the same time.

4. Your car makes high-pitched noises while cornering. Your tires may be underinflated, which will cause poor steering response and premature tire wear.

5. Your car pulls to one side

but does not make any noise. If the tires appear to be all right, consider having the wheel alignment checked. Aligning the wheels places the tires at proper angles to the chassis so they run true.



6. You are driving along when you hear a suspicious "hiss". The car hesitates and stalls. As the hissing continues, white smoke begins to rise from under the hood

The white smoke is probably steam. Open the bood with caution and see if you can locate where the noise and steam are coming from. Often you will find that one of the radiator hoses has developed a hole. Since the engine may have overheated, don't do anything until it has had time to cool thoroughly. Do not try to remove the radiator cap. Since the cooling system is pressurized, you risk getting scalded if you remove the cap before all the pressure has escaped. Never pour cold water into the radiator while the engine is hot: that could cause the engine block to crack. Driving the car when the engine is overheated can do extensive damage.

7. When you brake, there is a screech and the car pulls to

Your car may need new brakes shoes if it has drum brakes, or new brake pads if it has disc brakes. If brake shoes or pads are not replaced in time, grooves will be worn into the brake drums or discs (rotors) and they will have to be replaced also, which can be very expensive. (Many types of disc brakes make some noise during braking even though the brake pads do not need replacement.)

8. Your car's engine "cackles" or continues to run for a brief time after the ignition is shut off.

The car's idle speed may need adjustment. Dieseling, as mechanics refer to the problem, also may occur after several short shopping trips. Engine cackles after a short drive simply indicate an engine's emission control devices have not warmed up sufficiently and are not cause for alarm.

9. There is a clicking sound when the ignition key is turned on and the engine refuses to start.

A corroded battery cable may have cut off electrical current to the starting system. Less frequently, the click is caused by a faulty starter relay switch. The whirring or spinning noise of a small electrical motor from under the hood, on the other hand, means trouble in the starter motor.

10. You hear a rhythmic ticking sound from outside the car that increases with acceleration.

A nail, rock or piece of glass is probably imbedded in a tire. The tick usually is blotted out or muffled by other noises at higher speeds and may lessen in time as the object works its way into the tread. A quick check to remove the problem before real damage is done can eliminate the need for a new tire or avert a dangerous blow-out.

11. You hear pings and knocks from under the hood (especially when you accelerate).

This is often the engine's way of asking for higher octane fuel. If a different grade of gasoline doesn't help, engine timing may be at fault and a tune-up could be the answer. If the pings turn into a loud, metallic bang, you've got a real problem on your hands.

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# Privately owned vehicles top choice of commuters

vehicles are by far the top choice of Americans in getting to and from work", said Stanley Roe, manager of the statistics department, Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Assn.

Roe bases his conclusion on recently preliminary data from a new census survey that finds 86% of job commuters using private cars or trucks, 12% using public transportation and 2% either riding motorcycles, bicycles or using other means.

The census data come from the U.S. Census Bureau's Housing Survey of 1975 that sampled about 140,000 households in 21 metropolitan

Detroit, Michigan - muters are car-pooling by "Privately owned motor private vehicle today than are riding all forms of public transportation combined", Roe said. "The preliminary data show that 18% of the commuters are sharing rides in private cars and trucks.

Comparing 1970 census data with preliminary data for 1975 reveals some interesting trends. The number of commuters riding to work by public transportation went down 21% while the number of private vehicle users rose 4.8% over the same period. Private vehicle use rose in 17 of the 21 metro areas, was unchanged in one and declined in three areás. The number using public transportation declined in 14 areas, stayed the same in "More American job com- two and rose in five.





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# THE RUSSIAN ROCK (FIFT) FROM

Mention the name Nobel and most peo-

ple associate it with Alfred Nobel (1833-96), the inventor of dynamite in 1866 and founder of the Nobel prizes.

There were other Nobels, however, of the same family who lived in Russia from the mid-19th century until the Communist Revolution in 1917. And it is of them that Robert Tolf, a former U.S. diplomat in Sweden and Switzerland, writes in a fascinating new book, "The Russian Rockefellers: The Saga of the Nobel Family and the Russian Oil Industry."

It was Alfred Nobel's father who designed some of the first steam engines to power Russian ships and introduced central heating in Russian homes.

It was his brother Ludwig. says the book, who "literally created the Russian oil industry, which in turn fueled the tremendous economic expansion of prerevolutionary Russia.

"He designed the world's first oil tanker...He installed Europe's first pipelines and put the first tank cars on its rails. He built the world's first full-scale

continuous distillation refinery...He built a network of storage depots and tank farms, freightyards and marketing outlets from one end of the vast Russian empire to the other, and then across the European continent and into the British Isles."

The Nobels employed some 50,000 workers in Russia, abolished child labor, provided decent housing, medical care, and workers' saving banks.

By the turn of the century, Russia supplied more than half the world's oil, and by 1916 Ludwig's son Emanuel owned or controlled a third of all the Russian crude, 40% of all its refined, and two-thirds of the oil consumed by the nation. His company also owned the world's largest tanker fleet.

Came the Revolution, and Emanuel, disguised as a peasant, escaped from Russia and quickly the Nobel empire there deteriorated.

"Emanuel died in 1932 and the company was finally dissolved in 1959, its 80th year. By that time, the Soviets had obliterated all traces of Nobel, and their works were forgotten...

"There is no room in Soviet texts for Nobel, nor is there credit for industrial innovation before 1917. The standard Soviet work, 'Development and Exploitation of Oil and Gas Fields,' does not mention the name Nobel or any of the Nobel contributions, but dismisses the entire prerevolutionary period as one in which there was little technological advance..."

There was more to the Nobel family than Alfred, who bequeathed funds for the Nobel prizes that were first awarded in 1901, five years after he died.

Inflation and a deepening recession has ruined golf for Japan's avid golfers. It now costs \$50 to play 18 holes in Japan. Only top executives and bachelors can afford the high

rates, thus relegating most others to concrete driving ranges. The result has been a 30% decline in sales of golf equipment. Last year 30 golf clubs in Japan went broke.

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# Key to longer car life: overmaintain

overdoing it when it comes to taking care of your car. In fact, Popular Mechanics magazine says the secret of good car maintenance is to "overmaintain." Very few motorists do it — few even keep a car up to the minimum standards spelled out in the owner's manual.

According to the magazine, the average car has a 10-year, 120,000-mile lifespan "at least" and it should be treated as a long-term investment. Here are some recommendations:

 Change oil and filter at least twice as often as specified in the owner's manual. Too much dirt can ac-

# Auto complaints héad BBB list

Automobiles head the Better Business Bureau's list of top ten product complaint categories.

The list, covering the activities of the nation's 143 local BBBs for the first nine months of this year, shows that 7.8% of all complaints involving products concerned automobiles Of these, 53 3% were for cars or trucks purchased new. 48.7% concerned used car/truck

There's no such thing as cumulate inside an engine in six months Too much raw gasoline can dilute the oil and no filter, regardless of its effectiveness, can remove it all.

 Change your automatic transmission fluid every 20,000 miles. Most transmission failures can be prevented with regular fluid changes.

· Lube your car at least at factory-recommended intervals, and it never hurts to lube slightly more often. Anticipate the inevitable.

If you live in snowy country Where road salt causes body cancer, by all means have your car rust-proofed. It pays in the

· Change such highmortality items as fan belts, radiator hoses and heater hoses before they fall. You know eventually they will fail. If you replace them all at 75,-000 miles, you'll probably never have to worry about them again.

 Check front-end alignment every 20,000 miles At the same time, check shocks. repack front-wheel bearings, and check the condition of brake linings, wheel cylinders, drums, discs and the like.

 After buying a new car or used car, take a set of socket wrenches and go all over and under the car to tighten every nut and bolt you can reach. Then tighten them again once a Shop around for the best deal in auto insurance By Louise Cook, AP

Premiums for automobile insurance are soaring as companies complain they cannot afford the rising cost of repairs and the increased number of claims. Motorists can save money, however, if they shop around and follow a few simple

The Bureau of Labor Statistics reports that auto insurance premiums, as measured by the Consumer Price Index, increased 1% from September to October. The cost of auto insurance in October was 20.2% higher than it was at the start of the year.

The increase is more than four times the rise in the

during the same period. It compares to a boost for auto insurance premiums of under 6% in 1975 and less than 1% in all of 1974.

\$5 billion spent

Government figures compiled by the Conference Board, a nonprofit business research group, show Americans spent just over \$5 billion on auto insurance — premiums minus claims paid out - in 1975. That's about one eighth of the amount they spent to buy the cars in the first place.

The insurance companies say the costs they have to pay have increased. They cite higher medical bills and increased prices for auto parts

overall Consumer Price Index used in repairs. No-fault in- and services of at least three surance plans were designed to hold the lid on premiums by eliminating some costly lawsuits. But the no-fault laws generally do not cover property damage, only bodily injury. And some of the no-fault laws allow legal action in cases where medical costs exceed a relatively low level

How can you cut your costs?

Most important, according to the Illinois Department of Insurance, is to shop around. A 1975 study prepared for the Kemper Insurance Cos showed that 72% of those questioned considered only one company when buying insurance. The Illinois agency recommends comparing prices

replacements - especially on

popular domestic models -

but lack training and

insurers

Big difference

To point up the importance of comparison shopping, the insurance department looked at the hypothetical case of a 34year-old married man in 1974. Depending on where he lived and which company he purchased his insurance from, the man could have paid anywhere from \$115 to \$794 for exactly the same amount of coverage.

If you want to check the financial stability of a company you are considering, try Best's Insurance Reports," an annual publication of the A M Best Co., a private organization that rates insurance companies The publication should be available at the local library or insurance agents' offices

Note if you borrow money to buy your car, the lender may recommend a particular insurance company You can use this company if you went, but you don't have to.

Other ways to save - Drive safely. The fewer accidents you have, the lower your rate

 Try to pay your premiums for the full period of the policy. It costs more to pay on the installment plan.

- Consider increasing the amount of your "deductibles." A deductible is the part of the loss you pay yourself Suppose, for example, you have a collision policy with a \$50 deductible and you are in an accident involving \$300 worth of damage to your car You pay \$50, the auto company pays the rest. If you agree to pay a bigger part of the loss in case of accident, your premium will be lower

State Farm Insurance Cos. says, for example, that a motorist in a large midwestern city who drives a 1976 intermediate-size car for nonbusiness purposes can save 20% on collision coverage by increasing the deductible from \$50 to \$100

 Cancel any insurance you won't use. Do you really need collision coverage on that old

Air in the power steering system will cause your car to growl when you turn the wheel Add fluid to level and bleed the air by placing the engine in idle while you repeatedly twist the steering wheel from left to right until the growl stops.

car? The cost of repairs might be more than the value of the

 Ask for discounts. Among the qualifications for such savings are, having more than one car insured by the same credited driver-training course

and a good driving record. You also may qualify if you are a nonsmoker, a nondrinker, have a low annual mileage, drive a compact car or are the parent of a student with a B average or better in school.

 Don't drive to work. If you must, find out if your company offers a car-pool discount; about half of all companies do, according to the Illinois in-

surance department. Notify your insurer if your annual mileage goes down or if someone in your household who would use the car moves company, completion of an ac- away - to get married or to go to school, for example





American Motors observes its 75th anniversary in 1977. It has been building cars since 1902 when the first one-cylinder Rambler (top) made its debut. The company's latest model is the trim 1977 Pacer station wagon (bottom)

### And here come the Ford IIIs

(c) Chicago Sun-Times Chicago — Ford Motor Co will replace the Mustang II and imported Mercury Capri with two 1979 models to be introduced in the fall of 1978 Motor's "Fox"

program, the cars are being called the Mustang III and Capri III They will have basically the same bodies and will be higher-mileage autos than the current cars partly Being built under Ford because they'll use lighter small-car materials and components



# What are friends for? To help find good mechanics

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Some car owners contend that finding a competent mechanic is as important as lining up a good doctor, dentist or lawyer.

Your best means of discovering a decent mechanic who charges reasonable fees is probably through the recommendations of friends and neighbors.

A good mechanic may be found working at any one of these places, according to Household Finance Corp.

• Dealer service departments. They specialize in repairs of particular makes of cars and their mechanics are given special training by the manufacturer. They are the highest paid in the industry and your repair bill will reflect it. You may be wise to use such facilities as long as the warranty is in effect or if major repairs are necessary.

• Independent garages. They often charge less than a dealer because of lower overhead fewer employes, less costly facilities, little or no advertising. It is wise to check out the garage's reputation before

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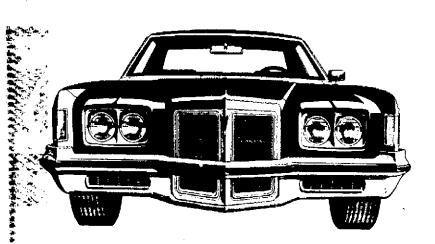
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# Back to small will be new trend for Detroit's biggies



Detroit (AP) - Demand for big cars with big engines, big-ticket options and big-profit margins is heavy. Sales are at record levels. Only the lower-profit small cars are proving difficult to sell.

So how come all the fretting from Detroit's auto executives?

Starting this fall, the industry must get small cars moving again at the expense of large ones because of a new federal

That law says an automaker's total production of 1978-model cars must average at least 18 miles a gallon. The standard goes to 19 m.p.g. for 1979 and 20 m.p.g. for 1980.

The problem is that an automaker's average mileage figure goes down as the percentage of big cars it builds goes up. That's what has happened this model year because of waning demand for small cars.

Only American Motors exceeds the 1978 standard, because AMC primarily is a small-car maker. But the firm is in a severe sales slump because small cars aren't in great demand. General Motors is just at the standard, while Ford and Chrysler are below it.

#### Penalty severe

The penalty for missing the mileage mark is severe. For each one-tenth of a mile below the standard, a company is fined \$5 for each car it built in the model

At current production rates, a 17.9 m.p.g. average in 1978 would translate into total fines ranging from \$1 million for American Motors to \$25 million for General Motors. At 17 m.p.g., the fine become \$10 million and \$250 million, respectively.

The automakers have been planning for the mileage laws by replacing big cars and engines with smaller, lighter and more fuel-efficient ones. But those efforts may not be quite enough.

At least two companies - Ford and Chrysler - will have to turn out more small cars in 1978 to meet the standard. The alternatives are to stop building big cars or risk being fined.

#### Less choice

As the industry sees it, the federal law will rob consumers of their freedom to choose the kind of products they want to

"As a free enterprise guy I'd rather go to the people and say: 'Hey! You want big cars? Here they are," said Bennett E. Bidwell, sales vice president at Ford.

Bidwell said company projections of free market demand for Ford cars in the 1978-model year indicate the firm can just meet the mileage standard and still give customers the cars they want.

"If we're wrong and the free shake of the marketplace is not supportive of the 18 average, you really have only three options," he said. "You do whatever is necessary to sell small cars to somebody

size models - and 48% small - compacts and subcompacts.

"That's a much higher percentage of small than we're running now," he said. The firm is importing a minicar, the Fiesta, from West Germany this summer, and will introduce two small compacts to replace the Maverick and Cornet in the fall. Those additions should perk up Ford's small-car sales, he said.

The industry has not had a good track record during the past two years for predicting consumer tastes.

The companies had expected the market to stabilize after small cars, including imports, accounted for a record ting compacts to account for 53% of its sales, Brown said. But the actual mix is 50-50, and the firm's average mileage has dropped from a 16.4 m.p.g. estimate to about 16 flat.

Brown said a spring introduction of two new "smail" mid-size cars and the fall debut of a front-wheel drive subcompact will enable the firm to meet the fuel economy standard. "We don't believe 1978 will present us with a problem," he

#### GM burt less

Ironically, the industry's big-car sales leader, General Motors, expects to meet the fuel standard with less difficulty than its Big Three competitors. That's because GM reduced the size of its fullsize models for 1977 and will do the same to its intermediates this fall.

We figure that our big cars alone will approach the 18 m.p.g. figure, so we don't have to worry about the big-small car mix," said executive Vice President Howard H. Kehrl.

Ford and Chrysler, which plan to reduce the size of their big cars by 1979, were unable to keep abreast of GM's ambitious billion-dollar a year "downsizing" program because they lacked the auto giant's financial resources.

Apart from car size, GM's mileage figures could fall if too many buyers order bigger engines or fuel-draining options such as air conditioning and automatic transmissions.

#### Hard-sell necessary

Despite their public confidence that consumers voluntarily will return to

small cars, Detroit's executives concede some old fashioned hard-sell may be necessary.

said Bidwell.

Ford's Bidwell says the industry also may have to increase the price differen-

tial between big and small cars. "In my judgment, right or wrong, over the next few years the small car buyer may tend to get a better shake economically than the large car buyer,'

Since late last fall, the industry has offered a variety of price inducements. GM and Ford have raised prices on optional big engines. Ford and AMC have cut base prices on some of their small cars and GM and AMC are offering rebates. Those incentives have perked up the small-car market, but not dramatically.

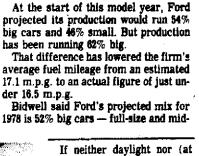
But auto officials insist the current boom for hig cars is temporary. It's not that small cars are selling so poorly, goes the industry line, its just that big cars are selling like hotcakes.

"Gasoline prices never went up to a dollar a gallon, there are no fuel shortages and consumer confidence in the economy has retunred;" said one analyst.

But Brown at Chrysler added: "A change in attitude is coming about. We're starting to realize that there are so many areas in which we have been wasteful - the big house, the heated swimming pool.

"Now we find out that materials and energy are getting scarce. We need to be more judicious in our use of materials, and I think the American people are ready for it.'





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#### Small car sales down

Instead, small cars fell to a 48% share in 1976, dropped to 45% in January, and were running at 42% during mid-February. A 10-percentage-point swing translates into a drop of about one million car sales.

"We thought compact cars would be the hottest segment this year," said R. K. Brown, executive vice president at Chrysler, which is the industry's compact leader. "We were wrong. It's the intermediates which are selling like

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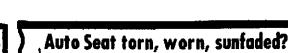
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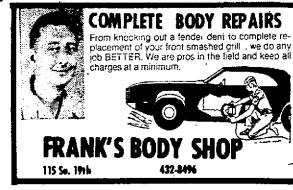
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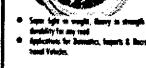














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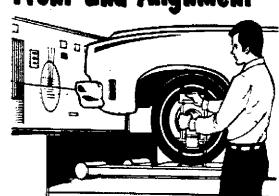






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Microbiologist J. Anthony Morris (r), a longtime critic of flu vaccines, was fired from the food and Drug Administration for publicly opposing the swine flu program. Lawyer James Turner is helping Morris in his battle for redress

# Scientist J. Authory Morris-He Fought the Flu Shots And the U. S. Fired Him

by Alexander Cockburn & James Ridgeway

WASHINGTON, D.C. ehind the recent turmoil over the government's swine flu vaccine program lies a heated controversy that has been raging in medical circles since World War II. Top government scientists have argued that mass vaccination against influenza, which kills thousands of Americans during epidemics, is essential if the nation is ever to defeat diseases of the respiratory system, including the common cold. These scientists saw the swine flu vaccine program as a giant leap forward in preventive medicine involving over 200 million people,

But within the federal health agencies isolated voices have long warned against excessive enthusiasm for flu vaccines. Until the apparent fiasco of the

swine flu program these critics went unheeded. Now, in the Congress and in the highest reaches of the federal health establishment, there is deep concern over the conduct of the war against flu.

Politicians such as Sen. Edward Kennedy (D., Mass.) and Rep. Paul Rogers (D., Fla.), the chief health watchdogs in Congress, and Dr. Albert Sabin, who developed the "live" polio vaccine, have all expressed their disquiet. The government's Center for Disease Control in Atlanta has been reexamining the swine flu campaign it so enthusiastically advocated last year.

On Feb. 9, Joseph A. Califano Jr., Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, lifted part of a ban on flu vaccinations, in effect since Dec. 16. Bivalent vaccine against swine flu and the A-Victoria strain was recommended to high-risk persons. But monovalent var cine against swine flu remained banned

The major impetus behind criticism of flu vaccines can be traced back to the work of J. Anthony Morris,

A microbiologist, now 59, Morris ha worked on viral diseases since Worl-War II, when he began his studies at th Army's Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D C. His medical detective work into the ongins of disease took him to Japan, Korea and Micronesia.

In the mid-1950's, after an outbreak of polio, Morris was recalled from Asia to take a major job in a reorganized laboratory within the National Institutes of Health (NIH). His task was to investigate vaccines and assess the risk factors involved in their use.

#### 'Didn't work'

Morris began to concentrate on flu vaccines and became alarmed at what he found. He discovered, for example, that there was no way to measure the potency of vaccines. No matter what the labels on a batch said, the actual strength of the dose might vary. But far more serious, Morris says, as a result of his experiments, he "was convinced we had scientific evidence that flu vaccines didn't work."

By the mid-1960's Morris was deeply involved in experiments on the long-term effects of flu vaccine and his research was indicating that, far from stopping flu, vaccination might well increase an individual's susceptibility. He studied side effects, including neurological reactions. And it was not until last year that deaths from a form of paralysis called Guillain-Barré syndrome spelled out what these neurological reactions might involve.

#### Fiercely opposed

The scientist's criticism of flu vaccines ran directly counter to national medical strategy, and he began to run into fierce opposition from his superiors at NIH. "I don't know for certain why," Morris says, "but there is a close tie between government scientists and manufacturing scientists. And I was hurting the market for flu vaccine."

When Morris told NtH in a memorandum that he believed flu vaccines to be of minimum benefit, he was relieved of his formal duties as influenza control officer. Gradually his laboratory staff was whittled down. Publication of his scientific articles was blocked by superiors. Thousands of experimental animals, crucial to his work, were ordered destroyed. Finally he was forced from his laboratory and given a small room with no telephone. His research materials were crated and taken away.

It was at this point that Morris, in desperation, went to the law offices of Edward Bennett Williams to seek help. They said it looked like another Emie Fitzgerald case and turned him away.

continued

Unfortunately, many consumers are intimidated when it comes to buying a car. Even the most conscientious buyer often loses his cool when he steps on the showroom floor.

Like a child in a candy store, a prospective car buyer can lose touch with the balance between need and desire. The buyer may end up paying more than he can afford, getting a bigger or more prestigious model that's loaded with extras when the intent was to purchase an inexpensive one with only the essential options.

If you buy, it's imperative that you determine how much you can comfortably afford to pay. Janice Ventura of Chicago's Continental Bank, a money management specialist, says that a budget review may help you avoid a purchase that could strain the budget later.



The Family Banker, a Continental newsletter, states that if financing is needed, you should expect credit lenders to ask for about 20% down on the price of a car.

Here are some other tips: -Before heading for the showroom, limit your looking to a range of sizes and types of automobiles. Think about the type of driving you'll be doing and make a list of cars that could satisfy your needs. Consider engine size, type of transmission, interior and trunk space, and options that you'll need. You may want to study such publications as Consumer Reports, Consumer

Driver to find out how the' experts rate your choices.

-Before test-driving the car, evaluate the luster and quality of the paint job, exterior styling, carpeting, windows and doors.

-A test drive is your chance to rate the car's handling, comfort, brakes and quietness. And don't forget to check your vision in all directions while

-You may now want to talk seriously with a salesman. Act interested and tell him what model and options you'll need. But talk basics and product first. Prices come later. If the

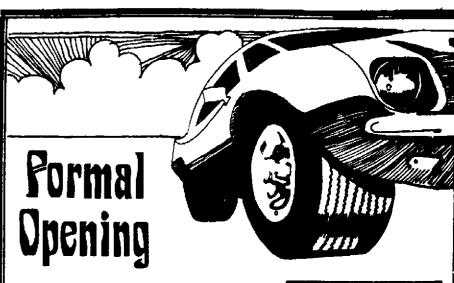
unions, auto dealers and manufacturers. Check all sources to find out the annual percentage rate they charge for new cars. For instance, at an annual percentage rate of 11%, the finance charge for a 36-month loan is \$720, while a 24-month loan would cost you \$480. The shorter-term loan saves the consumer \$240. -Should you consider

loans are offered by a variety

of institutions - banks, credit

leasing an auto? Ford Motor Co. estimates about 25% of all cars produced in the United States are being leased rather than purchased outright by users. A lessor signs a contract to pay so much a month for a specific period of time. Household Finance Corp.'s Money Management Institute says leasing may be your best route if you: drive more than 20,000 miles a year and use the car primarily for business purposes; prefer to put cash into something other than a car; need an itemized account of operating expenses; want freedom from insuring, maintaining, repairing and selling a car and are willing to pay for the convenience; or want and can afford to operate a latemodel car but don't have the cash for a down payment.

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takes its toll on our streets and highways, but this spring we expect the damage to be heavier than ever because of says Council Chairman Malcolm Lovell Jr. "Once the snow and ice have disappeared, the tire hazards remain - potholes, cracks, sand

the toughest winter on our roads in recent history," said severe, creating hazards to

"During winter, water frequently works its way to the sub course of the pavement and freezes. This constant patches in pavement to break out," Hyland said.

Washington — The winter of it creates hollow spaces under the pavement and traffic simply pounds it down and breaks it up, especially on local streets and secondary roads which

> added. The Council recommends three precautions drivers

> properly inflated. Under or over-inflated tires only increase the chance of disablement when hitting a pothole with sufficient force.

2. Slow down. The force of impact between tires and stones or potholes increases sharply with speed, according may suffer.

to the U.S. Department of Transportation.

3. Avoid hitting potholes if possible, but keep an eye out for other motorists when leaving your lane or swerving to miss a damaged place in the

"Modern tires are built to 'take it,' but there is a limit to what rubber and fabric will endure," said Lovell. "If you want to avoid cuts, bruises and blowouts, slow down on bad roads and give your tires a chance.

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But this year, there's a slightly different emphasis. A regard for function. A desire to make Electra efficient, as well as fun to drive and elegant.

The result is a car that's surprisingly agile. The standard engine, a 5.7 litre V-8, has 105 fewer cubic inches to feed than last year. And even the styling is trimmer of line The 1977 Electra, Luxurious, And more fun than ever

'77 Buick LeSabre.

**EPA MILEAGE!** 

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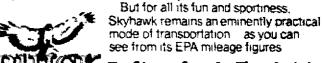
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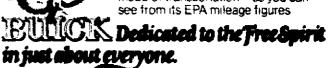
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Fitzgerald is a civil servant in the Pentagon who was victimized for exposing cost overruns in the Defense Depart-

Morris kept fighting. "At no time," he recalls, "did I believe that we would lose this battle. The people we were op-

posing were so obviously wrong."

Morris' fortunes began to improve when in 1970 John Gardner-the former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare who then headed the public interest organization Common Cause — telephoned Raiph Nader's office and was put on to James Turner, one of "Nader's Raiders." Health was an area of Turner's concern. He got in touch with Morris, checked out his scientific credentials, and spent six months poring over Morris' work. "I was very impressed," Turner says, "and I thought we had a chance to win."

#### NIH accused

Together they drew up a detailed memorandum charging irregularities in the NIH's handling of flu vaccines and alleging that the government had long been certifying for public consumption watereddown vaccines. This report became the basis for a grievance proceeding on behalf of Morris within the government, and it sparked an investigation by Sen. Abraham Ribicoff (D., Conn.). Soon the General Accounting Office was called in to investigate.

In the face of the Turner attack, NIH officials could only retort that Morris "was extremely difficult to deal with." Ribicoff's Senate hearings prompted then-Secretary of HEW Elliot Richardson to transfer Morris' laboratory to the Food and Drug Administration, where he resumed his work. Morris had been vindicated, but his lonely watchdog role was by no means over. The government continued its flu vaccination program as if nothing had

Morris then began to investigate the new "live" flu vaccines that the govemment hoped would be the eventual conqueror of the flu. The vaccine administered to the public has been composed of "dead" viral material. A live vaccine, which can be inhaled or taken in the form of nose drops, contains living virus modified in such a way that

it produces a mild case of the disease. It is thought to produce the right kind of antibodies to protect against the disease. This live vaccine was given to humans, including small children, in the early 1970's in a test program. Morris began to test the live vaccine in mice -a precaution which had not been taken. He found that the live vaccine eventual public use. Morris' unpopularity among the health bureaucrats increased markedly.

Then came the final straw: Last year he became a prominent public critic of the swine flu program. A mass swine flu inoculation program was dangerous, he argued, since it was impossible to accurately measure vaccine potency. In-

Commissioner Alexander Schmidt fired Morris for "insubordination."

Morris, working out of Turner's small law firm in downtown Washington or from his suburban Washington home, went on with his campaign, He carried his arguments to the press, ran down case histories of side effects occurring during the mass vaccination program

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The alarming finding that live flu vaccine might be carcinogenic was acutely embarrassing to federal health experts, since the vaccine already had been tested on people, had won special Congressional support as a potential cureall for flu and was indeed earmarked for oculation might thus result in hypersensitivity and trigger neurologic illnesses ranging from persistent headaches to encephalitis to paralysis to Guillain-Barré and to death. And, he insisted, the swine flu vaccine produces a kind of antibody that doesn't protect. In other words, it doesn't work. This was just too much for the FDA, and



Morris insists on the public's right to know. "Given full information," he maintains, "they won't take the vaccine."

and continued to appear at NIH flu meetings to argue his case.

Morris seems once again to have been vindicated. He has always warned against crash vaccination programs before adequate research had been carried out. The fate of the government's war on swine flu appears to have confirmed his misgivings. He has become the central spokesman against flu vac-

But his fight remains a lonely one. Once again he is unemployed, seeking redress through endless Civil Service Commission procedures. Turner wages the legal battle gratis. "Without Jim," Morris says, "they would have wiped me out." Morris, who takes no unemployment insurance, lives off his dwindling savings, refusing to accept lecture fees on the grounds they might be compromising.

After nearly 20 years of struggle within the federal government, Morris fights on. "it's a medical rip-off," he says of the flu vaccine pro-

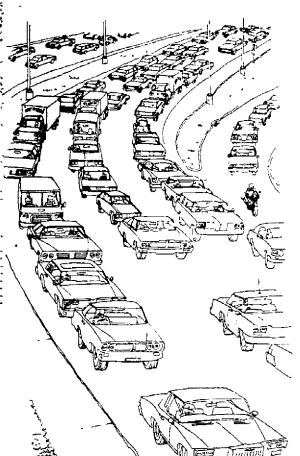
gram. "We should recognize that we don't know enough about the dangers associated with flu vaccine. I believe the public should have truthful information on the basis of which they can determine whether or not to take the vaccine," And he adds, "I believe that, given full information, they won't take the vaccine."

# Average driver spends 24¢ a mile

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include money spent on buying the car.

If you drive a large model or station wagon, the cost climbs



thrifty car owner who drives a subcompact may pay less than 20¢ a mile, according to a study by the Hertz Corp.

The problem, according th Hertz, is that the average driver may not realize all the true costs of operating an automobile

For instance, many assume that operating costs consist only of gasoline, oil, tires, batteries, filters, other replacement parts and labor. Some drivers correctly add highway tolls, parking fees and the cost of washing the car.

But these costs make up less than half of the overall outlays that have brought car and, truck average costs to nearly \$2,400 a year, up more than \$600 since 1972, according to Hertz They are what economists call "variable costs," meaning they fluctuate depending on how many miles you drive each year.

There are other "fixed" costs that should be computed in determining the true costs of operating your car.

These expenditures include insurance, registration, licensing and inspection fees and the interest payments required to pay off a loan from buying or maintaining the auto.

Perhaps the most important fixed cost is depreciation the difference between the price you paid for the car and its resale value once it has been used

The Federal Highway Ad-

autos depreciate an average of 30% during the first year of ownership, based on the car being driven 14,500 miles the initial 12 months. That works out to a depreciation loss of

about 8.38¢ a mile for

intermediate-sized cars. The Hertz study estimated depreciation for a standardsized Ford at 78 75% after three years, 58.5% after two years and 33% after the first

Whether 30% or 33% in the first year, it's safe to assume that depreciation is the most costly expense in operating a

High gasoline prices have become an accepted fact of American drivers now spend about a nickel in gasoline costs for each mile driven Annual gasoline consumption averages about 770 gallohs a car

In 1972, per auto gas con-sumption averaged 840 gallons but the cost per mile was about

years. That estimate doesn't to almost 35¢ a mile. But a ministration estimates most. 25¢. In 1950, the average driver spent 2.1¢ a mile for the 772 gallons of gasoline used during the year.

Hertz estimates that the size of a car can mean as much as a \$1,000 a year in operating costs. A late-model, intermediate-sized car, kept three years and logging 10,000 miles a year, could cost \$3,100 annually, while a subcompact kept the same period and driven the same number of miles would require only \$2,100 in annual outlays.

Hertz admits its study is closely tied to promotional efforts for car leasing. The rental agency also leases cars and it contends that for some drivers, leasing is less expensive than buying an auto.
Studies by the government

and the American Automobile Assn. show generally lower estimates for costs of car ownership. Here is a worksheet for you to accurately determine the first-year costs of auto ownership:

1. Amount paid for your car	·
2 First year mileage	
3. First year depreciation	;
4. Insurance	
5 License, other fees, taxes	<b>;</b>
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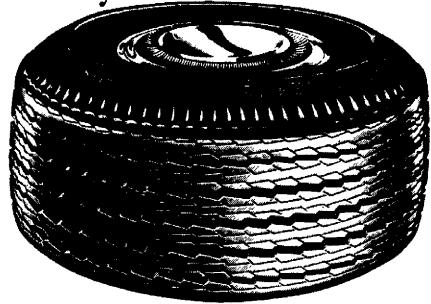
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"If a professional thief wants your car," says the commander of New York's auto squad, "there's nothing you can do to stop him. You can discourage him, but you can't stop

The manufacturers in Detroit say they have been struggling for years to outsmart the thleves. But there's always a new wrinkle.

"We come up with a different lock and we think we've got the problem licked," said a spokesman for the Ford Motor Co., "but after a while the professional thieves find a way to thwart it."

And when the manufacturers have come up with elaborate devices to foil thieves - such as an alarm system priced at about \$100 that started a car's horn beeping and its light's flashing when it was tampered with - only a few people have wanted to buy them.

Donald R. Wolfslayer, manager of product security for the Chrysler Corp., said that people seemed to be interested in antitheft devices only after a car they owned had been

Realizing that, Ford and Chrysler stopped offering their flashing-light, beeping-horn systems.

But a number of accessory houses are doing a brisk business in alarms that beep, yelp and wail. They're also selling gadgets ranging from something as basic as a patlock and a leather-encased chain to a neatly engineered valve that blocks the fuel line and causes the engine to

sputter to a halt in a few hundred feet. The customers for these devices, which are generally less elaborate and less expensive than those installed at the factory, are mainly drivers who have had their cars stolen and recovered and don't want to lose them a second time.



The police say that while there is no such thing as total protection against auto theft, having the various security devices is a step in the right direction

The best defense, both the police and the manufacturers say, is to lock your car inside a garage and make sure the car itself is locked too. If the car must be left on the street, they say it should always be in a well-lighted area, preferably one that is heavily traveled.

Thieves seem to have made the transition from horses to cars at about the same time as did the general public and immediately began developing a growth industry. Last year, for example, they set a record by stealing more than one million cars across the country, compared to 928,400 five

Their activity declined slightly in the first six months of this year, but continued to rise in the largest cities and in the northeast states.

The problem seems to be at its worst in New York City where about 200 cars a day were stolen in 1975 and the police reported a rise of 20% for the first 10 months of 1976. In New York, as elsewhere, the police explain the rise

primarily in economic terms: There are fewer jobs and there is less money these days, but cars are becoming more expensive and, therefore, more likely targets of thieves. In addition, they say, the special units to combat auto

thieves in New York have been shrunk as thousands of officers have been laid off because of the municipal budget

But even the police concede that auto theft is just not taken all that seriously.

There are still thieves who smash locks or "hot wire" cars to start the engines by short circuiting the ignition system. But many more sophisticated techniques have been One of the most common, the police say, is establishing

a connection at a car wash, a restaurant with a parking service or a parking garage, then making copies of the keys of choice cars and noting license tag numbers.

Later, the thief locates the car on the street and, using

his pirated copy of the key, drives off. In New York and some other cities, some thieves don't

bother trying to figure out how to get into cars and start them. They just drive up with a tow truck or an enclosed van, and haul the vehicle away.

# Electric cars may get boost

Washington (UPI) - Electric utilities and their customers may reap the first big benefits from super batteries now coming off the drawing board, but experts believe the development will make electric cars practical within a few years.

Authorities at the Energy Research and Development Administration said it may take orders from the utilities, where batteries can belp solve power generation problems, to prompt construction of factories that ultimately would provide electric car batteries as well.

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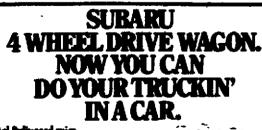
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The police say most of those on the front lines of auto theft - the ones who actually make off with the cars - are men in their late teens and early 20s who get between \$100 and \$200 for each job.

Most of the thieves in New York, Hill said, dismantle the cars and sell the individual parts. That way, he said, they can make three times more than they would if they sold the car in one piece. In addition, they don't have to worry about coming up with a legitimate-looking title and registration papers for the new owner.

Perhaps the second most common practice the lieutenant said, is "duping (or duplicating) from salvage."

In this maneuver, the thieves spent a few hundred dollars to buy a demolished car and the papers that go with it. Then they steal an identical car in good condition, take the stolen car apart and put it back together on the frame of the wrecked car. Now they have duplicated the car for which they have legal papers and can easily sell it.

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The police say they have recently begun to believe that a "significant number" of auto thefts are really insurance frauds. In one kind, an owner deliberately leaves his car where there is a good chance it will be stolen.

In another kind, an owner strips his car to the frame, stores the parts and dumps the skeleton in a lot. He tells the police his car has been stolen, then anonymously tells them where the skeleton is. His insurance company pays for the

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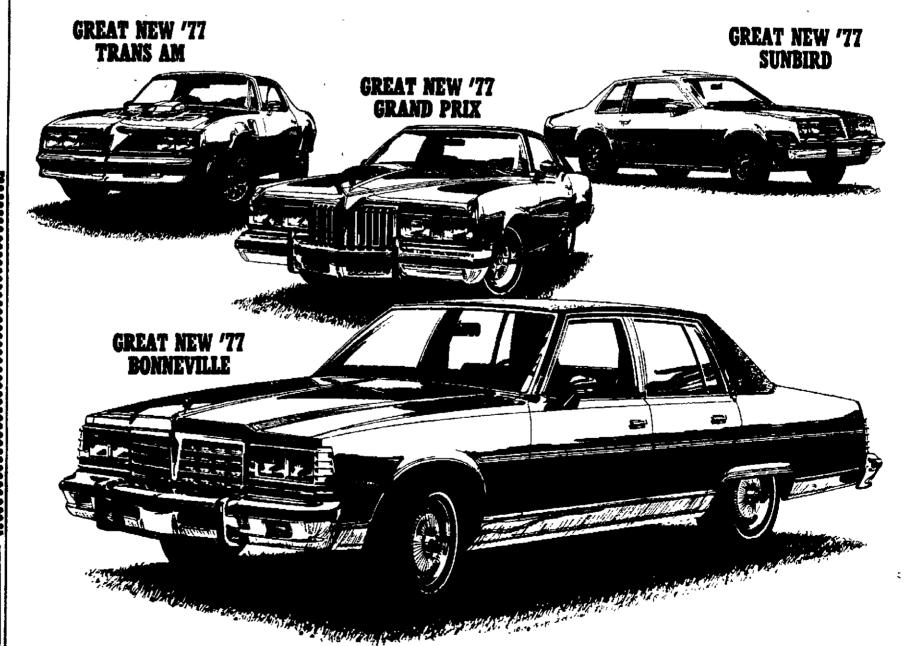
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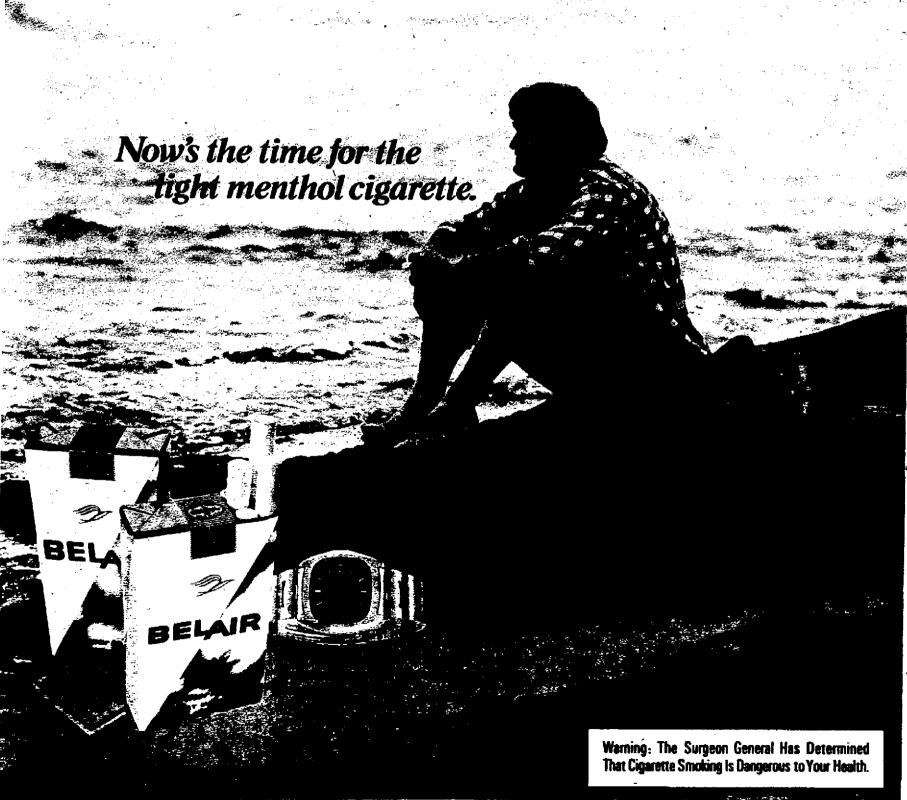


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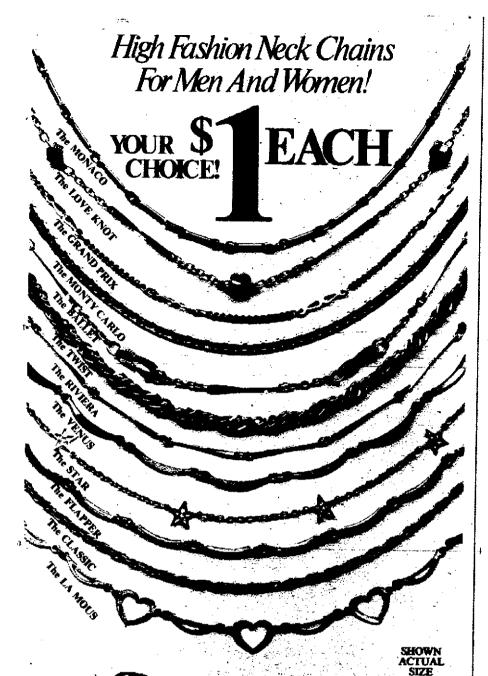
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# Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift



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#### Punk Rock

A new wave of violent rock music, called "punk rock," is sweeping England and is starting here. It symbolizes the grievances of a new generation of undisciplined, teenaged rebels who've been reared in poverty.

Punk rock's message is simple: "Don't let people step on you —and if they do, fight back."

Punk rock music consists of fast, loud, short, intensely emotional songs. It totally rejects the romantic escapism which typified much music of the 1960's. Peace and love have been replaced by war and hate. Such groups as The Sex Pistols sing anti-love, cynical songs about suburbia.

"If it offends you, stop it," says Johnny Rotten, lead singer of The Sex Pistols. "If you don't protest the present value system and the high cost of nightclubs," he recently told a British rock maga-

zine, "you end up with a mortgage, watching TV with 2.4 kids out in suburbia—and that's just disgusting. All those hippies are becoming like that. The only difference between them and those they were reacting against is that they've got long hair and bowler hats. Everyone is so fed up with the old way."

Punk rock fans and artists wear clothes from the Salvation Army and secondhand stores. Anything old which can be pinned, tied or stapled to their clothes—like labels or bus tickets—is considered proper attire.

The new dance of the punk rock movement is "Pogoing."

If rock 'n' roll history can be of any solace to worried parents, the punk rock movement probably won't last long. It's difficult for a rock star to pose as a rebel while earning \$100,000 a year.

# Now get your mind in gear, you mechanical know-it-alls

Next time one of those self-proclaimed car experts begins dominating an otherwise pleasant social conversa-Care Council. Questions are among the easiest selected from a sample test created by the National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence, the agency responsible for certification of automotive mechanics

Car Care Council suggests amateur mechanics should consider 10 correct as a passing score 12 correct is excellent and if your know-it-all friend comes up with 14 or more cor-Feet, he has a right to his self esteem.

An engine to make the self esteem.

Mechanic A says that worn valve guides could be the

Mechanic B says that tapered cylinder walls could be the

- Who is right?
- (A) A only
- (B) B oply (C) Both A and B
- (D) Neither A nor B
- 🔁 The exhaust manifold heat riser valve is stuck in the open position

Mechanic A says this could cause poor gas mileage vacuum to be lower than normal
Who is right? Mechanic B says this could cause the intake manifold

- (A) A only (B) B only
- (C) Both A and B (D) Neither A nor B
- 3 Which of these statements is (are) true about a liquid cooling system?

(1) A thermostat that is installed backwards will cause the engine to run at a lower temperature than normal (2) A radiator pressure cap that is not fully seated will cause the coolant to boil over at a higher temperature

- (A) 1 only
- (B) 2 only (C) Both 1 and 2
- (D) Neither 1 nor 2
- 4. All of these can cause an automatic transmission to slip except
  - (A) flardened serve seals
  - (B) Worn planetary gears (C) Plugged Sump filter
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- 5 Mechanic A says too much clutch pedal free play may cause the clutch to drag when disengaged.
- Mechanic B says not enough clutch pedal free play may cause the clutch to slip when engaged.
  - (A) A only (B) B only
  - (C) Both A and B
- (D) Nelther A nor B

6 In road testing a vehicle you find that the steering wheel shakes from side to side at high speeds

Mechanic A says that static out-of-balancé of the Iront wheels could be the cause

Mechanic B says that dynamic out-of balance of the front wheels could be the cause

- Who is right? (A) A only
- (B) B only
- (C) Both A gad B
- (D) Neither A nor B

7 A car lacks stability on a level road Mechanic A says that too much negative camber could

Mechanic B says that too much positive caster could be the cause Who is right?

- (A) A only
- (H) B only
- (C) Both A and B
- (D) Neither A nor B
- 8 All of these could cause tire wear if not within manufacturer's specs except
  - (A) Cauter (B) Wheel balance
  - (C) Toe-in
  - (D) Camber
- 9 The sceering wheel of a car is not centered when traveling straight down the road

Mechanic A says that the steering wheel should be removed from the steering column and its position changed Mechanic H says that the steering wheel should be turned to center and the toe-in readjusted Who is right?

- (A) A only
- (B) B only (C) Both A and B
- (D) Neither A nor B

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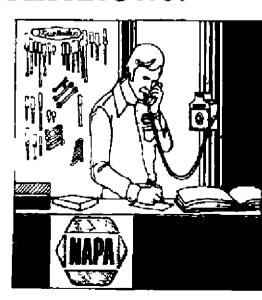
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- 10. What is the purpose of the master cylinder check valve(s) on care equipped with drum brakes?
  - (A) To allow the driver to pump-up the brakes(B) To prevent air from entering the hydraulic system
- (C) To prevent wheel lockup by reducing the hydraulic

(D) To reduce pedal pulsation by controlling hydraulic

- 11 Both headlights on a car are dim in high beam and normal in low beam. Which of these could be the cause?
  - (1) A poor headlamp ground (2) A shorted beadlamp switch
  - (A) 1 only (B) 2 only
  - (C) Both I and 2
  - (D) Neither 1 nor 2
- 12 Mechanic A says a noisy alternator could be caused by a Mechanic B says a golsy alternator could be caused by a

worn bearing. Who is right?

- (A) A only
- (B) B only (C) Both A and B
- (D) Neither A nor B

13 While the engine is running, a mechanic pulls the PCV valve out of the valve cover and puts his thumb over the valve opening. There are no changes in engine operation. What could cause this test result?

Mechanic A says the PCV valve could be stack in the

Mechanic B says the bose between the intake mainfold (carburator hase) and the PCV valve could be plugged Who is right?

- (A) A saly (B) B only
- (C) Both A and B (D) Neither A nor B
- 14 Mechanic A says the automatic choke is opened by manifold vacture. Mechanic B says the automatic choke is closed by spring

Who is Highl?

- (A) A only
- (B) B saly
- (C) Both A and B (D) Neither A ner B
- 15. Which of these statements is (are) true about adjusting valve lash on an engine with solid lifters? (1) Too much valve lash can cause poor engine perfor-
- (2) Not enough valve lash can cause valve burning.

- (A) 1 only (B) 2 only (C) Both 1 and 2 (D) Notther 1 per 2

Answers on page 10B.

#### Bitter winter bad for autos

The unusual cold that is marking this winter for most of the country east of the Continental Divide is likely to be translated in the long run into literally billions of dollars of damage to American automobiles. The villain, the salt used to keep streets and highways free of snow and lee, which also is a major cause of car rust.

Salt is a major source of metal corrotion, and the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) pegs the normal annual cost of its use as a street clearing material at 🖸 billion. This year, the extra salting will send that estimate for

Motorists get stuck with the too cold.

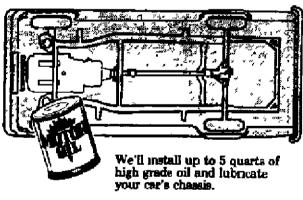
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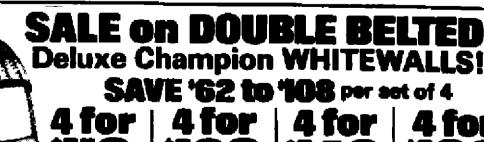
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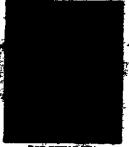




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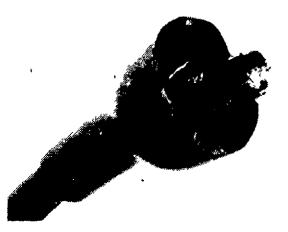
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"Visibility" is a key word when it comes to safe motoring

Although drivers in this country don't usually encounter the visibility problems of motorists in the Nordic countries of Sweden, Norway, Denmark and Finland. weather conditions frequently are bad enough to cause accidents before the sun sets

The Nordic countries have considerably longer periods of dawn and dusk, generally lower levels of daylight and longer periods of low sun than countries located farther south There is also much cloudy weather in Nordic coun-

Studies in Finland show that the number of daytime accidents involving two or more parties, compared with the number of expected such accidents, fell 26% from a period when these lights were used only by some 50% of all drivers to a period when about 97% of all dravers used them

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# Times to buy CB good, buddy

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New government specifications require 40 channels on citizens band radio sets made this year, instead of the former 23. Somewhere between 16 million and 2 million older sets haven't been sold yet, so many retailers offer sizzling discounts on

At the same time, prices for 40-channel sets will probably drop this year. "It hasn't happened yet because the pipelines (to distributors and retailers) of 40-channel sets are just being filled now," said Carl Korn, president of Chicago's Dynascan Corp., a major U.S. maker of CBs

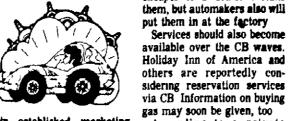
Extensive blood-letting among CB makers this year should drop prices in what Motorola Corp sees as a scramble for a share of the US market

Competition for CB -sales should intensify with the recent entry to the market of giant American companies like Motorola, RCA Corp and General Electric Co., with



their established marketing capabilities. Between 18 million and 30 million CB sets are now in use in the United States. Motorola predicts 1977 CB sales of about 9 million, Dynascan calls it at 10 million

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According to a private market study, the typical CB buyer is a man between ages 18 and 45 who's employed at manual labor. He has a high school education and lives in a suburb, small town or city with less than 250,000 people His family income is \$7,000 to \$20,-000 a year, while the largest single segment of buyers earns \$10,000 to \$15,000 a year



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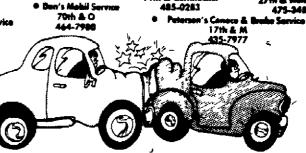
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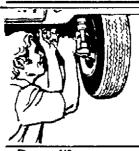
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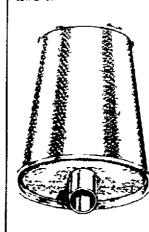


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# Auto air bags: maybe in 1984

fated buckle-up-before-you- basis with both the benefits drive seat belts of the early and limitations of such '70s obviously were on the systems. I believe the governmind of former Transportation ment owes the public more Secretary William T. Coleman exposure to passive restraints Jr. when he rejected ordering before they are mandated." air bags onto all new cars.

He agreed the inflatable air bags probably could save 12,-000 lives a year. But he figured the American motorist would reject air bags because they are largely unknown.

The Rube Goldberg-like ignition interlock system that made drivers and front-seat passengers buckle up before starting the car was the last time the government tried a new safety device. It increased seat belt use for a short period during 1974, but a large number of motorists simply disconnected it and Congress finally banned the device.

### 'Met same fate'

Doug Toms, the first director of the national Highway Traffic Safety Administration, figures the air bag which inflates in less than a second to protect drivers and front-seat passengers would have met the same fate if it was ordered onto all cars.



"The American public has an uncanny perception of moderation and what will benefit them as citizens and help the country without going to excess," says Toms, now head of the Recreation Vehicle Industry Assn. "When they perceive the government has gone to excess, they have ways of rebelling."

Toms says the seat belt interlock system was a compromise to begin with. Safety advocates wanted to go all the way with air bags and the auto industry wanted nothing more than the separate — and hard to use — lap and shoulder belts.

### One big shot

"The safety people wanted one big shot, one major thing, and the industry said it was too complicated. I felt the best way to bring about passive restraints was through a phase-in, but that was-rejected. Coleman's decision can accomplish that.'

Coleman also rejected the "big shot" approach.

"Because of public apprehension, about the nature and cost of passive restraints, especially air bags, a premature rejection of passive restraints is possible," Coleman said in announcing agreements with four auto companies for a two-year passive restraint demonstra-

"Such a reaction will be avoided by using the demonstration program to let the public gain more

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### Fewer than .5%

Coleman's concession to the auto industry in his last act means that by the end of 1981, fewer than .5% of the cars on the road will be equipped with the controversial safety

An idea that was born a decade ago will be tested in a fleet of cars that will number fewer than 500,000 by the end of 1981. Even if that is successful the so-called "passive restraint" device still would not begin appearing before

The air bag is considered a "passive restraint" because it requires no action on the part of the driver or front-seat passengers to protect them in the event of an accident. Current seat belts have to be buckled and the air bagequipped cars still will need lap belts to protect occupants in anything but a frontal colli-

### Buy at a bargain

Beginning in the fall of 1979, Americans who want air bags in their cars will be able to buy nearly 450,000 of them at prices the industry considers bargain basement. Coleman says the industry will have to absorb about \$48 million of the expected \$86 million two-year program.

General Motors Corp., which sold no more than 10,000 over a three-year period, will offer 300,000 air bag-equipped cars in the 1980 and 1981 model years at a price of \$100. The system will provide protection for both the driver and frontseat passenger.

The Ford Motor Co. will charge only \$50 for an air bag that protects only the driver. Ford says its driver-only system really should cost the car buyer \$130.

### VW concept

Mercedes Benz will offer 2,-250 luxury models with air bags costing \$425 and Volkswagen will continue to offer a "passive" belt system on its top-of-the-line Rabbit models.

Unlike current belts, the VW safety belt is attached to the front door post and secures the driver and front seat passenger when they sit down. VW already has sold about 50,-000 passive belts --- at a cost of an extra \$30 - and reports no fatalities or serious injuries.

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# my favorite jokes

by victor borge

EDITOR'S NOTE: Asked how long he ran on Broadway when he set a performance record for one-man shows, Danish-born Victor Borge said: "I didn't run at all. In 1953 you could walk through slowly." Since then his "Comedy in Music' show has continued to delight audiences throughout the world. Borge, however, is still likely to quip to his audience: "Are you giving me a standing ovation or are you just anxious to leave?"

And when the planist and conductor (he's conducted, among others, the Philadelphia. Detroit, Cincinnati and Cleveland symphonies) is onstage, the comedian is, too. Who else would have a concert program that reads: "Act I-in order of appearance-Piano, Mike, Mr. Borge, Latecomers, Piano, Curtain (if available). Act II—Piano, Mike, Mr. Borge, Entire Cast, Curtain (if available), Scrambling for Exits."?

His book "My Favorite Intermissions," written with Robert Sherman, which humorously recounts true incidents from the lives of the great composers, is in its seventh printing Here, then, is Victor Borge:

I just noticed something unusual about my walking: I usually walk in single file.

I recently visited at a home that had a sunken living room, a sunken dining room. sunken bedrooms-in fact, it had everything but the kitchen sunk!

My great-grandfather was a brilliant man. In fact, it was he who invented the burglar alarm. Unfortunately, it was stolen from him.

In my youth I wanted to be a great pantomimist—but I found I had nothing to say.

At school I majored in music and chemistry. Now, at parties where there is no piano, I do chemistry for the people.

When I came to the U.S. in 1941 I didn't know a word of English, but after three Berlitz lessons, my teacher spoke perfect Danish.





If there is a life after death, what I'd most like to see again are my old dogs—to find out if they are housebroken yet,

When the piano was invented, there was just one key. It was rather monotonous, but it made the recital a lot easier to learn. A few people made do by having 88 pianos---44 with a white key and 44 with a black.

I remember when people used to step outside a moment for a breath of fresh air. Now sometimes you have to step outside for days to get it.

My concerts are all "Y" rated. Everyone asks, "Why doesn't he play the song all the way through?"

People keep asking me what my father did. The answer is simple: He died.

I have a good way of keeping in shape. I sit down a lot.

Modern music hasn't been around too long -and hopefully won't be.

I can finally reveal what Scotsmen wear under their kilts; shoes.

I graduated from the Juilliard School of Music-in cooking.

I can't understand it. I've been using the pedals on pianos for years, and not one of those pianos has ever moved an inch.

I have two-and-a-half brothers. Three half brothers and one regular brother.



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# Luedtke, Barnett denounce talk of extending criminal law rewriting

Enacting a new criminal code will be a 'complex, immense and timeconsuming task," the 1969 Legislature predicted in a resolution launching the first attempt in a century to rewrite the crime laws.

Now, eight years later, the proposed recodification is being debated on the legislative floor. There are those who wonder if the task isn't too complex, enormous and time consuming.

But Judiciary Chairman Wally Barnett of Lincoln says it would be a sad commentary on the system to have to admit the Legislature can't cope with the job. It is absolutely absurd even to suggest such a thing, according to Speaker Roland Luedtke of Lincoln.

Stupid, Sen. John DeCamp of Neligh But Sen. Douglas Bereuter of Utica says it isn't reasonable to handle on the

floor the number of amendments required to rework the 246 pages of LB38 into legislation that would satisfy him. He wants to start over.

### Others concerned

Others are concerned. Jerome Warner

of Waverly was among 10 senators who voted for a kill motion last week.

"I'm afraid it is getting too messed up by amendments," says the veteran lawmaker, a former speaker and sponsor of some of the landmark legislation of the past decade.

Barnett has been involved in the criminal code rewrite effort almost from the beginning. He was one of five senators named in 1971 to work with lawyers and judges in preparing the proposal from which this year's LB38 has sprung.

"It didn't come out the way I thought it

should, either," Barnett says, referring to Bereuter's complaint that the proposal, despite eight years of preparation, still isn't right.

"You've got to have trust," Barnett says. He says LB38 represents the consensus of many opinions, intensive study by all elements of the legal profession and thorough review by the Judiciary Committee.

Bereuter: wasted

Bereuter, however, describes the proposal as the product of "15 to 20 attorneys, working in isolation, with their own special axes to grind."

He says the Legislature "should admit it has wasted eight years and a lot of money (at least \$200,000)" on the project. The Judiciary Committee staff should make whatever adjustments are needed to make the nationally circulated model criminal code compatible with Nebraska statutes and offer it to the 1978 Legislature, he says.

"If I'm an obstructionist, then I'm going 'to stay an obstructionist,' Bereuter says. "I'm not going to help push through a bill that is going to bring discredit on this Legislature.

Speaker Luedtke, who was judiciary

chairman through the years the recodification was under study by that committee, says he is upset by some of the complaints he is hearing now the issue has reached the floor-debate stage.

### Luedtke: not excuses

Senators who can't cope with something as complex as the criminal code "simply don't belong here. They shouldn't obstruct this process. I'm not saying there shouldn't be honest questions, but filibuster attempts or complaints that they don't understand or

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# New management makes Capitol cafeteria special

The Capitol cafeteria has become something special in the week and a half it has been under new management.

No, it hasn't become the meeting place for Lincoln's noontime Epicurians. Continental cuisine has not replaced the hamburgers, tacos, sloppy joes and bland stews that were the fare.

The Capitol cafeteria is more than a lunchroom now.

After the lunch time crowd departs, the busboys, dishwashers, kitchen helpers and servers gather at a table over Cokes, coffee and desserts as in virtually any other restaurant.

But these young people are what make the cafeteria special.

The restaurant is a training program for the mentally retarded, mentally handicapped and physically handicapped: "Sheltered workshop" is the wrong

term to apply to the restaurant, said Mrs. Lois Craigie, one of three instructors in the Region V vocational training

"We train for competitive employment," she said. Eight clients are in the program in which the main ingredient is contact with society.

### Not new

The cafeteria is not a new project. From 1972 until just before Thanksgiving, the training program provided a lunchroom for the State Education Dept. When that department was moved to the new State Office Building, the program died for lack of a home.

The exodus of state agencies to the new building may have been a blessing. It made the Capitol cafeteria unprofitable for the private leaseholder, so the lease was allowed to lapse in February. The program then found a new home.

When legislators, state officials and Statehouse workers went to the firstfloor cafeteria when it reopened March 2, several changes were noticeable.

The short-order menu of sandwiches, which sustained many, was gone. Mrs. Craigie said the demands on a shortorder cook are too difficult for most of

"There is a lot of pressure to prepare things quickly and remember all the orders in a short-order operation," she said.

### Menu expanded

Still, the demands of the Capitol lunch crowd has forced the program to expand

During the noon rush, Mrs. Craigie said, it is often difficult to remember that the cafeteria is a training program. "It is sometimes hard to keep things in proper perspective.'

Virtually the only indication that the cafeteria is more than a lunchroom is the "instructor" tag on Mrs. Craigie's white uniform as she makes change at the end of the line.

One of the trainees, Karen Jeppesen, 30, of Sidney, enjoys the new home more than the previous one. "It's an exciting place to work with all these senators and important peoiple," she said. She would like to be more active in

preparing meals, she said. She is looking forward to the time when she will leave the program for a private job.

### Jobs are good

Landing jobs for the clients is what the program is all about, explained Mrs. Craigie and instructor Mrs. Barbara Turner.

"What is really exciting is when they come into the program so timid and shy and then leave to get a job and hold it," Mrs. Turner said.

More than 60% of the people who enter the program eventually complete their studies, Mrs. Craigie said. Of those who do, the trainees who wish to do so can find employment in restaurants throughout Lincoln, she said.

Except for teacher salaries, the program tries to be self-supporting.

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# Rain brings slippery situation

Lincolnites found the approximately one-half inch of rain that bathed the area since Thursday refreshing. But it caused problems for some. The much-welcomed moisture turned this road under construction at 75th and Van Dorn into a slippery course. One car found itself in a ditch, but another traveled merrily on its way east. Weather story page 2C.

## Despite Great Plains drouth, wind erosion damage down Washington (UPI) — Despite drouth pared to 427,990 last season; South conditions which have brought warnings

of potential cuts in grain production this vear, wind erosion in the Great Plains through February was down 17% from a year earlier, the Soil Conservation Service (SCS) reports.

Nebraska suffered less wind erosion amage this year. The state erosion damage was set at 239,170 acres, compared to 268,142 acres in 1975-76.

The SCS reported that sustained high winds hit the Central Plains states Feb. 22-23. The winds blew up a dust storm which carried soil from the parched plains across the southeastern United States, finally dumping it into the Atlantic Ocean.

A survey of wind erosion from last Nov. 1 through the end of February estimated the late February storms had raised total erosion damage for the season to 3.83 million acres. This, however, was 17% below the 4.55 million acres damaged\_during the same portion of the 1975-76 season, the report noted:

In addition to the damaged land, SCS officials said, nearly 17 million other acres in the Great Plains currently are so dry and unprotected that more high winds would result in further erosion damage. More than half of this land is in Kansas, Texas and South Dakota.

Records for last year, however, indicate the amount of land "in condition to blow" is also below 1975-76 season totals for the same date.

The new report said three plains states had suffered more wind erosion damage through February than they sustained a year earlier:

Colorado, 900,545 acres damaged com-

Dakota, 664,950 compared to 237,786; North Dakota, 405,540 compared to 113,-

All other plains states had less damage than a year earlier. State-by-state estimates, with 1975-76 damage shown in parenthese:

Kansas, 291,780 acres (896,108); Mon-134,900 (703,704); Uklaboma, 87,99 (524,279); Texas, 910,792 (1,112,979); New Mexico, 187,700 (247,630); Wyoming, 10,300 (19,100).

# Armed masked man robs liquor store at 56th, Holdrege

A man with a blue stocking cap pulled over his face and armed with a black snubnose revolver robbed a liquor store at 56th and Holdrege Sts. of several hundred dollars Saturday night.

Police described the robber as a Caucasian about 25, 6 feet 2 inches tall, 190 pounds, blond hair and wearing a green Army field jacket. He escaped on foot.

# Satellites will spot spills of oil

New Orleans (UPI) - An oil spill detection system will be launched in satellites by 1978 and will be capable of spotting pollution trails as small as those left by ships pumping bilge, according to an Environmental Protection Agency

# WIFE troops cause stir with personal visits Washington officials

By Michael Holmes Outstate Nebraska Bureau They caused quite a stir.

For three days this month, Nebraska farm women trooped through the U.S. Capitol, packed into hearing rooms, met with Agriculture Dept. and White House officials and went door-to-door for talks with congressmen

Dressed in red - the color they said is symbolic of the farmer's economic plight - the women were bold, frank and unintimidated.

They came away impressed, several women said, and they believe the trip may have done some good. Even if no farm aid bills are passed immediately, the Women Involved in Farm Economics

(WIFE) group left its mark. To WIFE spokesman Marian Lenzes of Sidney, Minnesota Rep. Rich Nolan said: You are the most thoughtful and



Agriculture) committee has beard.

WIFE went to Washington to plead for



provocative witness this (the House



Unusual testimony It wasn't the type of testimony they

were used to hearing, Mrs. Lenzen said of her appearances before the House and Senate Agriculture Committees. "I think they were surprised. Marilyn Svoboda of Wahoo is certain

some Washington regulars were surprised by the 86 women who went doorto-door through Senate and House office huildings

"That was very unusual," she said. "But we didn't go in anywhere where they wouldn't see us. We found out we were a lot better salesmen than we thought.

Mrs. George McKay of Alvo summed up the feelings of many WIFE members: "I think it will help because the people in Washington know there are other people back here paying attention to what

they do. Whether they can put anything

don't know. But they sure as beck know we're here. Marilynne Bergman of Ithaca also is

sure Washington will remember WIFE. 'It seemed like Monday (the first day WIFE was in Washington), when we asked for an appointment to see somebody, they weren't quite as interested as after the hearings and when we had people in the halls," she said. After that, we got right in.

Mrs. Lenzen said she believes the reception WIFE's two busloads of women received was very good.

"We were very happy about it," she said. "I think the senators and representatives were kind of impressed and very

attentive We knew it was an unusual appearance at the hearings," Mrs. Bergman added. "When we filled up the every space, everybody in there was looking at us.

STAFF PHOTO BY MARALD DREIMANIS

# Zerinsky praised

Several congressmen earned praise from the WIFE delegation, particularly Nebraska's Ed Zorinsky.

"Our Zorinsky was absolutely a doll," Mrs. McKay said. "You know, some of these younger congressmen and senators are really going to put that place together. I think we're losing the older generation and that's great, even though in one of em.

"I was surprised because Sen. Zorinsky is an urban senator," Mrs. Bergman added. "I was surplsed that he knows that much about agriculture."

Texas Rep. Barbara Jordan also got high marks 'She's down to earth, she couldn't care

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Snow that drifted into a driveway was higher than Jim Randall of Terrytown expected. Icepacked roads and

drifting snow have kept most motorists off the highways in western Nebraska.

# Dying blizzard leaves 6 dead in Nebraska

Western Nebraska continued to dig out Sunday from a freak three-day blizzard that buried wide sections of the Western Plains and brought travel to a virtual standstill.

Light snow and blowing drifts hampered clean-up efforts, which began Saturday afternoon, as snow tapered off and began turning to rain as it moved eastward across the

However, as late as 9 p.m. Saturday, the National Weather Service (noted) radar reports of a large area of snow developing in northeast Nebraska. The area was about 70 miles: wide and extended from just west of Grand Island north to the South Dakota

Heavy snowfall and strong winds during the 36-hour blizzard were common in most outstate areas, with up to 25 inches of snow reported at Mullen and 24 inches at Valen-

Statewide, the unofficial death toll rose; to six as officials reported finding victims in their homes and in vehicles along smow-covered thoroughfares. 4

Cheyenne County Atty. Tom

# 2 top officers to speak here on CAP duties

Civil Air Patrol (CAP) will address a Lincoln Chamber of Commerce luncheon at noon Wednesday at the Radisson Cornbusker Hotel

Brig. Gen. Thomas C. Casaday, CAP national commander and the organization's principal corporate officer, and Brig. Gen. Carl S. Miller, commander, CAP - U.S. Air Force, are on a nationwide speaking tour to reaquaint . communities with CAP functions.

The two Alabamans will discuss CAP programs, including tion or exposure, officials emergency services during times of crisis, conducting a national aerospace education program and providing youth opportunities through its cadet program.

Sonntag said the bodies of Knight McHatton, 87, and his wife, Anna, about 80, were found about noon Saturday in their Sidney home. The couple apparently died sometime Friday night as the result of inadequate furnace ventilation. McHatton was found sitting in a chair and his wife was lying on the hallfway floor.

Flue fell off

A gas company official told Sonntag the furnace appeared to have been repaired by someone other than a gas company employe. The flue fell off, allowing carbon monoxide furnes to fill the house, he said. Sonntag reported that the

body of a California man, James Alan Sweida, 25, was found in his buried pickup truck on Interstate 80 east of

Sweida, who apparently suffocated, was found by a Nebraska state patrolmen on the north side of the Interstate. The snow was nearly level with the top of the truck's cab, Sonntag said.

'He didn't leave any windows open and the snow had pretty well surrounded the cab area. He just used up all the air inside," Sonntag said.

The bodies of two northeast Nebraska men who died of apparent carbon monoxide poisoning were found in their stalled car seven miles east of Gordon, the Sheridan County sheriff's office reported. The car was buried in a 10-foot snowdrift. Authorities noted large drifts were common in the area.

The victims were identified as Dale Cook, 33, of Norfolk and Richard D. Pippitt, 21, of Laurei.

Found in pickup

The Ketih County sheriff's office said rescue crews Saturday found the body of Barry Wade, 26, of Ogaliala in his pickup truck about six miles

northwest of that community. Wade died of either asphixiatheorized. The rescue crew found the truck's ignition on and the fuel tank empty, but

the windows were rolled down. The same search party found 8 to 10 other vehicles that had

# Beautification group asks public tree-cutting halt

Omaha (AP) - The Gover- Exon. mor's Council to Keep Nebraska Beautiful has recommended a temporary halt to all tree cutting on public property.

No cutting should be done until citizens get a chance to study tree-removal plans and discuss them at planning, zoning or county board sessions, chairman Mrs. Les Anderson of Omaha said Satur-

Hundreds of trees recently removed under the State Roads Dept.'s roadside safety program would have been spared under a review process, Mrs. Anderson said.

Although Gov. Exon has ordered a halt to the roudside cutting program until a March 25 State Highway Commission meeting, removal of trees for road widening and other purday in a letter to Gov. J. J. poses has not been affected.

# nebraska<sup>.</sup>

# Dual listings asked

Over 300 customers of Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. in Omaha have requested dual listings in the white as of the latest directory. Such listings permit wives to list their names besides their hasbands or vice versa.

# Nurses honor Melichar

Laura Melichar, a College of St. Mary's senior, has been tabbed Nebraska State Nurse of the Year by the State Stadont Nurses Ann.

filled with snow, even though the windows were closed. Winds reached 70 m.p.h., in the area Thursday night.

The storm first struck late Thursday night. There was blowing dust, hail and lightning before temperatures dipped and snow began to fall. The State Roads Dept. said it

is moving heavy snow removal equipment from eastern Nebraska to help clear roads in the west. However, persons on the scene said that as soon as a road was opened, snow and blowing snow soon closed it

1-lane Traffic

One-lane traffic from Wyoming to Sidney was reopened on Interstate 80 east to West by Saturday afternoon, but I-90 remained closed from Sidney to North Platte.

Heavy-snow, strong winds and near-zero visibility had forced the State Patrol to halt virtually all traffic West of Kearney Friday. The blizzard brought 50

m.p.h winds to Valentine and winds of 70 to 80 m.p.h. to other parts of western Nebraska, virtually paralyzing them.

The National Guard was activated at Ogallala in an effort to slice through drifts which ranged up to nine feet deep. Winds in that area were 30 to

About 20 persons were rescued in the Ogallala area Saturday after being trapped in vehicles as long a One person was hospitalized

for exposure and carbon monoxide poisoning, and four others were hospitalized for what a nurse called stormrelated injuries. All were listed in good condition.

Taken to hospital

The National Guard transported one woman to a hospital so that her kidney dialysis machine could be hooked up to a power source.

Sheriff Pete Hale of Mullen said snowmobiles were put into use Saturday to check on older persons.

Sand hills rachbers are concerned, he said, because this is the calving season "and the weather is not going to help one bit."

There were widespread power outages, downed telephone lines, blocked highways from Kearney west and generally uncomfortable conditions in the snow area.

In a number of communities around Ogallala, there was no electricity, meaning, in many

cases, no beat, Trains stalled

Amtrak headquarters in Washington reported three passenger trains were stalled by drifts on tracks between western Nebraska and Denver. A spokesman said the westbound San Francisco Zephyr which left Chicago Thursday was stranded in McCook, with 103 passengers marooned in train cars, another westbound Zephyr which left Chicago Friday was stopped in Lincoln, with 140 passengers put up in hotels, and the eastbound Zephyr which left Oakland Thursday was stalled in Denver, with 90 in hotels.

Some 100 passengers abound the stalled Amtrak train at McCook had to remain on the train during the three-day ordeal because the town was too small to provide enough lodging, a railroad spokesman in Chicago said Saturday.

Harold Walker of Arkansas Ci-Edward Woitas. spokesman for Amirak, said

stranded westbound San Francisco Zephyr.

"The people have been staying in the train in the McCook station because where are you going to put them in McCook? It is a pretty small place," Wojtas said.

The Zephyr was expected to be moving again by Sunday morning but the trip will be slower than usual, Wojtas said.

The snow blocking the tracks was being removed by "hooking a large snowplow to three or four engines and ramming right through the drifts," he said.

turn two of the trains around, sharing a room.

farmer told fellow wheat and

cattle growers at a protest ral-

A small city banker who

specializes in loans to farmers

estimated half of them are

having trouble getting the

"I finally got angry," said

Mrs. Peggy Yearout, telling

how she and seven other

women formed Concerned

Farmers' Wives and started a

campaign of rallies and letter

The rancher, the banker and

Mrs. Yearout spoke at Win-

field High School Friday night

to about 500 farm people from

eight counties on both sides of

the Kansas-Oklahoma line

"We want you and hopefully

250,000 other farmers to

express their views to the

government," said Dr. Gwen

Nelson, who is president of

Cowley County Community

College at Winfield and was

master of ceremonies for the

State Sen. Joe Warren, who

represents two of the counties

in the Kansas Legislature,

urged that each person express

his sentiments in his own

words and not resort to form

Ernest Burkhart, whose

wheat and cattle ranch is near

the point where I-35, the in-

terstate highway between

crosses the state line, was the

speaker who said no one in

Washington understands the

Burkhart testified recently

considered a new farm bill.

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rally.

the passengers had plenty of with passengers being taken to food, heat and light aboard the airports for transportation or given the option of returning to their departure points, the spokesman said. He said winds of 60 to 70 m.p.h. had blown down "all our signal wires up to 100 miles east of Denver. This meant the computer safety system was out and trains

> fashioned signal orders handed to the engineer at each stop,' he said, making it "a slow process. Restaurant operators in the

will have to proceed with old-

blizzard area said they were running short of food, and motels were packed from Kearney, in the central Nebraska, on west. There were Efforts were expected to reports of up to seven persons

Kansas and Oklahoma farmers

years have hurt farmers badly.

and ranchers are having dif-

ficulty obtaining additional credit," he said. "An alarming

factor is that a majority of

farmers facing this problem

are under 50 years old and have

been unable to build up an equi-

Mrs. Yearout is from South

Haven, Kan., in Burkhart's

She said Concerned

"Family farmers are

definitely a minority," she

said. "The farmer is produc-

tive, efficient, competitive and

enterprising, but he is being

squeezed out. It has gotten to

the point where farmers will

be completely wiped out if

Burkhart said he was

astounded that he was asked in

Washington about high land

costs and their part in the cost

They think in terms of \$20

of production.

something isn't done soon."

fears about the plight of the got \$2.36.

Farmers' Wives grew out of

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In minority

"Fifty percent of all farmers

lament lack of understanding

Winfield, Kan. (AP) — Walker said inflation, em-'People in Washington don't bargoes and other government

have any idea what our problems are," a Kansas years have hurt farmers badly.

nalist of the Year by the Nebraska Society of Professional Journalists. McBride initiated the first

Nebraska prep sportswritings in the 1930s, and it was through the ratings and his columns in the World-Herald that his fame spread.

McBride

services

Monday

Funeral services will be

Monday at 11 a.m. for retired Lincoln sportswriter Gregg

McBride, who carved a near-

legendary niche in the course

and growth of Nebraska high

McBride, 78, died Saturday

morning at a Lincoln hospital

after a lingering heart ailment.

He retired in 1967 after a 50-

year sportswriting career at

the Omaha World-Herald and the Lincoln Journal and Star

The recipient of countless

honors, he was described as 'virtually a legend in his

lifetime and an authority

without peer in the field of

Nebraska high school sports"

when he was named 1966 Jour-

school sports.

newspapers.

The prep ratings began after University of Nebraska track coach Henry Schulte suggested the idea.

McBride was convinced it was more than a gauge of performance.

'There's no doubt but what it did increase interest and attendance," he once said, "and it improved the caliber of football in the state,"

McBride, in addition to being a known authority on prep sports, also was considered the state's top trapshoot expert among sportswriters. For years he covered the state trap meet at Doniphan.

A graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan, McBride was a stringer for the Journal and attended law school before turning to sportswriting.

He was elected to the Nebraska Football Hall of Fame in 1975.

The Rev. Richard Carlyon will officiate Monday at services from Roper & Sons Chapel, 4300 O St. Burial will be at Wyuka Cemetery.

the price of land. One acre is

worth considerably more now

than it was over the past 35

Burkhart said he has a 72-

year-old friend who operates a

small farm with the help of his

wife. She sometimes operates

the tractor. They figure it

costs them \$3.70 to produce a

bushel of wheat. He said he

knows another grower - "for-

yield" - who has some fairly

new equipment and be figures

Farmers who sold wheat at

elevators in Winfield on Friday

Burkhart said the farmer

faces a short-range problem in

finding enough cash to operate

on this summer. If the cost-

price ratio holds. Burkhart

said, the wheat farmer will not

have the money to sow a crop

He suggested increasing the

amount the government will-

legislation that will assure

them more equitable prices for

this fall for the 1978 harvest.

his cost at \$4.12 a bushel.

Cash scarce

than sell for \$2.36.

tunate to have a 30-

Walker said inflation, em- an average over 35 years for

vears.

# **Statehouse** Letter

By Don Pieper



# Thone meeting, not running

Charley Thone sat down last week to talk politics with some of Omaha's movers and shakers. The movers and shakers want Thone to run for governor.

The Lincoln congressman says the session was only one of a series he is holding with important Republicans curious about his 1978 plans. They are still curious, he says.

I want to underscore that it was the people at that meeting (in Omaha) who did all the talking about governor, Thone says; "I mentioned all four of my options (governor, senator, reelection to the House and retirement from elec-A governor's race hasn't-always dominated the conver-

sations at these meetings, he says.

Among the 28 persons at the Omaha session were Bob Kutak, an attorney with solid connections to the GOP hierarchy; Vaughn Phelps, District 66 school superintendent; Carroll Eisenhart, an insurance man; Dean Wallace, Northern Natural Gas attorney; Dean Pohlenz, who was an aide to retired Sen. Roman Hruska, and Lee Terry, the unsuccessful Republican nominee in the Second Congressional District House race last year.

Thone says it is too early to decide, let alone announce, his decision. He says there will be 50 to 60 meetings like last week's before he is ready. "If the delay allows somebody to get way head of me for

some office or another, then so be it," he said, with an obvious reference to off-and-running Republican gubernatorial candidate Vance Rogers.

## No word on U.S. attorney

Democratic Chairman Dick White says he hasn't heard anything further on the selection of Nebraska's new U.S. at-

The decision has been removed from the Democratic National Committee and will be made by Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell, White says, but he doesn't think that means Republican incumbent Dan Wherry might continue in the Nebraska job. "I think politics will continue to play a part and that only Democrats will be meritorious," White says of the Carter

administration emphasis on choosing district attorneys on Tom Kelley, the Omaha lawyer and former Democratic national committeeman whose son Mike is a U.S. attorney

candidate, was in Lincoln last week. He too, says nothing has been heard from Washington about the appointment. Officially submitted have been the names of young Kelley and Ed Warin, but other Democratic aspirants have

White says he has heard that Agriculture Secretary Bob. Bergland may be ready in a couple of weeks to name the Nebraska Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) Committee members. It isn't certain yet, but White says there is a possibility the committee will select the state ASCS director rather than have him named out of Washington.

### **UNL** open-mindedness

indicated to Bell their availability.

The reception given alumnus Gerald L. Warren last week by University of Nebraska-Lincoln students was a tribute to their open-mindedness and to Jerry Warren's lowkey, straightforward approach.

The former Nixon administration deputy press secretary, now editor of the San Diego Union, was an editorin-residence for journalism programs. He didn't try to excuse the sins of his old boss, nor did he besitate to call him

# Gregg McBride was special

A personal note: Gregg McBride, who died Saturday, was special. It was an honor to have shared press box space

## Union: probe police action in arrests at IBP plant Sioux City, Iowa (AP) - Ati for minor injuries.

angry Meat Cutters Union official said Saturday he has asked authorities to look into police conduct when five Dicketers were arrested at the strikebound Iowa Beef Processors (IBP) plant last Wednesday. "They certainly can arrest

picketers if they are in violation of the law, but the way they did it was police brutality," sald Lewie Anderson, business agent for Local 222 of the Amalgamated Meat **Cutters and Butcher Workmen** of North America.

loan to a farmer on wheat which he wants to hold rather Burkhart said the long-range problem for farmers is getting futile negotiations.

persons for illegal picketing,

Anderson said his pickets had been sprayed with

chemical deterrents, and had been the target of hurled objects. He did not accuse anyone directly, but he said he had been to Lincoln to ask state authorities to examine the conduct of the Nebraska State Patrol and the Dakota

About 2,000 employes of

Iowa Beef struck the company's main plant at Dakota City on Feb. 25 after mouths of Authorities arrested five

and nine others were treated

County sheriff's office. The union news conference followed the annual shareholder meeting at which

IBP President Dale Tinstman said the average worker in the IBP plant made more than \$15,000 last year. He said the company has offered the union a 31/2-year

contract at a substantial pay increase. Anderson said the IBP

workers earned about \$1 less than the industry standard.

# Psoroptic-mites infest 58 herds

an acre," he said. "They take their products.

# Cattle being dipped in 6 counties

Wichita and Oklahoma City, Thousands of cattle in 58 volves dipping the entire herds in at least six Nebraska animal into a vat of 2,000 counties are literally trying to scratch their hides off. The reason is an outbreak of a psoroptic mite that lives on the skin of cattle and chews holes in the anumals.

in Washington before a con-"The situation is improving gressional committee as it now because with warmer weather there is less scratching. Dipping of infected One of the troubles there, he cattle is progressing well. We said, is that legislators and had to stop because of the rain, government officials rely on which dilutes the dip, but we statistics that are one and two are on top of the problem." said Dr. Bob Moody, a federal 'They have not fully realized veterinarian who has been how costs of production have working on the problem for affected us," he said. "We canseveral weeks.

> The affected counties are Dawson, Lincoln, Custer. Frontier, Gosper and Phelps.

To date, 36 herds have been dipped twice. At least 10 more have been scheduled for dipty. Kan., who also testified in ping, and about 12 have been dipped once. Treatment in-

gallons of water and mite killer at a cost of \$1 to \$1.40 a head. Dipping must be done twice about two weeks apart. Portable vats

We are using two portable

dipping vats in addition to trucking cattle to some feedlots where we can use stationary vats," Moody said. 'We have had tremendous

cooperation. A bouquet of roses should go to the Gothenberg Cooperative, which supplied as with two tank trucks that make it possible to pump the dip into the trucks instead of damping it when we move from one farm to another," Moody said.

State and federal officials dealing with the problem aren't sure how the mites came to Nebraska but suspect they arrived on cattle imported from southern or western states.

"Apparently this outbreak has been there for better than two years. Local veterinarians suspected it but never could identify the mites," Moody

Identification of the mite is very difficult because most well-managed ranches use a pour-on insecticide to control lice and other pests on their

Migrate to legs

"The pour-on drives the mites off the back and down onto the legs, where they are impossible to find. Unfortunately, it seldom is strong enough to kill the mites. Moody explained.

He expects a dipping program will have to be maintained in Nebraska until the Spring of 1979.

'We are trying to get to all

into pasture," he said. "If an infected animal wanders from a pasture he can infect many berds. Something like this is pretty hard to get stopped, but we are winning now. Dipping of cows at calving

the herds before the cattle get

time is hard on the cows and the calves but it must be done. "You can find live mites on a calf just two hours old," Moody said. "We try hard to minimize the treatment on the calf and get him dry as quickly as possible.

Farmers, livestock feeders and ranchers should check their cows for the problem. "Look for cows that stomp their feet, switch their talks a lot and act restless," Mondy said. "They often scratch on fences. The mite produces intense itching. The only cure is dipping, so call your veterinarian or call the federalvetermarian in your area."

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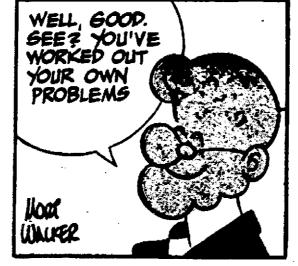
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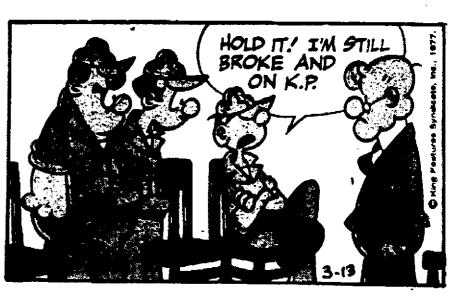




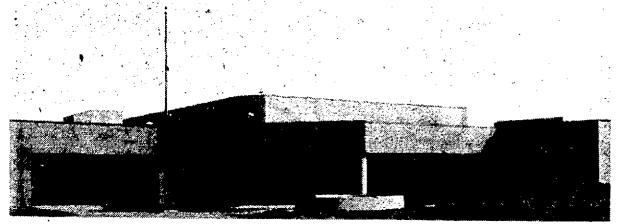
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# by Mort Walker



New Meridian Public School prompts triple move.

# 10-year, \$1.5 million dream

# Meridian school becomes reality

Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Daykin - As anniversary presents go, the \$1.5 million package about to be unwrapped by Meridian school patrons is a real sparkler.

Any day now, a new rural K-12 school will open its doors, then try to contain all the excitement of 270 eager pupils. They'll be too caught up in the now to pay much heed to how it all began 10 years ago.

It was then that Daykin. Alexandria and Tobias - three villages in three different counties - decided their one educational chance was to consolidate. In 1975 they reinforced the decision with a resounding 57% vote for a new

It probably has seemed a decade plus to Supt. Allen Gross, who came on board the same year as the consolidation. After a 26-year career in Nebraska, Colorado and Wyoming, this is his first new

### Anxious to move

"I'm sure the kids can't be any more anxious to get moved than I am," said the Midland College alum. "But the cooperation here from pupils, parents and staff has been tremendous during all these A triple shift will bring in the

K-3 program now at Daykin, grades 4-6 at Alexandria and the 180 junior and senior high students at Tobias. The new building sprawls over a Highway 4 knoll two miles west of Daykin.

That's within a mile of the district's geographic center. The 130 square miles of territory includes portions of Thayer, Jefferson, Saline and Fillmore counties.

The district takes its name, incidentally, from the old town of Meridian which was located nearby. It has long since disappeared, the victim of a tornado. "The bond issue never would have carried if we'd tried to locate in any one town," said the superintendent. "But we didn't have any real alternative except to build. Two of our present schools date to 1913 and 1914 and part of the other one was built in 1935.

## Colorful, spacious

As colorful as it is spacious, the new structure boasts a balance of aesthetics and function. Somewhat innovative for schools in this area is allelectric heating.

Other notable features include student center areas in both elementary and secondary wings, specially designed facilities for art and music, and a gymnasium "twice the size of the one we've been using.

Perhaps the most notable improvement, according to Gross, is the acoustically designed music area. That's in sharp contrast to the metal shop building which has been utilized at Tobias.

"We've been trying to, squeeze band and chorus practices in somewhere between hammering and welding," said superintendent. "Sometimes we're not successful and it sounds like it's all going at once.'

# Housing group elects Atkins new president

J. R. (Jack) Atkins was elected president of the Nebraska Manufactured Housing Institute Saturday.

Atkins is president of

Elkhorn Housing Mart Inc. of Omaha and South Stoux City. Other officers: C. F. (Fred) Hansen, Nu-Trend Mobile Homes of Omaha, first vice president; Ken Bauer, Norfolk Mobile Homes of Norfolk, second vice president; Donald

Hipple, Sky View Mobile Home Ranch of Lincoln, secretarytreatmen

New directors are Gene Uher, State Federal Savings and Loan, Lincoln; Bill Auch, BonnaVilla Homes, Aurora; Jerry Beutler, Sears Mobile Homes Inc., Omaha; Stan Krehbiel, Countryside Mobile Homes of Lincoln Inc



Supt. Allen Gross says "reading pit" should create interest.

# Public hearing on bills is scheduled over noon hour

As the Legislature goes into all-day sessions, the few remaining bills that have not been heard by committees will receive their public hearing over the noon hour.

The schedule of hearings:

## Monday

APPROPRIATIONS

### 2 p.m. Agency hearing: State EDUCATION

East Chambe LB\$68 (Education) Noon.
Provide financial support to certain school districts by public power dis-

**PUBLIC WORKS** 

# East Lounge LB516 (Pub. Works) 1 p.m. Delete obsolete language relating to natural resources.

Tuesday APPROPRIATIONS

Reem 2102 Agency hearing: State

JUDICIARY Reen 113
LBS16 (Judiciary) 1:30 p.m.
Bring schedules relating to
Uniform Controlled Substances Act

# in compliance with federal Wednesday

APPROPRIATIONS
Room 2162
2 p.m. Agency hearing: Tech

BUSINESS AND LABOR Supreme Court Hearing Ream LBS89 (Bus. & Labor) 12:30 p.m



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Legislature

Change certain provisions relating

SYSTEMS Room 1019

L8423 (Boughn) Noon, Provide for supplemental retirement for teachers.

L846 (Banking) Noon, Change maximum weekly income benefit for state employes or dependents.

Thursday

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to employment security law.
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LB513 (Appropriations) 12:15 p.m. Authorize establishment and maintenance of petty cash funds. L8514 (Appropriations) 12:15 p.m. Changes distribution of cer-tain payment of state funds.

LB512 (Appropriations) 12:15 p.m. Relating to Nebraska Arts Council; create a cash fund and provide for deposits and dis-

LB515 (Appropriations) 12:15 p.m. Provides for utilization of Health Cash Fund of third party

# Friday

COMMITTEE ON COMMITTEES Reem 2102

Noon Governor Appointments: Charles E. Blair, Norris Leamer, Dr. James Thayer, Wendell W. Wood, Tom Doyle, William E. Peters, Roy E. Gardner, Donald R. Treadway, Charles Broderson, Mrs. Joan Nelson, James W McBride.

# Monday, March 21

APPROPRIATIONS
Reem 2102
2 p.m. Agency hearing: Universiy of Nebraska
BANKING, COMMERCE
AND INSURANCE
PROPRIEM 2720

Reem 2230 LB517 (Banking) Noon, Amend LBS11 (Appropriations) 12:15 p.m. Relating to Aerospace Museum; increase amount which Uniform Commercial Code relation to secured transactions.

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# County Board will discuss possible antiredlining plan

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Under the proposal drafted by the Lincoln Alliance, the County Board would approve only those banks that give loans to all credit-worthy individuals regardless of where they live.

The County Board annually would gather statistics from the banks to determine whether the banks used neighborhood location as a basis for mortagage money, according to the Alliance proposal. The proposal is part of the 1:30 p.m. Tuesday board

The Alliance, a coalition of neighborhood, civic and church organizations, has been working for several months to promote an equal distribution of mortgage money.

Under state law, the County

# Man charged with gambling

Storm Lake, Iowa (UPI) -A Templeton man has been bound over to Buena Vista County District Court on a charge of illegal gambing and bookmaking, authorities said

John Heithoff, 21, is charged in Buena Vista county attorney's information with conducting a bookmaking operation in bets on professional football games from his room on the Buena Vista College

School officials told police that students were taking out short-term loans to place bets with Heitoff, and the Iowa Bureau of Criminal Investigation was called in.

Board only approves banks as actual investment policy. county despositories. The county treasurer decides the a county attorney's opinion on proval as a county depository.

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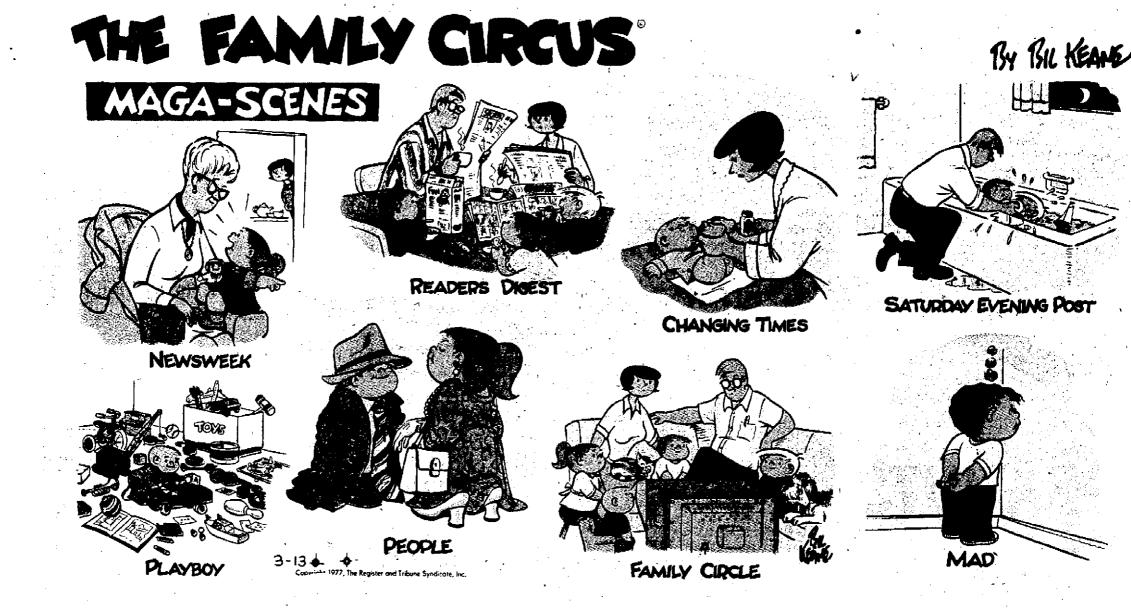
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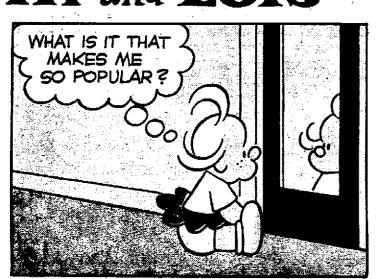
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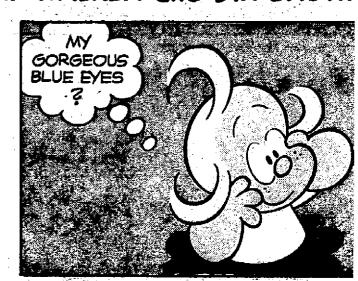


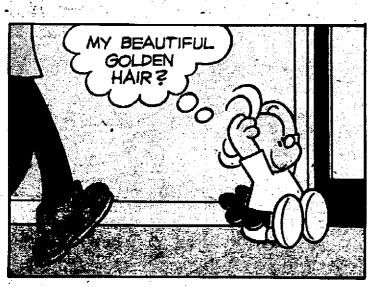
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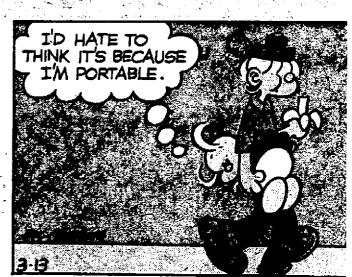




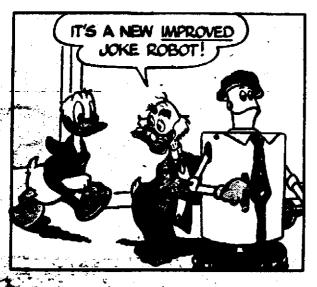


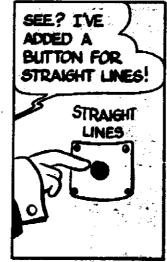






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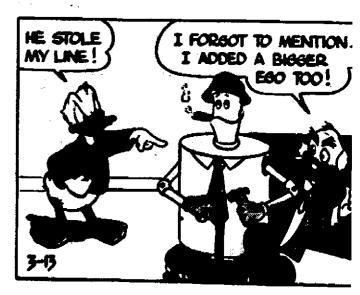






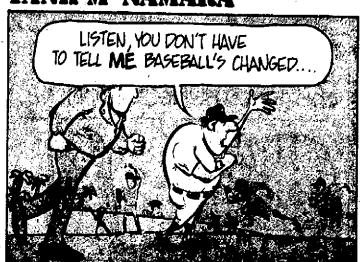


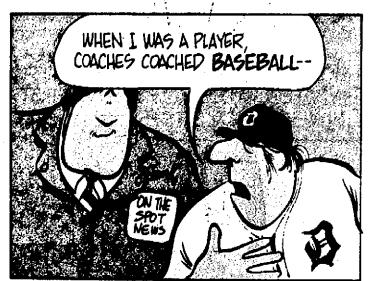




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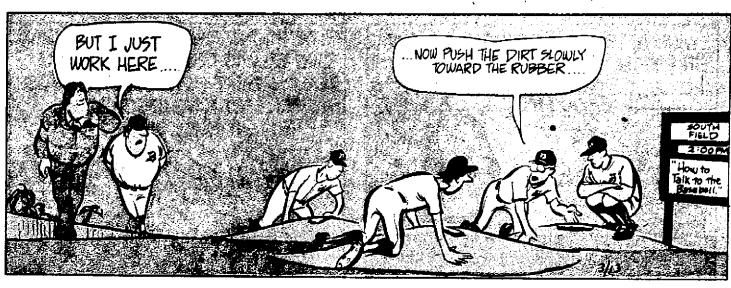
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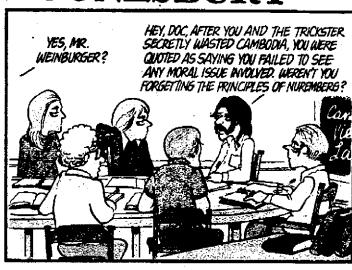




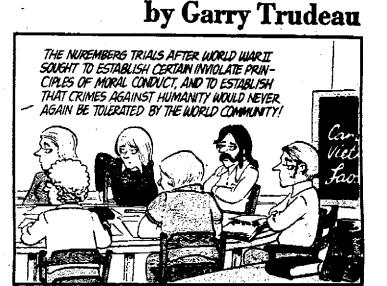


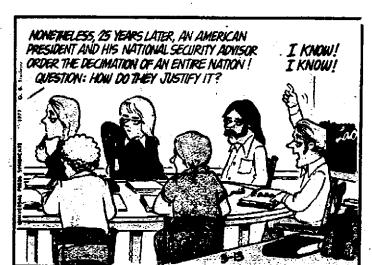


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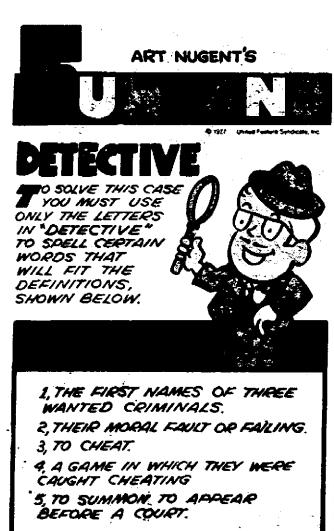
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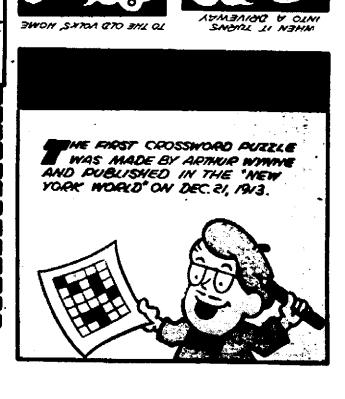
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# Hospital board makeup tops list

much of Monday to debating reduce the number of grade the proper treatment for what crossings in the city. it sees as problems in the current membership policies of the Lincoln General Hospital (LGH) board of trustees.

Up for public hearing is an ordinance removing the requirement that two Council members serve on the board, thereby reducing its membership from 11 to nine.

The ordinance also would prohibit the current identical membership of the public LGH board and the private Lincoln Hospital Assn.

LGH officials and legal counsel will meet with the Council Monday morning in the mayor's office to discuss the ordinance. The hospital officials oppose separating the membership on the public and privaté boards.

They say such a move would require the hiring of a separate administrator to manage the assets of the private association. Currently, LGH Administrator Robert Brungard serves both boards.

The Council already unofficially has endorsed the changes contained in the hospital ordinance to be heard Monday.

In other business Monday, the Council will consider a door-die resolution approving the construction plans of the Railroad Transportation Safety District (RTSD) calling for ding sidewalk requirements.

The City Council will devote the relocation of rail lines to

Included in those plans is the controversial Corridor C in southwest Lincoln which has been opposed strongly by the South Salt Creek Community Organization.

The organization objects to plans to consolidate train traffic on 3rd Street where one track is already in service. The group wants all rail tracks removed from the neighborhood.

RTSD Director John Longsdorf, by bringing the issue to the Council now, is presenting the lawmakers with a go/no go choice on the \$20 million project.

He apparently wants the Council's endorsement before doing more planning on the project. Without that endorsement, the project may have a difficult time being completed.

Other items on the agenda for Monday's 1:30 p.m. meeting:

Second reading

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public Hearing
Street project selection
procedure — Adopting plan
prepared by cifizens' advisory group and repealing the previous Street Project Action Plan and any ordinances or resolutions in conflict

Lincoln General Hespital -Amending city code to reduce the board of trustees membership from 11 to frine and to change the membership requirements.

Ornamental lighting dist. — Creating in Chez Ami Knolls 5th Addition

dition.
Skyline highlands add. — Amen-

Perferming Arts Center — Proposal for the placement on the general election belief the proposition for a \$7 million general obligation bond issue to renovate the Old Candard Building and Old City Medi Federal Building and Old City Hall and for the construction of a public arts center.

Electric revenue bends -- Ap-proving sale of bonds and their amounts, interest rates, maturities and sinking fund installments and appointing a trustee and paying

Railroad relocation - Approving Corridors C and D in the railway relocation construction plans of the Railroad Transportation Safety

District project.

Public defender — Authorizing payment of \$3,575 to the Lancaster County public defender for services rendered during 1976.

Water pollution control grant — Authorizing officials to file documents with the federal government for a grant under the terms of the Federal Water Pollution Con-trol Act.

Buckingham South addition — Extending completion deadline for sidewalk construction to May 1,

Rathbone Greg Shep — Approving application of Sam J. Gatto to manage retail package liquor license at 2309 Rathbone Dr.

Marie's — Application for Class C liquor license at 901 O St. and application of George Zemuski to

manage the license.

Fiesta Cantina — Application for retail beer only on-sale license at 2785 So. 17th and application of Fred W. Blair to manage the license.

Third reading
McArthur's 1st addition —
Accepting final plat of subdivision
near 40th Street and Cornhusker Highway. Alcoholism workers — Amending city code relating to schedule for Alcoholism Service Workers 1, 11,

Colonial Hills 11th addition -Creating ornamental lighting, paving, sewer and water districts. Atley vacation — Vacating north-south alley and vacating Cooper Ave, between 56th and 58th.

Street vacation -- Vacating 55th St. from Normal Bivd, to Glade St. Street vecation — Vacating T St.

between 56th and 57th.
Land vacation — Vacating a strip
of land adjacent to the MissouriPacific Raliroad right-of-way from 45th St. west approximately 129

First reading

Briarhurst West — Approving Hoppe Replat located northwest of 40th and Old Cheney Road. Street name — Renaming

Street name — Renaming Lexington Ave. to Lexington Circle east of 67th. Alley vacation — Vacating the east-west alley between Huntington

and Baldwin Aves, from 48th to

Street vacation — Vacating Calvert from 13th to a point 40 feet

west of lath.

Changes of zone

-Southwest corner of 39th and
Normal Boulevard from A-2 single
family to G local business by Dean

R. Hoy.

-West side of So. 14th south of the extension of Pine Lake Road from AA rural and public use to A-1 single family by Donley F. Gerblg.

—Northwest corner of 66th and O

Sts. from G-I planned commercial to G local business by Joseph Boch of Red Lobster Inns.

Annexation — Amending corporate limits of the city of annex an area located at NW 48th between

Cleveland and Adams.
Alley paving dist. — Creating in alley between Prescott and Lowell Avenues from 47th to 48th.

Paving dist. — Creating in 39th between Vine and W Sts. Paving dist. — Creating in Rose between 6th and 7th.

Water dist. -- Creating in D St. between 8th and 9th, Water dist. — Creating in 50th St. between South and Newton. Water dist. — Creating in 23rd between Y and Orchard Sts.

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# Bethesda developer starting over

City Council vote against his Council chambers are: \$6.6 million proposal to renovate Bethesda Hospital. developer LaVern Gillett is starting over.

This time, however, his proposal to the City-County Planning Commission, to be presented Wednesday shows the apartment building to be constructed on the 11-acre site as only five stories instead of One objection to his proposal

to create a center for the aged on the hospital grounds at 4600 Valley Rd. was that the proposed new apartment building would loom over the surrounding neighborhood.

Gillett and his attorney, Dave Pierson, won approval from the planners the first time around on his proposal including the six stories.

Planning Director Doug Brogden is recommending that the commission approve the application for the special permit again, but that the proposed height of the apartment building be reduced to four stories.

Other changes from the version presented to the City Council include plans for a sidewalk system and development of a flower garden on the site.

In his report to the commission, Brogden noted that some council members objected to this proposal because Tabitha facilities for the elderly are nearby and this would concentrate such facilities in one

Brogden said, however, that vacant area suitable for providing amenities to the elderly are not well distributed across the city.

Other items on the commis-



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Changes of Zone
—west side of N. 1st St. in
southeast corner of Contempo
Mobile Home Court, A-2 single
family to G local business, by Art

-west side of 33rd St., half-way between Normal Bivd. and A St., A-2 single family to I commercial for Duane Bargen by Stephen Ahl.

-east side of 22nd St. several hundred feet north of Potter St., B

Kearney, A-2 single family to C multiple, by Anne Brundige.
—northwest corner of 70th and Old Cheriey Rd., AA rural and public use to A-1 single family, by S.E. Copple. -southwest corner of 66th and

Vine, A-2 single family to F restricted commercial and D multi-ple dwelling, by William Spader. Special Permits

-47th and Normal Blvd., for parking lot, by Bill Krein,
—44th and Q, to reduce size of land in special permit and increase

Preliminary and Final Plats

—east of N. 112th and north of
Holdrege, preliminary plat of
Dagley replat.

—east of 66th and north of Van

—east of earn and norm or van
Dorn, preliminary plat of Lake
View Estates.
—west of 66th and northeast of
Normal Blvd., preliminary plat of
Park Crest.
—north of West P and west of Sun
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Miscellaneous

—proposed agreement between planning commission and Southeast Nebraska Health



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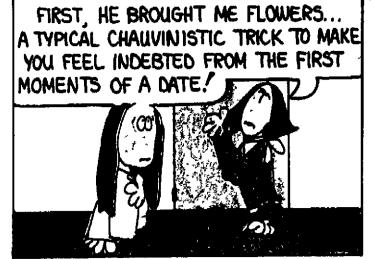
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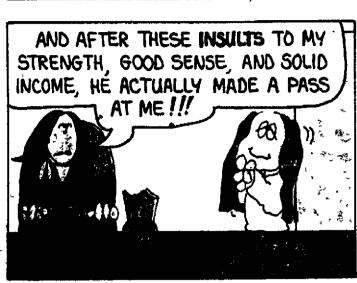
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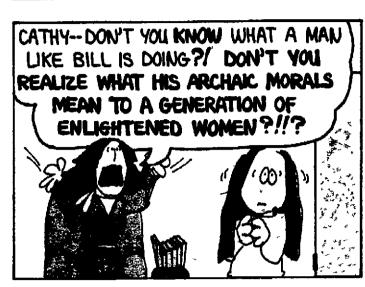
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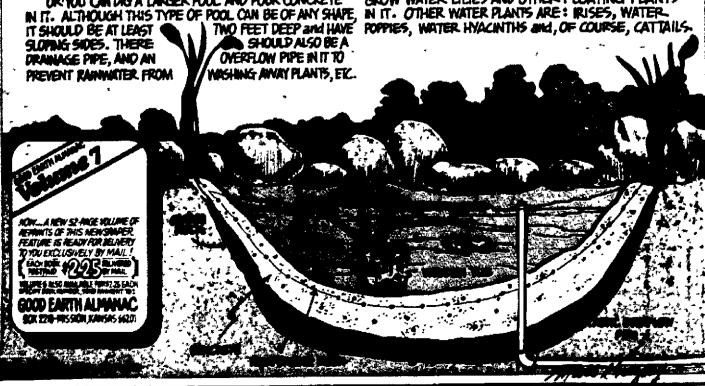
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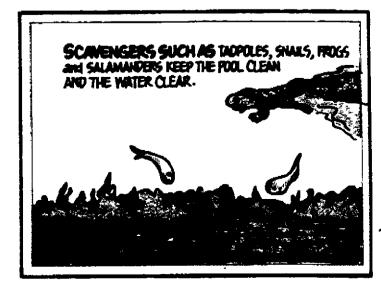
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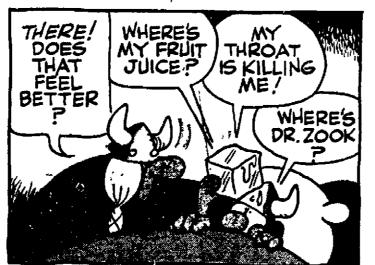
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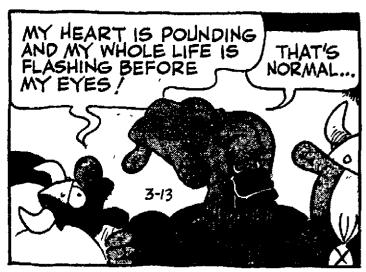
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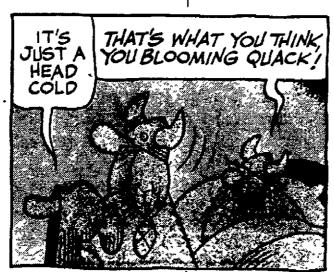
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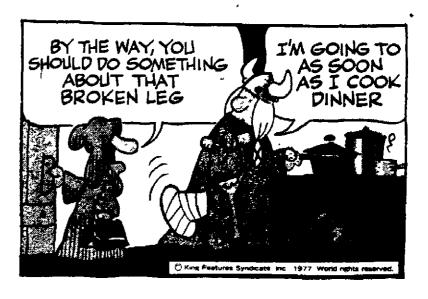












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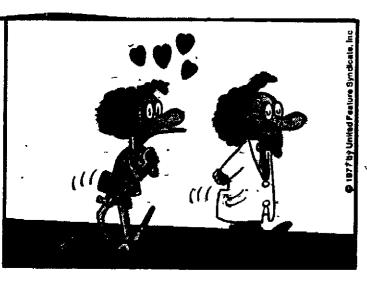
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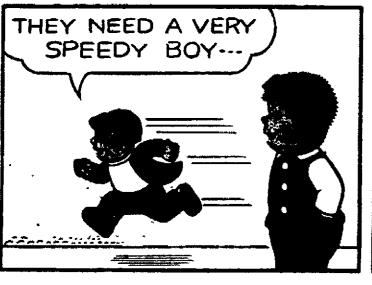


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### Taxing discrepancy

In a recent Sylvia Porter column, if was reported that travel expenses incurred while seeking employment, both in your own city and in distant cities, can be deducted from your federal income tax return, whether or not you itemize your personal deductions. The local Internal Revenue Service says this is not true. Who's right?

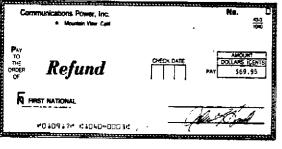
-G. Bartek, Lincoln

 ACTION LINE: Dan Seklecki, public affairs officer for the IRS office in Omaha, wasn't taxed by the question. He supported Ms. Porter. The tax reform act of 1976, Seklecki said, provides that as long as a person seeks employment in the same field he is already in, he can deduct travel expenses for that search. IRS form 2106 is provided for this deduction, he pointed out. Approximately 15¢ a mile, plus related expenses, may be deducted, he explained.

### Returned, but not refunded

I returned a Talk Power TP-1 (speech amplifier) to Communications Power, Inc., Mountain View, Calif., on Dec. 8. I received a signed receipt that they received it on Dec. 16. I asked for a refund, but have received nothing. I called them long-distance four times and they just say, "We'll check on it and call you."

-Arlen Ketterer, Lincoln



ACTION LINE: A spokesperson for the firm said a check for \$69.95 would be mailed March 8. Let us know if you don't receive it.

### 3 out of 4 not enough

I sent an order to Sears Roebuck and Co. Jan. 5. I received three items out of the four that I ordered. The cardigan sweater I ordered has never been sent to me. I have sent them two letters.

-Mrs. A. Oltman, Adams

'ACTION LINE: No record of your order could be found at either the Lincoln Sears store or the Kansas City store. However, the Kansas City store will refund your \$9.21. The sweater you ordered is out of stock.

### Uh, would you repeat that, please?

On Feb. 10, I ordered a set of Nikon brand autometer coupled extension tubes from Cambridge Camera Exchange in New York. The price was \$33 plus delivery charges, which was charged to my BankAmericard. The tubes are not here

-David Bradley, Lincoln

ACTION LINE: A Thomas at Cambridge Camera Exchange said there was no record of your order. He said to have BankAmericard send them a sales draft of the charge and they will ship the order.



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Do you care? Enough to help a nonprofit or welfare agency in getting our mailings or by working as a receptionist during staff meeting time?

Do you care? Enough to work one morning a week answering the phone at a general hospital in a new program designed to give the homebound ill an opportunity to check in as to their daily situation?

Do you care? Enough to be a math tutor helping high school students with beginning algebra or geometry? Volunteers will work one-to-one at a local school. Mornings or afternoons.

Fourteen individuals and two organizations registered at the Volunteer Bureau of the Lincoln Area last week, according to director Millie Katz. They were referred to Juvenile Court, County Welfare, St. Elizabeth Community Health Center, Lincoln Public Schools, Senior Diners, Women's Crisis Line, Community Mental Health and Headstart.



# Nebraska Votes in Congress

Washington - Votes of area members of Congress on key roll calls for the week ending March 11, 1977, as recorded by Congressional Quarterly:

# Senate

Warake nomination. By a 56-40 vote, the Senate confirmed President Jimmy Carter's nomination of Paul C. Warnke to head the U.S. delegation to the Strategic Arms Limitations (SALT) talks with Russia. The vote in favor of the nomination, however, was less than the two-thirds Senate majority that would be necessary to approve a new SALT treaty.

Oppunents charged Warnke's long public record of opposition to many U.S. weapons programs undercuts his credibility as a negotiator, and they indicated he was a poor judge of Soviet arms and weaponry.

Supporters insisted opponents were quoting out of context recommendations which Warnke had made over an eight-year period and that the President was entitled to the negotiator of his choice.

Voting not to confirm Warnke as SALT negotiator: Ourtis (R), Zerinsky (D).

Proponents of Nebraska's agricultural industry had a resounding chorus in Washington D.C. earlier this month, when an 86-member contingent of Women Involved in Farm Economics (WIFE) and Gov. J.J. Exon testified before the House Agriculture Committee.

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less about whipped cream," Mrs. McKay said.

"She told us her district is cement from one end to the other and her constituents don't know anything about agriculture. But I think she'd do most anything to help us," Mrs. McKay added.

Mrs. Svoboda said a few stractly urban congressmen are surprisingly aware of the farmer's problems. Rep. Frederick Richmond, of New

York, "really understood the problems," Mrs. Svoboda said. "I don't know if he has any solutions, but he was interested and concerned. However, she said, many others were

less than informed about agricultural Mrs. Svoboda said some WIFE

members took photos of recent dust storms with them to Washington. "Some of the congressional aides we met with

just couldn't imagine that dust storms happened in this day and age," she said. Some WIFE members returned home displeased with Nebraska Sen. Carl Curtis. "Everybody received us real well, except Curtis," Mrs. McKay said.

"It seemed like he (Curtis) was more interested in getting his own remarks into the hearing record than in giving us a chance to talk," Mrs. Lenzen added.

### Talked to everyone

The women didn't confine their three days of lobbying to Congress, either.

Mrs. Bergman said that while standing in a cafeteria lunch line one day; she began talking with an Indiana woman who was sponsoring a school tour of Washington. "Whoever we saw, we informed them

about the farmer's situation and problems," Mrs. Bergman said. "It turned out this Indiana woman hosts a weekly radio show and she used our visit for material for her show."

Even though none of the WIFE members expect quick legislative solutions from their trip, all those interviewed said they would like to return to Washington to talk some more.

"One thing a lot of people told us," Mrs. McKay said, "was to keep trying. No matter what, they said, keep trying.

"I think it would be good for every farm group to do this," Mrs. Bergman added. "It's much easier to make someone understand when you can talk to them face-to-face. We sit back here and think Washington is another world, but it's not."

In the future, Mrs. Lenzen said, WIFE might return to Washington.

'We told them at the capitol that farm women have been overworked, underpaid and unheard," she said. "Well, at least now we're not unheard."

# To build arts center

# Council considers vote on bond

The City' Council is considering a request to place a bond issue to finance construction of a performing arts center on the May 3 general election ballot.

If the council gives the go-ahead Monday, the electorate will have a chance to vote on the proposed \$7 million general obligation bond issue for renovation of the old Federal Bidg. and the old City Hall on the block bounded by O and P and 9 and 10th Sts. General obligation bonds are tax bonds, and thus require voter approval.

The Civic Center Corporation, a nonprofit, charitable corporation composed of interested Lincoln residents, has plans to renovate the buildings and construct a 2500-seat, U-shaped performing arts theater with two balconies. The facility would be used by the city and the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. The proposed center would span an alley and connect the Federal Bldg. with the old City Hall. Office space would be located on the upper floors.

# Leased to city

Gifts from the Woods Charitable Fund, and the university and Cooper. Foundations enabled the Civic Center Corp. to purchase the old Federal Bldg, and in turn to lease it to the city for \$1 a year.

If the bond issue is placed on the ballot and passes, the Civic Center Corp. will give the building title to the city. The Association of Independent Insurance Agencies appraised the old Federal Bldg. as having a cash value of \$2,855,152 and a replacement cost of \$5,480,356.

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# Demo dinner, auction

The annual dinner of the Lancaster County Democratic party is scheduled for tomorrow at 7 p.m. at the Knolls Restaurant. The celebrity auction will include items from First Lady Rosalynn Carter and other national and local

# Demo endorsement meeting

The Lancaster County Democratic party will host a public meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Unitarian Church, 6300 A St., to consider preprimary endorsements in the upcoming city elections.

# World relations forum

The YWCA world relations forum will meet at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at the YWCA, 1432 N St.

# Solar heating, coolin grants

Final cost figures for federal grants to provide solar heating and cooling for the new Lincoln Housing Authority office building and the Phelps Performing Arts Center in Holdrege were submitted to the Energy Research and Development Administration Friday.

# Bicentennial Commission will meet

The Nebraska Ricentennial Commission will meet March 23 at 10 a m in Suites 1 and 2 of the Radisson Cornhusker Hotel The commission will consider action necessary to close out previously financial grants.

# UNL high school confab

About 350 Nebraska high school teachers, principals and counselors will have a chance to examine the University of Nebraska-Lancoln and its programs Thursday when UNL holds its 22nd annual Principal Freshman

Although first estimates placed the cost of the project at \$4 million, the Divic Center Corporation has listed the total bond issue request at \$7 million, which includes \$628,285 for possible cost escalation between May and the time the project would be completed, is approved.

The proposal calls for construction bids to be let this fall. The estimated and budgeted costs are:

General Construction, Auditorium	52,167,090
General Construction, City Half	400.000
Mechanical Work, Total	1.305.000
Chilled Water Plant	100.000
Electrical, Total	500,000
Escalation, 10% x 60%	268,325
	\$4,740,415
Pit Lift	100,000
Sound System	235,000
Lighting	205,000
Piesies	203,000
Rigging	60,000
Stage Draperies	56,300
Shell	50,000
Acoustical Draperies	
Acoustical Clouds	50,000
Seating	250,000
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Fees & Tests	
Contingency	200,000
Total	\$6,371,715
Potential Cost Escalation	628,285
∀otal-Bond issue Request	\$7,000,000

According to the Civic Center corporation, the total cost of the Civic Center Complex is 58% of that estimated by the university five years ago when it estimated a new theater would cost \$11 million.

# Other benefits

In addition, the corporation lists other benefits: -Preservation of two historic buildings in Lincoln.

—City ownership of the entire block.
—Enhancement of downtown real estate, which will contribute to the

revitalization of Lincoln Center -Donation of the old Federal Bidg, to the city for needed office

-Modernization of the property, including air conditioning, to permit its most efficient use.

—Construction of a theater which will fill a need not currently being

met by existing facilities

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# Nebraska Resources

By Harold Simmons

# Power groups for industry study

It now appears most segments of Nebraska's public power industry support — at least publicly — the idea of a statewide study of the industry.

Such a study, under the direction of the Legislature, would be the first in-depth review of the multi-million-dollar industry senators created some 40 years ago.

The maneuverings that led spokesmen for all segments of the power industry to support the study intrigue many. An equal number are intrigued by the possibilities for bombshell results from such a study

It's not difficult to expect, several people suggest, that an objective study would recommend a radical restructuring

For example, the study might logically recommend creating a single, statewide agency to generate and deliver all electrical power at wholesale in Nebraska.

That's not a new idea. The Nebraska Legislature took a stab at a modified version of such an agency a decade ago. Other states also have studied the idea.

### Would mean mergers

Such a statewide agency obviously would mean a merger of the generation and transmission functions of the Nebraska and Omaha Public Power Districts. It also could mean a merger of all generation facilities in the state, including those owned by cities

It also might be logical to prohibit such a statewide wholesale power agency from being in the retail end of the business. That means one or more agencies to perform the retail services provided to thousands of people by the Omaha and Nebraska Public Power Districts.

A review of rural and city-owned electrical systems undoubtedly would reveal many economically unjustifiable operations. Rural and city officials have pointed that out in

all across the state at the retail level, involving both rural and city-owned systems. Any of the above possible recommendations coming from the proposed statewide power study would definitely

A statewide study very likely may recommend mergers

trigger violent opposition, from the power industry and many other interests. The sixth Nebraska Water Conference held in Lincoln last week may not have produced answers to all Nebraska's

real or imagined water problems. But it did succeed in getting people together to talk. And that included both the proponents and opponents of water development projects.

### Not so far apart

More than one speaker maintained that water project. sponsors and opponents (generally termed environmentalists) aren't always as far apart in their views as some may imagine.

Project sponsors said they take a back seat to no one when it comes to concern about the countryside where they live being exploited so that it isn't liveable.

And representatives of better-known environmental groups maintained their goal isn't to preserve the world in a pristine state. It also was obvious the two sides strongly oppose each.

other on some points. They aren't exactly at the hand-But other speakers at the conference pointed out that the

first step to resolving conflicts in water use is talk - before-

# Federal dredge, fill laws questioned by Rep. Smith Holdrege, (UPI) - Rep. from them for all other

Virginia Smith, R-Neb., said water," Mrs. Smith said. State derstanding of the problems said. facing agriculture. to the Phelps-

"This basic understanding of agriculture would have ditional \$340,000 per year. prevented the burden being placed on farmers and ranchers of getting a permit every time they move some Buenos Aires dirt near a body of water."

Army Corps of Engineers control of dredge and fill operations, which will be expanded to all of Nebraska's 22 rivers and most of its streams by July 1, unless there

is congressional action. "I have sponsored legislation Corps' permit program to

the permit authority away

Saturday the federal govern- agencies would take over the ment needs to have a better un-The Corps has estimated

that for their Missouri Hiver Gosper County livestock Division, headquartered in feeders Assn. Mrs. Smith said. Omaha, this increased permit authority will cost an ad-

# She was referring to the offers bargains

Buenos Aires, Argentina (UPI) - Tourists looking for the old colonial remnants of Buenos Aires should wonder through the San Telmo district. On Sundays a flea market is set up in the Plaza Dorrego, which will not only confine the but even during the week there are several good antique shops navigable waters, but will take along the narrow streets for bargain hunters.

are new here or don't have time to deal with anything this complex — well, 1 don't accept any of those as excuses.

"This may sound hard, harsh and cruel, but it's nothing I haven't said to them (complaining senators) individually," Luedtke says. "I resent any implication that I'm not

willing to take the time to read this bill." Bereuter says. "It could be that there are senators who haven't read it. I have. I started through it a second time and got about two-thirds of the way through that painstaking process and decided that there just is no way I could attempt to amend it to satisfy me.

Luedtke has scheduled hour-a-day debates on the massive bill. Barnett acknowledges the slow going is discouraging and tiresome, but he says it is necessary to allow the democratic process to work

# DeCamp: use care

DeCamp says the proposal deals with "the most important laws in our books" and must be digested carefully. All the senators interviewed say it has

been especially frustrating this past week because sections dealing with abortion are being debated.

"There is so much controversy about that subject that any debate reaches fever pitch." DeCamp says. "We've tried to keep it toned down, but we all get

upset. I know I do. Somebody says something and I get triggered into reacting. Sen. Steve Fowler of Lincoln says law-

makers forget LB38 isn't an abortion bill, it is a proposal to streamline the state's criminal laws by classifying crimes and sentences and removing archaic language. But Barnett says putting the bill on the

floor opens every portion of it to debate. "It's just like a banana split, Everybody is trying to take a bite out of it. We knew that would happen, with subjects like abortion, death penalty, rape and obscenity." he says. Sen. Bill Burrows of Adams, so upset

with the changes being made in the abortion section and the refusal to make changes he proposed, tried last week to kill the whole bill There isn't any cooperation in trying

to put reasonable language in this bill, he says. "Some senators just want to trample and stomp on things. The kill motion was buried, 10-22

Barnett says he is confident the bill will pass: "It's a tough issue, obviously, but I think there are 25.30 votes easy in here Maybe 40." Twenty-five is enough to pass a bill

# History of Code

● 1873 — Criminal statutes exacted in the six years since statehood are rewritten into a chiminal code

• 1969 — The Legislature passes a resolution declaring the code and a century of patchwork amendments are "obsolete, redundant, inconsistent and vague." The resolution calls for a "general revision" and puts Atty. Gen. Clarence Meyer in charge.

• 1971 — Meyer names retired Supreme Court fund Sedent Cartes Sedent Court for the court fund.

Court Judge Edward Carter Sr. to head a team assigned to draft a complete revision of the state's criminal laws. A 20-member advisor committee — composed of legislaturs, prosecutors, defense attorneys and judges — is established to work with the Carter team, The Nebraska Crime Commission authorizes the first of what ultimately will be about \$200,000 in expenditures on the recodification project.

 1972 — In October, Weyer delivers to Legislative Speaker W. H. Hasebroock a 250page document which represents a proposed new code. He recommends adoption by the 1973. Legislature, with an effective date in April 1974

a 1973 — LSB is introduced, transforming the proposal into a legislative bill. It is studied by the Judiciary Committee and field for review during the interim and possible action in 1978.

1974 — More study No action
 1975 — With the start of a new pairing of legislative sessions, the recodification proposal is reintroduced, this time to be known as LB573. More study, No action.

1876 — Bills dealing with the Impact of LB623 on statutes outside the criminal chapter of the lawbooks are introduced. But the session ends without LB623 or its companions being

◆ 1977 — A new pairing of sessions begins. and the legislation is introduced with new a lases. The basic bill how is LB30, but it is essentially LB623 of 1975. LB8 of 1973 and the 250page document Affy Gen Meyer, now retired, submitted in 1972 at the request of the 1969 Legislature. For the first time, debates are being conducted on the legislative floor. There are suggestions that the issues are too complex and that more study is needed

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# Neighborhood Calendar

Monday

Northeast Lincoln Community Development

General meeting, 7 30 pm, State Federal Savings and Loan, 6120 Havelock

# Eden Park Neighborhood

Assn.: General meeting, 7 30 p.m., Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 44th and South Sts , City Council candidates to speak, discussion of zoning

South Near

Neighborhood Assn..

Board meeting, 7 30
p.m., Helen Porter residence, 1952 So 25th St

### Sunday, March 20 Northwest Lincoln Com-

munity Assn..
Annual meeting, 6 p.m., Goodrich Junior High School, Lewis and Superior Sts , polluck dinner and general meeting

### Monday, March 21 South Salt Creek Com-

munity Organization.
General meeting, 7 30
p.m., Friedens Lutheran
Church, 6th and D Sts. Ray Hogrefe from the Federal Highway Administration will speak

## Lions kill 3 in family

Nairobi (AP) - Man eating lions killed three members of one family in the town of Garsel in Mandera, northern Kenya police said here Satur-

A 25 year-old woman and her two brothers were grazing cattle when the hons attacked them, police said Armed police are hunting the lions in the area, which is about 250 miles from here

### PUBLIC NOTICES

A meeing of the Public Employees Retirement Board has been scheduled for Monday morning March 21 1977 at 9:38 A Milliant at the Retirement Office 381 Centenmat Mail South 6th Floor Lincoln Nebraska. The Agendals available for review in the Retirement Office 35125—11 Mar 13

### NOTICE TO BIDDERS

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The Lincoln Housing Au hority will receive sealed bids at 225 North Conter Lincoln Nebraska until 10 00 a m March 18 1977 which at that time will be publicity opened and read for the purchase of a new 3 4 fon pickup to be equipped as follows
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LEGAL NOTICE
In accordance with Section \$4 907 a public hearing will be held Prilay March 25 1977 in the offices of the Game and Parks \*Commission \*200 North 33rd Street Lincoln Nebraska, prior to consideration and/or enactment of the following Pursuant to provisions of Section \$1.805 a public hearing will be held at 9.00 to consider revision of rules and regulations pertaining to placement of lice fishing shelters on designated areas under Commission control

Pursuant to provisions of Section 37 301 a public hearing will be held at 9.00 a m pertaining to establishment of length of seasons management units number of permits for each unit shooting hours and other pertinent regulations for the 1977 deer and antelope firearm and archery seasons

Pursuant to provisions of Section 37-401 and 81-805 a public hearing will be held at 10.00 a m to revise regulations at Platismouth Waterfowl Management Area to include hunting of mourning doves

Eugene T Mahoney Director

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AIRPORT AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF LINCOLN, NEBRASKA MOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE IS hereby given to all that may be concerned that the Board of the Air Dorf Authority of the City of Lincoln Nebraska will meet in a publicity con vened session as set forth below Time 9.00 a m Date March 15 1977. Location Lincoln Municipal Airport, Airling Terminal Building, Lincoln Nebraska.

A list of the agenda subjects to be con-sidered at said meeting, kept on a con-finually current basis, is available for public inspection at the offices of the Air port Authority at the Lincoin Municipal Airport Terminal Building, Lincoln Nemacka.

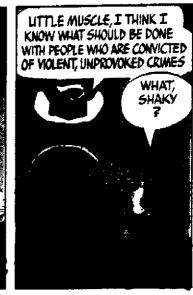
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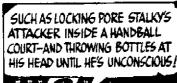














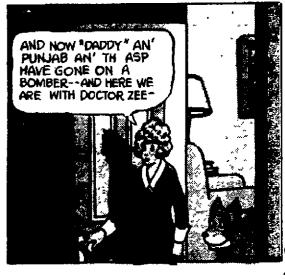










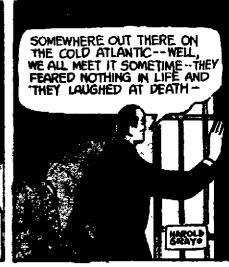












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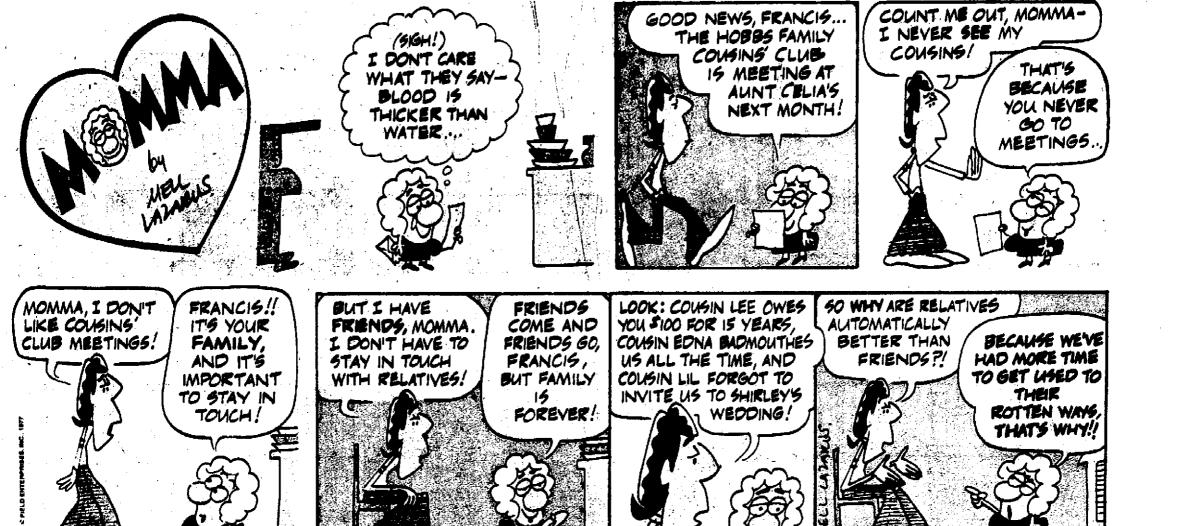
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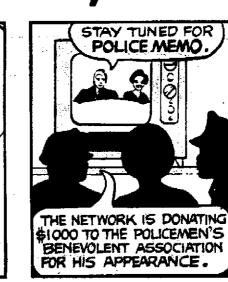


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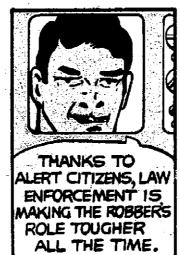




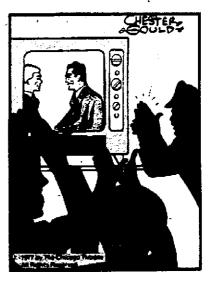


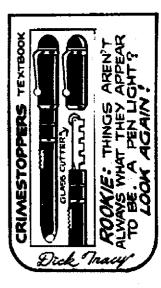










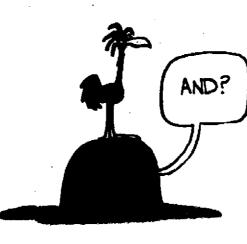




# by Johnny Hart

















will be held March 26. Six hours of entertainment Karen McPartland. Estimated focusing on 16 foreign countries will be featured.

Peru - High school seniors can learn more about Peru State College during an open house March 22-23. Sponsored by the admissions office, the open house will include entertainment and a tour of the campus.

Norfolk - Northeast Community College will hold hits annual events and display open house Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

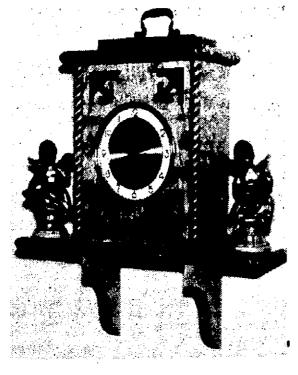
Crete - A 9x23-foot handmade tapestry has been added

Wayne — The Wayne State to Noyce Chapel on the Doane College Foreign Culture Day College campus. The tapestry was made by 1973 graduate cost of the project is \$4,300.

> Omehe — Classical guitarist Miguel Rubio will perform Saturday at 8 p.m. at the University of Nebraska at Omaha performing arts

Crete - Dr. Don Scroggin of Yale Law School will speak Monday at Doane College as part of the year-long S&H Lectureship Series. He is a leading participant in the nuclear energy debate.





# Electric wall clock is 'as perfect as can be'

By Steve Ellingson

Special Writer

Here is a clock that is about as perfect as a clock can be. You don't have to wind it, plug it in, or worry about the electricity going off. It runs for a year without being touched,

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# College notes

**Out of State** 

Knoxville, Tenn. - Stuart L. Watson Jr., a graduate of Lincoln Southeast High School, has been awarded a Ph.D from the University of Tennessee.

excess thatch and correct a problem should be done only if there is a real problem.

Garden gossip

ly radishes, lettuce and onlons.

Graft when the back stips.

· Harvest the remaining

 Landscape with edibles. · Water plants in cold

frames or hotbeds early in day.

County Agent - Horticulture

Spring is not the time to open

your lawn to weed invasion and

the spread of disease. Each

spring many people needlessly power rake their lawn to

Thatch is a tightly woven layer of dead and decaying turfgrass stems, leaves and roots between the mineral soil

and the growing turf. A certain

degree of thatch on your lawn' is beneficial. Up to three-

quarters inch of thatch cushions the soil and insulates

it from temperature variations

and acts as a barrier to weed

seed germination. Excess

thatch weakens turf by hurting

roots and making grass suscep-

Soil aeration with a hollow-

tined aerator will improve

drainage in compacted soils.

This promotes better air and water penetration into the soil

and may help prevent some

tible to drouth injury.

thatch accumulation.

Iris is topic

of garden club

Allen Ensminger, an ac-

credited iris judge and

member of the American Iris

Society, will tell "All About Iris" at a meeting of the Garden Club of Lincoln Mon-

day. The 7:45 program at

Culler Junior High School, 52nd

and Vine, is open to anyone in-

Registration set

for kindergarten

Kindergarten registration

begins this week for newcomers to the Lincoln Public

Registration will be

Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. and

Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the school the child will attend.

terested.

schools.

parsnips and artichokes.

By Brent Hoadley

remove thatch.

# Street Closings

March 13/1997; Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star 1D

Thatch has purpose The city traffic engineer has announced the following street closings for this week: in lawn's protection Lecation Project 20th St. at J St., (Intersection), Storm sewer ...... March 18 Power raking to remove

N St., 9th to 10th, (South 1/2), Telephone conduit ..... March 15

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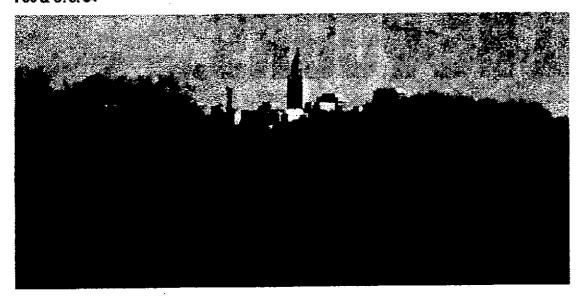
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House of the week

# Side projection adds unusual dimension to rustic A-frame

By Andy Lang, AP

Here is another variation of the A-frame house. Although the typical gable face appears to be the front and could be used that way, the front entrance actually is located on the long side of the structure in a dormer-shaped projection.

The projection takes the design away from the commonplace. The door and window treatment and the roof overhang brackets enhance the rustic decor. Because it is fully sized and with unrestricted facilities, the house can be used either as a year-round residence or as a vacation home in a kind of grand style.

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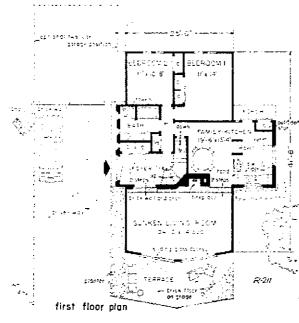
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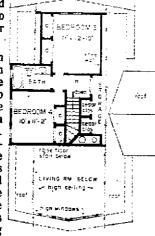


areas of the house: living, first-floor sleeping quarters, family room-kitchen and second-floor bedrooms. No rooms need be crossed for access to another.

The living room has been designed by architect Rudolph A. Matern to excite even the most critical visitors. Two steps down bring them into the large sunken area through a castle-like brick arch and wall. The ceiling soars up to a two-story height as it follows the roof pitch. The far wall is almost entirely of glass. Small panes top off the two large sliding glass doors below. The arched entrance wall contains a recessed log-burning fireplace which is raised off the floor. To the right, a timbered opening provides access to the family room two steps up.

The family-kitchen is 19'6" wide and has an eating area against the brick backdrop of the chimney. The kitchen portion is housed by a senarate structure with a low roof. This allows windows in two walls

and a service door in a third. Two bedrooms are side by side at the end of the house and share a common wall of closets. The bath is hidden yet accessible to all rooms. A double lavatory and a nearby linen future second floor plan



closet enhance the facilities. Up the curved staircase of

Design R-211 is space for two more bedrooms and a bath, plus a storage area. Part or all of these rooms can be finished at whatever time they are required. One bedroom and bath overlook the front while the other faces the s

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"My sister is now washing dishes only once a week - by hand. Some people are using disposable paper plates. My sister has limited herself to two baths a week and uses as little soap as she can so she can carry the bath water to her favorite plants. Some people are no longer using their flush toilets. Instead they've bought chemical toilets such as you now see on construction sites . . .

Please note that this woman did carry water to her favorite plants. But aside from this, her later in the spring than most lawn and garden were other grasses. necessarily forgotten. In her Another exexpendable. It must fend for itself. If rains do not come, it will die.

Nebraska is fortunate. In most places, it has reservoirs of water beneath the surface. Despite a continuing drouth, there is no immediate emergency like that California woman is facing. But with a steady depletion

of natural resources and an energy shortage that is becoming more critical with each passing year, Nebraskans are sure, at some time in the future, to encounter the same problem that is altering that California woman's way of

In earlier columns we have discussed trees and shrubs that will survive drouth and other stress. What about grass?

Most lawns remain essentially the same for years. The seed or sod that the new homeowner will be planting or laying this spring will, in most cases, be as permanent as any living organism can be. Yes, there will be "spot" seeding or sodding every year or so, but the general character of the lawn will remain the same, more often, for decades.

disease-resistant grasses suddenly become very important. Check your county agent or the University of Nebraska Ag Campus for varieties available right now that possess these qualities to some degree. Be sure your inquiry includes information about the mini-environment in which the grass will be planted and what

Obviously, to acquire these important qualities, you must sacrifice something. Usually this will be fineness of the grass blade or a turf that is not as lush as, say, Kentucky blue

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> Weeds are, by definition, simply plants growing where man does not want them to grow. And in the strange new world that is developing, it's becoming apparent that one man's lawn grass could easily become another man's weed.

### Landscapes shown

Another exhibit at the CenGas Bldg., also running through March, is oil pointings by Mrs. Bea Breen and Mrs. Agnes Trofholz of Lincoln. Another example of what Most of their work is land-



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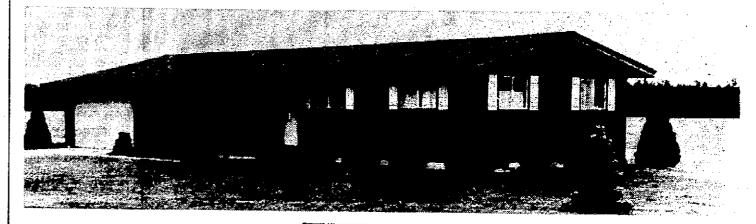
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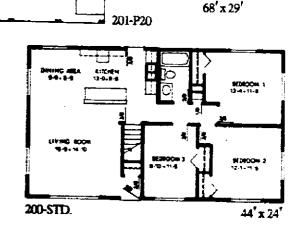
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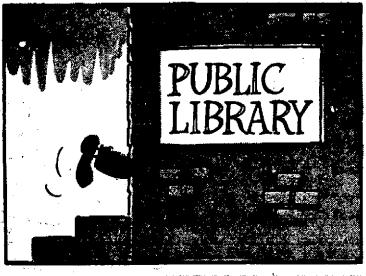
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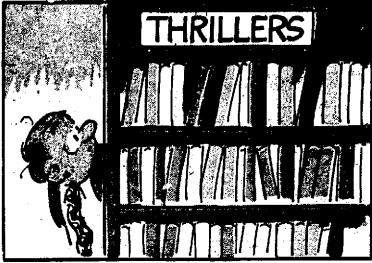


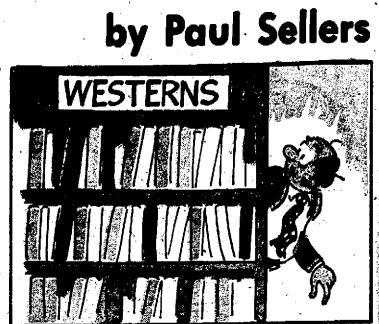


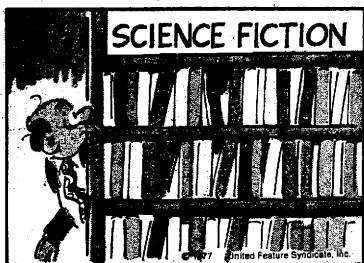
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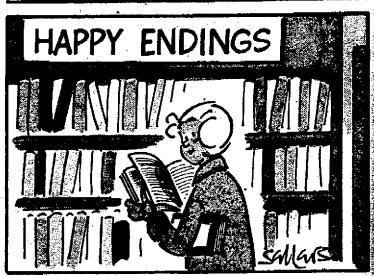




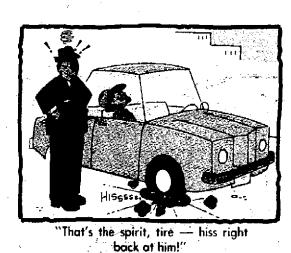


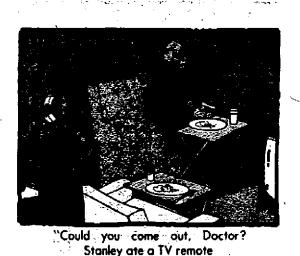




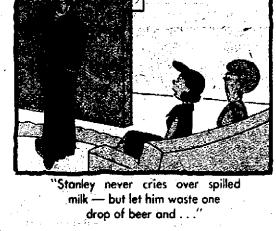








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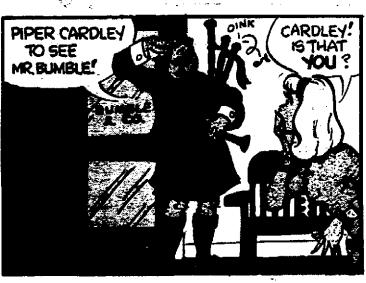




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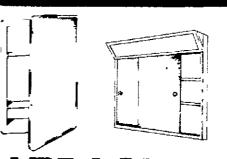
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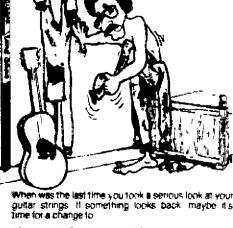
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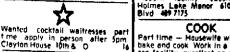
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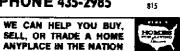
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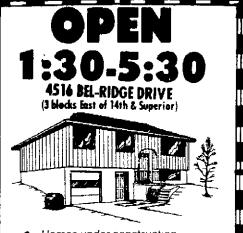
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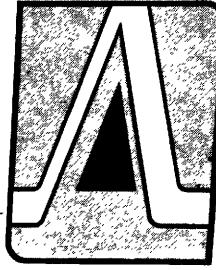
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12 THE BRANDON. Attractive new McKee home with brick trimmed face and wing walls it combines the convenience of central half access to the 3 bedrooms, compartment bath and step-saving kitchen with a full line of appliances adjoining a sunny dinette, with the charm of thick carpeting, attractive decorating and lovely wood cabinets. Full basement, page and 2 car garage. \$42,152.

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13. BENTON I. This new addition to McKee homes is an attractive brick and frame ranch with attached double garage 3 bedrooms, handy all-electric kitchen with desk and broom closet, and adjoining dmette opening to a pepo, Compartment bath with vanity Living room, bedrooms and hall are attrac-tively carpeted. Full basement, \$42,475 RAY HUBERT, GRI. 488-5788

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14 KNIGHT III McKee built brick ranch with attached double garage. The open dining area has sliding glass doors to a patio, and adjoins a conswamp glass oppra to a patro, and adjoins a con-vernent all-electric kritchen. 3 bedrooms, 1% bath Lovely carpet in living room bedrooms and open starway to the basement. Back yard abuts city park and - great playground for the kids. \$49,695 BERINICE ROSS.

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15 STRATFORD IV. This new Mickee home is family planned, with 3 beforoms, plus 4th bedroom and family room in the lower level, and one full and two ¼ baths. The all-electric kitchen adjoins a spacous surmy directe with sliding glass Goors to a beloony Attractive carpeting in living room, bedrooms hall stairs and family room. Double garage. \$48.150. IS AN DEWEY.

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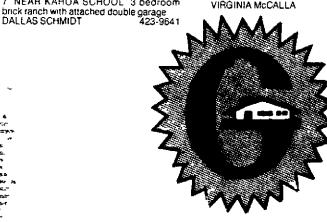
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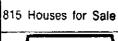


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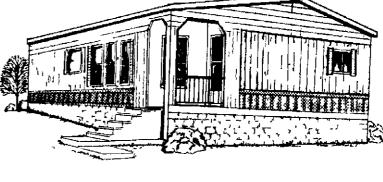
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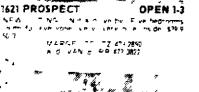
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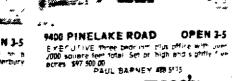


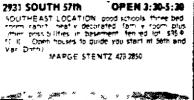
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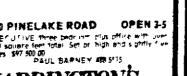


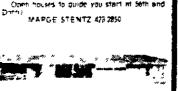


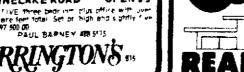












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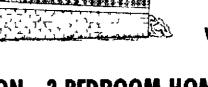
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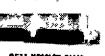
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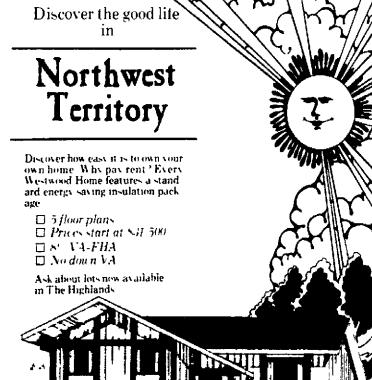
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Johnette: Burke No. 1—who can argue?



The Lincoln High basketball team is a close-knit unit under coach Aldie Johnson. In Friday night's semifinal win over Omaha Benson, Johnson talks earnestly with Dean

Carstens. Also on the bench are Jeff Johnson (from left), Don Ginger and Nathan Woods.

# **Intimidator Honz Dominates Seward**

By Tom Vint Staff Sports Writer

As Jim Honz goes so goes Harry Par-

But then as Honz goes, so goes Omaha Ryan The 6-9 senior all-stater was on in

Saturday's class B state tournament finals and almost singlehandedly blew Seward away, 50-33 That enabled Parducci to do his thing.

After a Ryan win, reserve guard Parduccı goes into his gymnastic gyrations across the gym floor. Since 20-3 Ryan doesn't have a gymnastics team, Parducci works out after games with his back flip act. He's had lots of practice this year.

Ryan emphasized a point its class A regular season opposition learned all customers to beat. Ryan swept into the B tourney with a 17-3 record. The Knights didn't meet a class B club until district

Behind the offensive punch of Honz and a stingy defense. Ryan walked through tournament play with only first round Kimball giving the Omahans a ball game, 46-42 No 1 rated Lexington fell Friday to the No 2 Knights, 70-53, with Honz scoring 20 points and grabbing 10

Saturday Honz canned 19 points and ripped off 23 rebounds to demoralize Seward. The third-ranked Blue Jays were never really in the ball game. Coach Rod Felix's club lost the game

Detroit - Nebraska hurdler Jeff Lee became the first Combusker individual

NCAA track champion since Lennoz

Burgher won the triple jump title in 1998, when he accred an upset victory here

Lee skimmed the high sticks in :07:17

Lee, a split end on the Hunker football team, had not competed in the burdles

for the past three and a half years since

College Baskelbell -- NCAA tourney 12:30 and 2:30 p.m.,

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to nip favored Dedy Cooper of San Jose

State who was timed in :67.18.

Saturday

Cornhuskers' Lee

hurdle champion

momentum early Senior center Tom Bosak picked up three first quarter fouls. And Honz's inside shot blocking intimidated Sweard's smaller players from that point on

By the time Tom Bosak and Jerry Bosak started working inside against Honz in the fourth quarter it was already too late for Seward

Ryan bounced out to a 10-7 first quarter lead as Seward hit on only one of seven shots. The Knights upped it to 23-15 by halftime and biew the game wide open in the third quarter. Ryan led by 18 at one point.

While Honz was the intimidating factor inside, the Ryan defensive effort, which vertually stopped Lexington's powerhouse offense Friday, was equally effective again Saturday

Their defer e is the best i ve evel seen." said Felix of Ryan Ryan coach Dick Kutlas enthusiastically agreed

"We're a good defensive team. I think the best defensive team in the state." said Kutlas "There's no doubt that our defense carries us. In 24 games last year and 23 this year, in my estimation, we baven't played a bad defensive game I'm so proud of them

The defense held Seward's scoring leader Marc Felix to eight points and the entire Jay effort to its lowest point total of the season. The next lowest was a 42-41 district semifinal win over Columbus

"We didn't shoot well because we were outside of our range," said Felix, whose

winning the Wisconsin state cham-

pionship because of his involvement in

"Jeff is in seventh beaven right now,"

Nebraska assistant couch Dan Morran reports. "He never realized he could be

so competitive at this level. He ran four

Lee and Cooper were paired in the

"Jeff ran second both times," Morran

"Scott Poehling (1:51.7) and Ron Fisher (1:52.8) run great legs in that

race," Morran reported Matt

Reckmeyer and Paul McClam ran the other two legs for the Haskers

Nebraska had two other entries in the

actional champiouships. The NU distance medley relay team failed to

qualify, while a mile relay quartet

finished 19th after the preliminary heats. Nine teams advanced to the finals

Washington State, led by Kenyan runner Heary Rose, edged defending

tithist Texas-El Paso by one-half point to

More track . . . page 7E

said, "but today (Saturday) he beat Cooper in both the semifical and final

races. He earned his championship Nebraska placed fourth in the nation in the two-mile relay, a race won by

same preliminary and quarterfinal beats

football

great races

Friday.

club shot 28 6% for the game "The early blocked shots slowed our offense but we overcame that in the second quarter when we took the ball inside

"However, we only got three baskets in the third quarter because we didn't get the ball in to Tom or Jerry (the Bosak twins)." Felix said

It was almost a replay of Seward's last state tournament final appearance, a swamping at the hands of Schuyler, 73-

54 in 1968. Ryan, on the other hand, made only its second appearance in the class B tourney Last year the Knights lost in the

first round to Hartington Cedar Catholic when many favored them to go all the "We just wanted it more this year,"

said Kutlas "Two years ago, (Omaha) Tech (which lost to Crete in the finals) was depending on running and shooting while we've depended on rebounding and defense Last year, we just weren't as good on offense"

While Ryan finally broke the class B jinx for the Omaha schools during the past three years. Seward also snapped a string for the Central 10 Conference

Two years ago conference third-place finisher Crete beat Tech in the finals 76-Last year's fourth-place finisher Aurora won the state title over Holdrege, 53-52 This year Seward fied Central City for the Central 10 title

Ryan, ending with its 20-3 record, lost only to Omaha North, twice, and Omaha Burke during the season. Both those teams were in the class A tourney field with Burke in the A finals Seward, who took home the tour-

nament's sportsmanship award from the Nebraska Sportscasters Assn., settled for a 21-3 year

While this was a disappointing loss, there's still 62 teams below us," said Felix, finding some consolation in the

More Class B . . . page 3E

Johnette, a slightly overweight, hunch-

whenever his situation comes up.

11 year history Johnette had qualified seven previous Burke teams for the state tournament, but this was the first to reach the finals In their relatively brief athletic history, the Bulidogs own two state cross country

'This is certainly our biggest yet." Burke athletic director Hank Amend said "John Johnette really deserves this dedicated coaches I've ever known and he teaches kids a hell of a lot more than

Amend called Johnette "a very tenacious type of individual who shows a

That was apparent at the end of the game as Johnette led Burke's cheers for

"Give them a hand, give them a big and ' Johnette said with emotion when their trophy

Johnette used 12 players in the championship game, just as he uses 12 players

"All 12 have started at least once this season," he said "I believe in self and God before great things can happen and I

"This group believes in themselves They grew together and each made a great contribution Each individual has

said "He's one Burke High player who

"I thought we played very well on defense," Johnson said "Most of those somewhere downtown

An emotionally drained Johnson, however, was prouder of his own kids' ef-



By Randy York Prep Sports Editor

The way John Johnette sees it, Omaha Burke should be No 1 in the final Class A ratings as well as the state basketball tournament champion after Saturday night's 66-61 win over Lincoln High before 13,277 at the NU Sports Center

"If we'd have gotten Benson, we'd have avenged every loss," Johnette said after his eight-time losing club put an end to Lincoln High's Cinderella story

We beat North South, Bellevue, Prep. and Lincoln High tonight," Johnette said "Of course, I'm using tonight to take care of the two Lincoln schools (Southeast and East) that beat us I think we're No 1

"This group has come back a long. long way, I'll tell you that We did it all when we had to We can play with

shouldered man who wears black framed glasses and a crew-cut, practices a total team philosophy "I think each individual has a unique

talent and each individual can make a particular contribution to the team Johnette said after Burke's first major prep sports championship in the school's

championships, two baseball titles, two golf championships (one boy and one girl) and one girls tennis title

championship He's one of the most WINNING

lot of humility at all times "

Lincoln High's runnerup finish

the Links walked to mid-court to accept

in almost every game

should say that in reverse order

his own niche ' Johnette reserved special praise for super-stater Jim Gregory, who gunned

13 of 24 shots for 30 points, giving him 93 points in three state tourney games to lead scoring in all classes "Jim Gregory can do it all," Johnette

doesn't have to have a niche, he is a Lincoln High coach Aldie Johnson

would agree whole-heartedly

shots that Gregory hit were from



March 13, 1977

,"What about Jerry Heckman?" Johnson said of his 6-5 senior who hit a gamehigh 33 points to finish the tournament with 81 points "Jerry showed he's among the best, too

Johnson's biggest disappointment was his team's performance at the free throw line, even though the Links hit 15

' If we would have hit the front end of some one-and-one's early" he said, "I think it would have made a lot of difference We were moving the ball well and breaking the press But when we couldn't catch up on the scoreboard, we got careless and pressed ourselves a lit-

The most significant minute of the game came in the last ten seconds of the third quarter and the first 45 seconds of the fourth period

Two Heckman free throws gave Lincoln High a 41-41 deadlock with 53 remaining in the third quarter. The Links had a chance to take their first lead since midway through the second quarter when Burke's Ray Montgomery stole a pass and hit a layup with 03 left

Gregory deposited a 30-footer and Mike Ward stole the ball and hit a layin in the first 18 seconds of the fourth quarter Montgomery hit a layup on the tail end of a Burke fastbreak shortly thereafter

And suddenly in a matter of less than one minute Lincoln High's 41-41 tie was a 49-41 deficit

The Links refused to fold They battled to within 55-51 with 2 33 remaining But. Burke went into its delay game and converted critical free throws to secure its 15th win against the eight losses Lincoln High finished 13-11, suffering its first loss in eight games "I think the speed of the game was a

shade faster than what Lincoln High was used to playing and it threw their shooting off just a little bit to make a big difference," Johnette observed Johnson agreed, noting that if

Heckman "had hit his usual percentage, he'd have scored 50 points tonight. He was getting the good shots, but they were rimming in and out on him ' Johnette put Montgomery, a 6-0 senior,

into a similar class with Gregory, at least according to state tournament performance Montgomery canned seven of 11 field

goal attempts and four of five free throws against the Links to finish with 18 points. He was seven for eight from the field against Papillion in the semifinals and nine of 17 against Omaha North in the opening round, making him 23 of 36 from the field for the tournament Lincoln High's Johnson fought off

some tears as he analyzed the final statistics outside the locker room "We missed a lot of easy shots," he

said "But this was a true championship game and there was no disgrace on anyone's part I thought we acted like winners until the very end " More Class A . . . page 8E



Lincoln High's pep club can't hold back the tears as they cheer on the Links in their losing effort against Omaha Burke in the Class A finals.

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I May Be Wrong By Virgil Parker

# Gregg McBride

Gregg McBride gave the impression he was a crusty, toughhided guy. After nearly four decades of rating the high school athletic teams in the state - a tradition he pioneered - such a quality was understandable.

 In-reality, however, McBride was humerous and warm — a sentimental softie.

. The dean of Nebraska's sports writers, particularly in the prep field, died Saturday morning. He was 78

In a fitting tribute, the 'ol Scotsman was honored by a moment of silence before the start of each session at the finals of the Boys State High School Basketball Tournament in the Sports

Most of the current players and student fans were just six or seven years old when McBride retired from the Omaha World Herald sports staff 10 years ago. But the ratings system he devised and originated in the mid-30s lives on - discussed and cussed today as much as it was in the beginning

McBride began sports coverage of the preps with the Lincoln Journal and Lincoln Star He moved to the Omaha paper in the '30s as a one-man Lincoln bureau, covering the legislature and Nebraska football in addition to all the high schools of the

Conde Sargent, now an assistant to the executive secretary of the Nebraska School Activities Association, was later the prep rater for the Lincoln Journal and Lincoln Star and replaced McBride with the World Herald when he retired.

#### Good advice

"Gregg advised me from the very beginning," Sargent recalls. "to keep the prep ratings controversial, but to be careful never to slur any school or team. He warned me not to let the schools get mad at each other because of the ratings," Sargent adds. "He always said, 'II the ratings seem wrong or need justifying, let yourself appear to be the dummy, not any school or team.' It was good advice."

As a result, McBride was on the receiving end of many good natured barbs. Grant won a state title. McBride had the Plainsmen way down in the ratings. Gregg accepted an invitation to a banquet honoring the champs. They served him a dead

Seward High had a highly successful season in the late '40s, but didn't think McBride gave the Bluejays proper recognition. Seward boosters chopped all the keys off a typewriter except for the letters S-E-W-AR-D, gold-plated the machine and sent it

Sargent says McBride was so quick that the minute he was given the gift he noted that just two other words could be spelled with those six letters - "waders" and "Dewars" which happened to be the brand name of his favorite bourbon.

McBride's long tenure in covering the Nebraska high school athletic scene was not a job to him. It was his life, his love work and hobby - all rolled into one.

Although working in a low-paying profession, McBride lived comfortably. One time, Don Bryant, then the sports editor of the Lincoln Star and now sports information director for the University of Nebraska, and Dick Becker, then sports editor of the Lincoln Journal and now executive director of Ak-Sar-Ben, asked Gregg to share his secret of financial success. McBride sat them down and in all seriousness explained.

When I worked for the Journal I'd steal all the short, leftover pencils I could find," Gregg said. "I'd take home a little copy paper from the Star. I really saved. Then my daddy died and left me \$125,000. That's how I became a rich newspaperman.'

# Spell names right

McBride downplayed the importance of finding the 'Big Story. Sargent says his motto was short and simple: Work hard every day and get everybody's name spelled right.

McBride never made a secret of his preference for football over basketball.

"After a football game," he once said, "I'd meet some friends. We'd eat, play some cards and go home without any bickering. After a basketball game, people would start arguing about the officiating and you'd never have any fun."

Gregg once told me that the state basketball tournament could be completed in a matter of hours under a system he had

"Have all the games played in the basement or some gym away from the crowd until there is about three minutes left in the game." Gregg said, with tongue in cheek. "Then bring them up on the main floor. That's the only part of the game we ever write about in our stories anyway." he reasoned. "In a close game, that's when all the excitement occurs.'

McBride was a store-house of stories. He should have written a book. But, after knocking out stories for 40 years, it's no wonder he stayed away from the typewriter.

One of us who came after him should have captured the yarns on tape and written it for him. Nobody did. It's a shame.

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G Hernandez (8). Geisel (5) and Gordon,
Mitterwald (4) WP-Halicki, LP-Reino,
HRS-San Francisco, Clark

# Lincoln girls set new marks

Doniphan - Julie McEwen of Lincoln High and Jan Erwin, a student at Lincoln East, each set four new records in the State Teenage and High School Power-Lifting Championships

McEwen, competing in the 165-pound division, placed sixth in the overall competition against the boys. Her recordsetting dead lift of 325 pounds is being submitted to the AAU for a new national record and to the Guinness Book of World Records. The 16-year-olds other records were 195 pounds in the squat and 135 pounds in the bench press.

Erwin, 17, competing in the 132-pound division set records with lifts of 200 pounds (squat), 125 (bench press), 225 (dead lift) and 550 (total).

The meet was sanctioned by

# UCLA, Nevada-Las Vegas pass tests

By the Associated Press

UCLA's evergreens and Nevada-Las Vegas' upstarts each won NCAA playoff tests Saturday to highlight a day of first-round activity. The Bruins, winners of the

national championship 10 of the last 13 years, defeated Louisville 87-79 and Nevada-Las Vegas stunned San Francisco 121-95 to advance to the semifinals of the West Regionals. UCLA earned a berth in

Thursday's West semifinals at Provo, Utah, against Idaho State, which beat Long Beach State 83-72. Nevada-Las Vegas, a team with a good record in recent years but not much of a playoff history, advanced to the regional semis against Utah, a 78-62 winner over St.

Southern Illinois, Wake Forest, Marquette, VMI and Kentucky also won openinground games Saturday. Southern Illinois tripped

Arizona 81-77 and advanced to the Midwest Regional semifinals against Wake Forest, an 86-80 conquerer of Arkansas. Marquette defeated Cincinnati 66-51 in another Midwest Regional game.

In the East Regionals, VMI whipped Duquesne 73-66 and

# K-State victor,

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) -The outside shooting of Mike Evans and Curtis Redding finally wore down Providence in the final moments Saturday night and gave Kansas State an 87-80 victory over the Friars in the opening round of the NCAA Midwest Regionals.

In the opening game of the evening's doubleheader, the Wake Forest Deacons rallied to down seventh-ranked Arkansas 86-80 on the shooting of Skip Brown, Rod Griffin and Jerry Schellenberg.

Kansas State, which will meet Marquette in the regional semifinals next weekend, trailed by six midway through the second OPEN BALLY 10-10; SUNBAY 10-7 half, but it was then that Redding and Evans went to work.

Redding, newcomer of the year in the Big Eight Conference, scored 32 and Evans added 20. almost all of them coming on long-range bombs. Despite their efforts, however, Providence hung in on the

score was deadlocked 78-78, with 1:34 to play. But crucial freethrows by Scott Langton and Darryl Winston, along with a critical steal by Redoing with 42 seconds left, opened up the

work of Joe Hassett and the

Wildcats' victory margin. It was the 23rd win of the against seven losses for the 11th-ranked and Big Eight champion Wildcats, while 15ranked Providence finished its season with a 24-5 record.

Hassett led Providence with 26 points and was chiefly responsible for a Friars' surge late in the first half.

Kentucky blitzed Princeton 72-

In the other East Regional, Notre Dame beat Hofstra, 90-83 and North Carolina edged Purdue, 69-66. In the Midwest, Kansas State topped Providence, 87-80.

The Mideast Regionals will be played Sunday with Michigan-Holy Cross and Central Michigan-North Carolina-Charlotte at Bloomington, Ind., and Tennessee-Syracuse and Middle Tennessee-Detroit at Baton Rouge, La.

UCLA, 23-4 and ranked No. 2 in the nation, had to rally in the second half behind Brad Holland to beat No. 14 Louisville at Pocatello, Idaho. Holland came off the bench to ignite the lethargic Bruins with 16 points over the final 14 minutes. Reggie Theus triggered

Nevada-Las Vegas' fastbreaking offense as the Running; Rebels matched the tournament's single-game scoring record. The 6-foot-7 sophomore guard scored 27 points to lead the Rebels' high-powered at-

as Idaho State beat Long Beach State at Pocatello. Idaho. Utah got some clutch foul-shooting from Ed Williams down the stretch in edging St. John's at Tucson,

Aris. A turnaround jumper by Gary Wilson with three seconds left lifted Southern Illinois over Arizona at Omaha, Neb. Arizona had tied the score 77-77 with 2:03 remaining on a basket by Herman Harris. After an Arisona turnover with 1:19 to play, Southern Illinois elected to play for one shot, setting up

Marquette and Cincinnati battled, on even terms at Omaha until the Warriors, aided by a controversial goaltending call, ripped off a 13-point streak. Bo Ellis and Jerome Whitehad teamed for 11 of the 13 points. Ellis finished with 17 points and Whitehead 15.

Wilson's game-winner.

Bob Miller scored 20 points for Cincinnati, 25-5, which managed only three field goals

# Huey selected as NU assistant

Nebraska Football Coach for new coaches when Monte Tom Osborne announced Saturday that he has selected Gene Huey, an assistant coach at the University of New Mexico, to replace Bill Myles on the Husker staff. Huey's appointment is subject to approval by NU officials.

Huey, a former University of Wyoming star, will coach the wingbacks and tight ends, Osborne said, with veteran coach John Melton moving to defense to work with the linebackers. Melton coached the linebackers for Bob Devaney from 1967 through "We were fortunate in that

we had so many people to consider through our search for Lance Van Zandt and Charley McBride," Osborne said. "Gene was one of the top candidates during our screening

Kiffin and Warren Powers left, so we did not have to start from scratch. We are very happy Gene has decided to join our staff and we know he'll be a fine addition." Huev gave the Huskers fits

in a 1968 game, which the Huskers pulled out 13-10 on a last-minute 51-yard field goal by Paul Rogers. He was a twoway player and intercepted a Frank Patrick pass at one point in the game. A three-year standout for the Cowboys, Huey later coached

at Wyoming before joining the New Mexico staff where he has been the past three years.

Huev is a native of Uniontown, Pa., where he starred at the same high school with former Nebraska stars Stuart Lantz and Ben Gregory, who is

Steve Hayes scored 29 points over the final 101/2 minutes of

Jerry Schellenberg's play and a tenacious full-court press keyed a second-half comeback that led Wake Forest over Arkansas. Schellenberg had only five points in the first half, but came through with 14 in the second, helping the Deacons rally from a 13-point halftime deficit.

Ron Carter and Will Bynum scored 18 points each and VMI used a patient offense in beating Duquesne in the East Regionals at Raleigh, N.C. Led by Rick Robey's 20 points, Kentucky hit on 11 of its first 12 second-half shots in beating Princeton at Philadelphia.

NORTH CAROLINA (69)
O'Koran 3 54 11, Buckley 0 1-3 1,
Yohakor 3 0-6 6, Ford 10 7-7 27, Kuester
1 0-0 2, Bradley 4 0-6 8, Kraficish 2 0-6 4,
Zallegeris 4 0-6 8, Welf 1 0-0 2, Coley 0 00 0, Colescott 9 0-0 0, Virgit 0 0-0
Totals 28 13-19 66.

PURDUE (66)
Jordan 8 0-0 18, Walls 5 0-0 10.

PURCUE (66)
Jordan 8 00 16, Walls 5 0-0 10, Scheffler 2 2-2 6, Parker 5 2-2 12, Parkinson 3 4-4 10, Carroll 1 1-1 3, Sichting 1 2-2 4, Thomas 1 3-4 5, Totals 26 14-15 66, Purdue 44, North Carolina 42, Pouled out—None, Total fouts—North Carolina 17, Purdue 19, A—12,400.

15-20-73.

DUGUESNE (66)

Maser 7 0-0 M, Cotten 4 0-0 8,
Gambridge 2 0-0 4, Nixon 13 1-3 27,
McClain 3 0-0 6, Hubbard 1 1-2 2, Moore
0 0-0 0, Baldwin 2 0-0 4; Felix 0 0-0 0. Totals 32 2-5 66.
Halftime—VMt 33 Duquesne 33. Fouled out—Cotten, Gambridge, Nixon Total fouls—VMt 13, Duquesne 22. A—12,400.

PRINCETON (58)
Sowinski 4 8-10 16, Slaughter 2 2-2 6,
Roma 4 0-0 8, Omelitchenko 2 6-6 10,
Snyder 3 9-0 6, Kleinert 0 9-0 0, Rizzuto 0
0-0 0, Young 3 4-4 10, Starsia 0 9-0 0, 1,
Lewis 1 9-0 2, Olah 9 9-0 0, Totalis 19 20-Lewis 1 0-9 2. Olah 0 0-0 0. Totals 19 20-22 56. KENTUCKY 72) KENTUCKY 72) 1 0-0 2. Johnson 3 1-2 7. Shidler 3 4-4 10, Lee 3 0-1 6. Haskins 2 0-0 4. Cleytor 6 0-1 12. Casey 0-0 0. Williams 1 2-2 4. Totals 29 14-19 72.

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Halffirme—Kentucky 27; Princeton 22.
Fouled out—Roma Total fouls—Princeton
19; Kentucky 20; Technicals—Princeton
bench, A—9,278.

NOTRE DAME (90)
Knight 7 5-6 19, Batton 2 2-2 6, Flowers 6 2-5 14, Branning 3 1-3 7, Withams 10 5-6 25, Carpenter 1 0-0 2. Patento 5 4-5 14, Hanzik 1 1-2 3, Totals 35 20-29 90, MOPSTRA (83)
Cammerer 2 0-1 4, Laurel 15 5-9 25, Irving 7 3-3 17, Rood 7 2-3 16, Vickers 1-2 3, Coleman 1 2-4 4, Jenkins 0 0-0 0, Berry 0 0-0 0, Appel 2 0-6 4 Yotals 35 13-22 83

22 83
Halftime—Natre Dame 48, Hofstra 37.
Fouled out—Irving, Knight, Cammerer.
Total Fouls—Notre Dame 22. Hofstra 25.
Technicals—Irving, Knight. A—9.208

ARIZONA (77) Gordy 4 2-2 10, Elliott 9 5-6 23, Taylor 2 0-0 4, Harris 8 0-0 16, Harrison 1 0-0 2, Myles 7 2-2 16, Gladney 1 4-6 6 Totals 32 13-16-77 SOUTHERN ILLINOIS (81) Ford 4-0-0 8, Wilson 5-2-5-12, C. Abrams, 7-1-2-15, Glenn 15-5-25, W. Abrams, 0-1-4-7, Grant 1-0-0-2, Williams 2-0-0-4,

C(NCINNATI (51)
Jones 2 2.7 6, Williams 2 1-2 5, Miller 9
22 20, Yoder 3 0-0 6, Collier 3 0-0 6, E
Lee 3 2-3 6, Totals 22 7-7 51,
MARQUETTE (66)
Ellis, 8 1-2 17, Neary 0 2-2 2, Whitehead
6 3-3 15, B. Lee 6 1-1 13, Boyton 2 5-5 9,
Toone 0 4-5 4, Rosenbarger 3 0-1 6. Totals
25 16-19 8

2 16-19 66
Halftime—Cincinnati 31, Marquette 28
Total Fouls—Cincinnati 19, Marquette 15
Fouled Out—Jones.

Kanses State 87
Redding 1a 4-4 32, Dassie 4 0-0 8, Wilston 1 4-6 6, Langton 9 1-2 17, Evans 9 2-270, Droge 0-9 6, Kadson 10-02, Black 0 0-0 0, Totals 38 11-14.

Eason 6-0-0 12, Campbell 3 0-2 6, Cooper 5 1-2 11, Masser 130-0 26, Williams 43-3 11, Missevicius 7 0-0 14, Oristaglio 0-0-0, Totals 38 4-7.

Matthiams: Kanses State 37, Providence 40 Total fouis: Kanses State 12, Providence 13. A: 10.871. WAKE FOREST (%)

IDAHO ST. (83) Griffin. 6 23 14, Cook 5 8-11 18, Hayes 13 37 29, Thompson 1 0-12, Goold 1 0 1 2, Gardner 0 0-0 0, Wheeler 4 3-5 11, Bernis 1 0-0 2, Wilson 0 1-2 1, Robinson 1 23 4, McQuald 0 0-0 0, Kloe 0 0-0 0

23 4, McQuald 0 9-0 0, Klos 0 0-0 0 Totals 22 19-32 83.
LONG BEACH \$1.1/2)
McMillian 8 45 20, Wiley 6 2-7 14, Ruffen 3 0-6 , Johnson 3 7-9 13, Dillon 2 0-4 , Austin 0 0-0 0, Marques 1 10-0 2, Gerke 1 0-0 2, Martin 0 0-0 0, Wise 4 3-3 11, McGee 0 0-2 0, Dawson 0 0-2 0, Stell 0 0-0 0 Totals 28 16-29 72
Helffirme-Iddno St 33, Long Beach St 20, Fouled out—Ruffen, Total fouls—Idsho St, 22, Long Beach St, 29, A—10,877.

Totals 32 15:24 79.

UCLA (87)

Johnson 7 3-4 17, Greenwood 2 4-4 8,
Sims 2 0-0 4, Hamilton 4 3-3 11, Spillane
4 8-10 16, Holland 7 2-3 16, Townsend 1 00 2, Vroman 2 5-5 9, Dinde 0 0-0 0,
Vandeweghe 2 0-1 4, Totals 31 25-30 87

Halffirms—UCLA 39, Louisyllie 36

Fouled out—Williams, Wilson, Total fouls
—Louisylle 22, UCLA 16. 32 15-24 79.

ST. JOHN'S (40)

ST. JOHN'S (68)
Johnson 11 2-2 24. Reliford 4 0-2 8. Wright 1 0-0 2. Catabrese 4 0-0 8. G. Williams 7 4-6 18. Winfree 3 0-2 6. Thomas 1 0-0 2. Totals 31 6-12 68.
UTAM (72)
Judkins 8 2-2 18. Deane 10 5-6 25. Matheney 4 0-1 8. Jonas 3 5-6 11. E. Williams 1 4-6 Rice 2 0-0 4. Leavill 0-1 0. Totals 28 16-22 72. Halffirme—Utah 36, 5t. John's 27 Total Jouls—St. John's 27. Utah 13 Fouled out—G. Williams.

SAN FRANCISCO (\*\*)\*
Redmond 11 0-0 22, Hardy 3 1-5 7, Cartwright 5-5-10 15, Cbx 3-4-9, Boynes 10 10-10 30, Randell 3-23 8, Williams 1 0-10 2, Thompson 0 0-0 0, Hamilton 0 0-2 0, Gilberg 0 2-2 2, Totals 36 23-36 95
NEVADA-LAS VEGAS (\*\*)\*
Owens 8 6-9 22, S.Smith 5 4-4 14, Morfett 2 0-0 4, R.Smith 6 2-2 14, Gondrez-ck 8 5-7 21, Theus 11 5-7 27, Brown 5 0-0 10, T. Smith 3-0-0 6 Milke 0 0-2 0, Porter 0 1-2 1, Wagner 0 0-0 0, Rodriguez 1 0-0 2, Totals 49 2-33 171
Haiftime-UNLV 63, USF 44 Total fouls-USF 25, UNLV 25 Fouled out-Hardy, Moffett, Brown Technical foul-Thompson A-13,451

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Herrison 0 0-0 0, Brown 8 7-8 23, Johnson
4 4-4 12, McDonald 2 2-6 6, Palma 0 0-0
0, Dale 0 0-0 0, Mulnix 1 0-0 2, Hendler 0
0-0 0, Totals 31 24-29 86,
ARKAMSAS (80)
Counce 2 8-6 12, Delph 7 4-6 18, Stroud
3 0-0 6, Brewer 9 2-4 20, Moncrief 6 0-2
12, Schell 6 0-2 12, Buckier 0 0-0
Trumbo 0 0-0 0, Totals 34 12-20 80,
Hairtime—Arkansas 46, Wake Forest 31
Fooled ou—Moncrief Total fouls—Wake
Forest 21, Arkansas 34, A-10,M1.

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# O. Ryan's Honz turns back the clocks in win over Seward

Prep Sports Writer He vaguely remembers the name. He thinks he saw Chuck Jura play basketball once maybe.

Nine years ago when Jura, as a 6-9 Schuyler senior led the Warriors to a 73-54 conquest of Seward in the Blue Jays' last

Lebeda, Pat Kuhse.

Jim Honz didn't give a tinker's dam about basketball or leading Omaha Ryan to the Class B title in the boys state basketball tournament Saturday at the NU Sports Center by

a 50-33 score over Seward. Back then, the 6-9 Omaha Ryan standout was more con-

Omaha Ryan's Class B champions. Front Dan Gomez. Front row (from left) Chuck

Graves, Jeff Morgenson, Jim Honz, Harry Parducci, Bob Lackovic. Back row (from

left) coach Dick Kutlas, Ed Romero, Joe Benes, Hugo Gray, Tom Magnuson, Tom

from his position on first base in junior league baseball.

Seward coach Rod Felix must have looked at Honz like a mirror-image of the same player who led Schuyler's 'Jolly Green Giants" past his charges in 1968.

Jura, like Honz, was also

size to score 35 points in the finals while establishing himself as Class B's all-time tournament scorer with 109

points in three games. Like Schuyler, Omaha Ryan was dropped from No. 1 in the ratings after an earlier loss.

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state tournament appearance, cerned about shagging balls left-handed, and used his great pair had in common. Honz, who scored 19 points and grabbed 23 rebounds Saturday, also knew Ryan needed to win the tournament to prove the Knights were indeed the No. 1

"We didn't care about anything else all year, the conference or holiday tournament," Honz said. "All year long we were pointing to come

down here and do just this." After Honz' brief fling with baseball as a youngster, and as he kept sprouting taller and taller he considered playing basketball.

''I didn't have any aspirations towards basketball whatsoever," Honz said, even though he was always the tallest kid in his class. "I was content being a tall, lefthanded first baseman.'

"It was my freshman year when I thought I wouldn't mind trying baskerball," he added. "I knew if I worked real hard at it, I might be able to be fairly good.

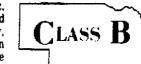
# Stiner qualifies in NCAA diving

Cleveland, Ohio - Michigan State's Marc Stiner, a Lincoln High School graduate, qualified seventh in the NCAA Division I three-meter diving event at Cleveland State Satur-

The 15 qualifiers earned berths in the championship meet March 24-26.

## Gym closed

The open gym program at Northeast High School will not be held this Sunday. The gyms will reopen March 20 with the last open gym to be held March



"But I knew it wasn't going to be something that happened overnight," he added. "It takes a lot of work. I've got a lot more work ahead of me.'

Honz is talking about collegiate possibilities.

Unlike Jura, who was one of the most sought-after players in the Midwest, Honz has not been flooded by recruiters, but part may be due to coach Dick Kutlas' ban on contacts since the holidays.

"I like Creighton right now," Honz said. "It's a good school, with a good team, and good fans who really like home town players.

final triumph was intimidation by Honz.

"You just can't beat that height," Kutlas said, praising Honz. "There's no way in the

"I see it all the time."

for that block.

"Jim is aggressive," Kutlas added. "He's a heck of a competitor. He can hook the ball

and he's strong on the boards." But Honz is the first, and

Kutlas the second, to dispel the thought that Ryan is a one-man team.

"We've got a great team. They all work together." Honz said. "You don't do anything by yourself.'

'It's true," Kutlas agreed. The two times this year we've had to go without Jim because of fouls (Creighton Prep and the semifinals against Lexington) both times we had a bigger lead when he came back in than when he went out.

The bench we have is like The key factor in Ryan's having a bank account and not using it," Kutlas added. "I'm so proud of this group of kids.

'A group of kids like this, as a coach, I could coach all my life. Kutlas said. "They're great, respectful kids."

One of the team members, Kutlas said of the intimidation. reserve guard Harry Parducci,

"When the other guys go up for turned in his finest perforthe shot, they're always mance after the game with an looking for that hand, waiting enthusiastic double back handspring, black flip down

center court. "We had it all planned out," Honz said. "If there was 15 seconds left, and we were behind by one point, we were going to have Harry flip down

the court to distract them so

we could win it." Harry Parducci didn't need to. Jim Honz and company didn't need it.





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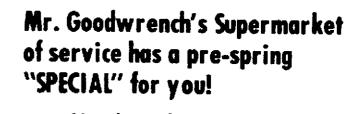
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Omaha Ryan's 6-9 Jim Honz (43) was a towering figure in the Class B finals as the Omahans romped to a 50-33 win over Seward. Watching Honz put in a layup for two of his 19 points in the finale is Ryan's Hugo Gray (45) and Seward's Jerry Bosak (52).



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# Howells defense keeps Grant outside to win 'C' crown

By Ken Hambleton Staff Sports Writer

While a blizzard kept the townspeople of Grant inside in the western part of the state. the Howells Bobcats' defense kept the Grant Plainsmen outside and scored a 42-34 win in the Class C state title game Saturday night in the Nebraska Sports Center.

The Bobcats, who won backto-back state championships in 1973-74, completely shut down junior center Jim Jackman.

Grant's inside game and 6-6 Meanwhile Bobcat center Dick Jakubowski, a 6-6 senior, inside shot.'

By Dave Sittler

Staff Sports Writer

Bob and Tom Ritzdorf can

relax now, younger brother

Ken is going to quit rum-

maging through their dresser

Up until Saturday night, Ken

used to bug his brothers to

open their dressers so he could

get a glimpse of the state

basketball championship

brothers claimed while playing

came with brother Bob in the

second a year later when

Howells won its second con-

Ritzdorf said Saturday night.

That won't be necessary

anymore. Ken has a medal of

his own now as Howells won

the 1977 Class C title at the

Sports Center with a 42-34 vic-

gave me any static about win-

ning one for myself," Ken said

as his precious medal dangled

from his neck. "They were

great about it. There was

Another member of this

year's Howells championship

club also matched his older-

brother. Center Dick

Jakubowski, who led all

scoring against Grant with 16

points, was an eighth grader

along with Ken Ritdorf when

his older brother. Larry

Jakubowski was a starter with

the 1973 Bobcats state titlest.

of my mind to win a cham-

pionship like he (Larry) did,"

Dick Jakubowski said. "He's had a lot to do with it."

The 6-6 Jakubowski, who

scored 52 points in Howell's

three-game drive to the state

cage crown, admitted he dis-

cussed the state tournament at

length with his older brother

"It's always been in the back

never any pressure."

They (Bob and Torn) never

for Howells.

over Arapahoe.

tory over Grant.

tallied 12 of his 16 game points in the first half, mostly from the inside, and guards Ken Ritzdorf and Jeff Kersten balanced the attack, scoring 18 points combined from the out-

"They took away our inside game and defensed the snot out of Jackman with that collapsing zone," said Grant coach Tom Lawson. "We figure anytime we can hold a team to 42 points we should win, but we just couldn't hit from the outside and we couldn't even get the ball near the basket for an

Ken Ritzdorf, and Jeff Kersten and Jakubowski put Howells comfortably ahead 30-22 at the end of the period. Three more baskets by

offset a siz point burst by

While Howells sat in its zone,

Grant seemed to be content

with waiting for the open out-

side shot throughout the first

Grant, which finished its

season 20-6, closed a 24-17

deficit to two points (24-22)

when Dave Engel hit a free

throw with 2:02 left in the third

quarter. But baskets by guard

three quarters.

Plainsmen Mike Barry, and with the Bobcats counting on Bobcats' fifth 20-win season in the last six years. "We of the game and that's why the four of five free throws in the final minute Howells gained the win.

"We switched Gartner (forward Bill) over to guarding Jakubowski in the second half and he scored just four points," said Lawson. "But then Ritzdorf and Kersten picked up the pace hitting all those shots from the outside."

"I guess that our consistency and balance pulled us through again," said Howells coach Kersten and one by Ritzdorf Jim Morrison, whose team finished the season 25-2, for the

didn't hit from the outside in the first half but Jakubowski kept us going. Then in the second half when they shut off our inside, Ritzdorf and our outside shooters picked up the

"But through it all our defense was as tight as ever and didn't allow much inside," said Morrison. "Our kids are surprisingly poised and confident even though I know nervousness hurt our shooting."

"We wanted to make them (Grant) show us we couldn't

major mistakes. score was so low for both teams," said Morrison.

Grant, which played a slowdeliberate game in topping Pleasanton in overtime in the quarterfinals, raced to a 69-62 win over Norfolk Catholic in the semifinals. "We showed we could adapt to the different situations, and if we had even hit 30 per cent from the field tonight I think it would have been a different game," said Lawson.

"Tonight though I thought it was a matter of their big man (Jakubowski) outplaying our big man (Jackman)," said Lawson. "Jakubowski just killed us and we didn't hit the shots we'd been making in our last 10 games, which were wins.'

Howells, which won its last 14 games, held Grant to its lowest point output of the season, while becoming the third team in the history of the State basketball tournament to win three Class C titles.

"I don't want to compare any of our kids or this team with any others we've had except to say we've got that same balance," said Morrison. "I'm surprised with the way

# Two dominate competition

Westside Swim Clubs dominated first day action in the combined Midwestern Association AAU Senior, 8 and Under and Junior Olympic 'A" swimming championships held at the Lincoln Northeast pool Saturday.

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Grant's Dave Engel is surrounded by Howelss' Dale Blum (left) and Dick Jakubowski (35) in the Class C finals won by Howells.

# pionship medal when Howells Norfolk - John Outlaw, who

won the 1973 Class C title with was named the most valuable a 61-37 victory over Bertrand. player in the National Little Tom picked up a couple of College Athletic Association state title medals. His first tournament Friday night, was named to the NLCAA All-1973 championship game. His American team for the second straight year Saturday. Outlaw, a 6-7 junior forward

Ritzdorf joins brothers

with championship medal

of my ability and that's all I

Both Ritzdorf and

aid to their victory. Hundreds

of Howells fans were wearing

'Howells Alumni Rowdies'

could do."

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Bob earned a state cham- NLCAA team

hard as I could and to the best finale.

near ours," Jakubowski said. tee shirts in the teams orange

"And he just told me to play as and black colors for Saturday's

Jakubowski credited Howells' try, and the fans have helped

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"They bought those shirts

yesterday," Jakubowski said.

"Howells is basketball coun-

Ritzdorf described the fans

Ritzdorf, the team's 6-0

playmaking guard, who pumped in 10 points against

Grant, credited Howells' latest

success over a loss suffered to Walthill in last year's

semifinals of the state tourna-

"We were all just happy to

get to the state tournament

last year," Ritzdorf said. "But

once we played in it, we knew

we wanted to come back and

Both Jakubowski and Ritz-

dorf were in the eighth grade

when their older brothers won

the state tourney in 1973.

Neither planned on duplicating

their older brothers perfor-

then (Pershing and the Coliseum) and it all looked a

little too big for me."

Jakubowski said. "Sure, I

dreamed about it. But it was

It wasn't even a dream to

'I remember driving back to

Howells after the 1974 cham-

pionship," Ritzdorf recalled. 'My dad said, 'well I guess

we'll have to wait until you are

a senior until we win another

one.' I laughed my guts out. I

thought it was a joke back

then. Now? I think it's wonder-

Ritzdorf, it was a joke.

"I watched the games back

simply as "nuts. But they are

secutive Class C state chamfrom NLCAA champion Rust pionship with a 52-47 victory College, Ala., sparked his team to a win in the title game over "I used to go through their defending champion Northeast dresser drawers all the time Tech of Norfolk, scoring 21 looking at those medals," Ken

> Others named to the NLCAA all-American team included Northeast's Rick Hansen, a 6-3 sophomore: John Radke, 6-7 junior of Pillsbury Baptist, Minn..: Ray Rogan 6-8 junior from Northwood Institute, Ind.: Cecil Thibodeaux, 6-6

> junior from Baptist Christian. La.: Curt Gilstrap, 6-7 junior from Oakland City College, Ind.; Nick Carlotta, 6-3. sophomore, St. Catherine, Ky.; and Victory Cooley, 6-1 sophomore from Southern Union, Ala.

> Northeast Tech, which hosted the NLCAA national championships for the second straight year, was announced as the site for the 1978 tournament. Chuck Stevenson, Northeast coach, said there were more than 12,000 fans during this year's week long tournament, including a crowd of more than 3,000 for the title game Friday night.

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the first half, the kids reacted so well and picked up from there instead of completely falling apart," siad Morrison. "We just seem to keep filling

"Friday night when we lost Kersten on a flagrant foul in in all the holes and I guess that's what makes a winner." Morrison's record over the past six years is 135-18, with three state titles, one

semifinal berth and two district runner-up spots, "I don't think it's anything that great," said Morrison. "As Ed Collin

we got through three games in it. Our kids (horses) do the job and I'm proud of them.

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# Adams gains third 'D' title

By Virgil Parker Sports Editor

Adams didn't leave the outcome of the Class D championship game at the Boys State High School Basketball Tournament in doubt very long.

Coach Larry Coorts' Hornets jumped to an early lead in their matchup with Cambridge at the Sports Center Saturday afternoon and were never seriously challenged on the way to a 70-52 victory.

Adams climaxed its seventh

state tourney trip in the past 10 years with its third title. The Hornets also won the Class D crown in 1968 and again in '72.

And the small schools of the state will likely have to contend with Adams in the future. Just four of the 12-player state tourney squad were seniors. Most missed will be senior

sharpshooter Jeff Veerhusen. He tallied 36 points in leading the Hornets past No. 1 rated Hildreth in Friday's semifinal clash. Cambridge placed its major defensive effort in stop-

Adams Jeff Veerhusen (10) drives past Cambridge's Chuck Druse

ping Veerhusen Saturday. As a rest his starters as soon as the result, he "only" scored 21 outcome of the championship points.

That left junior Eugene Busboom free to have one of his best days, a 22-point production to lead all scorers. Another Hornet junior, Dan Harms, chipped in eight more for the winners.

Coorts' club showed the effects of Friday's racehorse 88-70 win over Hildreth in the title tilt. The veteran Adams mentor substituted freely to

bridge quintet stayed close in the early going, trailing by one point, 7-6. Veerhusen pumped in a pair of fielders, David Miller added another and Busboom hit a free throw and it was suddenly, 14-6. The rout

Adams gained a 13-point advantage in the opening quarter

second stanza when the margin

eback, such dreams were quickly squelched.

playing the role of the decoy he didn't score a single point in the third quarter - Adams soon reached a game-high bulge of 26 points at 54-28, a lead which was duplicated three other times in the final frame.

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game was no longer in doubt. Coach Del Schoenfish's Cam-

at 21-8 before settling for a 21-12 edge at the first break. Veerhusen and Busboom took their first rest late in the

reached 16 at 34-18 and the Hornets enjoyed a 38-24 spread at halftime If Cambridge had any thought of a second-half com-

Busboom and Harms accounted for 10 straight points to open the third quarter and it was 48-24. With Veerhusen

The last time came with three minutes left at 70-44. The subs played the rest of the way and Cambridge managed the last eight points to produce the final score. CAMBRIDGE (52) fg-fga ff-ffa r pf fp .......0-0 1-2 0 1 1 .......1-! 0-0 1 0 2



whisking him off his feet while he was taking notes. 'Winning never gets old," head coach Larry Coorts observed after his third state Class D championship in the

"This is probably the easiest

time we've had," Coorts said. We were tired today.

Hildreth took too much out of

us in the semifinals. Our quickness just wasn't there. Evidently. Cambridge was tired, too, because they didn't try anything to compensate for Coorts counted his blessings that Adams didn't have to play Hildreth in the finals. "If we would have played them today," he said, "it would have been Katy bar the door." Adams didn't show any lack of energy, however, in the

Twenty-three-year-old Kim

"This is almost as fun as

winning one yourself, especial-

ly when you have a brother

playing," Kim said with a grin. Kim. the state tourney's

single game recordholder with 52 points and the overall leader

with 121 points, led Adams to the 1972 Class D championship. Younger brother Jeff can't match those astronomical totals, but his 72 points were

the thrust behind this year's

The 5-9 senior all-tourney

Jeff was in no mood for such

comparisons.. But be admitted Kim, at least four inches

taller, usually wins the one-on-

one matchups in the family driveway. "As to who's the best team." Jeff said. "that's

Kim thinks Jeff is too

modest. "If I can't hit from

out, he always gets the best of

me because he outquicks me to

basketball than I did. He's got

more of what the colleges

"We're pretty close and I'm

Coorts, who has a 182-30

Jeff scored 21 points in

Saturday's championship

game, even though his shooting

tapered off to 7-for-19. Courts

guard was asked to compare himself with his brother and this year's team with the 1972

championship effort.

title club.

never come up.

Veerhusen was an involuntary participant in the celebration. Six Adams players carried him

last 10 years at Adams.

locker room.

into the showers.

attributed the performance to general fatigue.

'Cambridge put a box-andone defense on Jeff," Coorts First, the Hornets threw noted. "If he hadn't been so themselves in the shower after tired, he'd have burned their championship triumph over

Cambridge coach Del Schoenfish thought Veerhusen did anyway. "We might have

been able to stay with Adams. down here." except for Veerhusen." he said.

Adams' Class D champions. Front row (from left) Roger Keebler, Larry Hibbert,

Gary Adams, Kevin Parde, Perry Jurgens, Jerry Holdsworth. Back row

Kroese, Eugene Busboom, Marc Gillette, Dan Harms, coach Larry Coorts.

(from left) assistant coach Ken Cook, David Miller, Jeff Veerhusen, Gary

"We tried to double team him, but when our guys got on him, he'd pass off and they'd still get the easy basket," Schoenfish said.

"I'm just relieved the season's over." Coorts said. "Everything has to fall in place for you to win a state championship. If things hadn't fallen in place against Falls City Sacred Heart at district.

At least Adams has the satisfaction of knowing it is undisputed champion in basketball. Both the Hornets and Cambridge experienced frustration in football, going unbeaten, but missing a spot in the state playoffs last fall.

"This is great, isn't it?" asked Ken Cook, Adams' head football coach with a 69-5-1 record the past eight years and Coorts' assistant in basketball.

"Winning," he repeated,



Adams' Eugene Busboom (42) looks ..... at the basket as he is guarded by Brad Edgerton (41) of Cambridge. In the background is Adams' Jeff Veerhusen (10). Veerhusen and Busboom led the team to the Class D state tourney title by scoring 143 points between them.

Sunday Journal at Star Highlights From Home

# Sanday, March 12, 2977 Three of four girls state champs finish with unblemished records

Lincoln East, York, Hastings West Point 37-22 in the Class C St. Cecilia and Shickley won finals to finish with a 22-0 titles in the first Girls State mark. St. Cecilia ousted Basketball Tournament since 1924 and were rated No. 1 in their respective classes in the Sunday Journal and Star's final

East held off a late Omaha Burke rally to win 51-47 in the Class A finals for its 20th straight win. The Spartan gals defeated Grand Island 51-30 in the opening round and topped Lincoln High 44-36 in the semifibals.

York nipped previously unbeaten Lexington 39-38 in overtime to take the "B" title. The champs defeated Omaha Mercv 66-66 and Lincoln Pius X 52-46 to make it into the finals. Hastings St. Cecilia@blasted

round play and defeated Valley 52-37 in the semifinals. Shickley, the third unbeaten tourney champ with a 49-0 mark, topped Diller 40-29 in the Class D finals. Shickley survived an opening-round scare,

Centennial 51-29 in opening-

test.

East dominated the alltourney team, placing Ann Heerman, Barb Hart and Kerry Karst. Also making the elite team were Linda McCrea of Omaha Burke and Jacque Kidder of Yorks

nipping Cambridge 46-45 in two

overtimes and defeated Butte

29-18 in the semis.

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# It's about my check . . .

Dear Boss, ole buddy, ole pal:

You're probably wondering why I'm writing you this cordial

note? It's about my check.

Oh, no, I'm not complaining, mind you. It's a nice check and the raises have been coming in just like you said. But the raises aren't covering the cost of living like you thought they would. Yes, I know you probably disagree. The raise increase has

been based on cost of living, you'll say. However, I'm talking about the cost of L-I-V-I-N-G! Really living! Did you know a dozen nightcrawlers will cost you over 75¢?

I was talking with my neighborhood supplier last week. Last year his price was 35¢. I offered a 40¢ price as a kind jesture and he laughed at me.

Then he turned serious. "It's 75¢ or find your own 'crawlers," he said. Imagine that from an 11-year-old kid?

## No tent again

And, boss, have you ever seen a woman and a two-year-old burst into tears together? I had to tell them we couldn't afford the new tent again this year.

We'd been saving quarters now for 12 years, just to buy a four-man camping tent. We almost had it last year when the price was \$119. It went to \$149 already. That's four more years'

The fishing tackle I'd hoped to replace is gonna have to do. Fishing rods went up 15%, tackle boxes 8%, reels 8%-plus. Even a spool of line went up anywhere from 40-70%.

I used to fish with spinnerbaits, boss. Bass like 'em. Last year the cost was about \$1.00 each. This year it's up to \$1.45 for my favorite ones. Even plastic worms went up almost 10e each.

Do you know how much cost difference lies in a 20% hook cost increase when you lose about 100 each fishing trip? Well, it'll cost the family vacation this year.

## Holy cow!

I mean, holy cow. boss. Where's it gonna end? I can't cry about it. Rain gear went up 7-10%, right in there with camp

I got the wife sewing old socks together for the boy. Sleeping bags went up 17%. It cost me just about half the cost of the ole rubber raft just to get enough patches to keep it floating this year. Boats went up 15-plus.

I snuck in under the wire last winter on down jackets for the wife and me. Down filled anything is up about 40% and clim-

Boss, boss, boss. If it was food or clothing, I'd get along. Even the utility bills I can live with. I've cut down to six cups of coffee a day. I never did smoke or drink.

My pay check can't keep up with the increases. I sent the wife out to get a job. We put the boy on a weight training program so he could carry papers next year. We're trying, boss.

But this cost of living thing is getting me down. Peanut butter ain't cutting it. The fish want nightcrawlers.

# Lincoln show sports outdoors

Today's campers are so completely developed, furnished and luxurious that they are in reality "homes on "sports" portions of the show. tables. Conceivably both

Recreational vehicle dealers from Lincoln, Omaha, Nebraska and Council Bluffs will be on hand, displaying everything from caps and folddown (tent) campers to the giant of them all, the elaborate motor home. Prices will range from several hundred dollars to many thousand dollars, depending on the type of unit day, and 1 to 7 p.m., Sunday. selected.

Boaters, too, will have their days at the show. All kinds of outboards and imboardoutboards will be shown, as will the full range of outboard motors. Sail boats and cances will be plentiful.

One of the boat exhibitors. Ernie French of Keerney will display his Chrysler Mutineer, a 15-foot sloop with which he

and his wife won the 1976 U.S. Mutineer National Championship at Lake Carlyle, Ill.

And for those interested in wheels". Visitors to the other sports, swimming pool Greater Nebraska Home and dealers will be on deck, Sports Show at Pershing showing pool construction, Auditorium, Thursday through supplies and scuba diving in-Sunday, can determine for formation. There will be also themselves whether the home entertainment items campers fit into the "home" or such as pool and foosball

> Sharing Pershing Auditorium display space will be the many businesses involved in home building, remodeling, furnishings and decorating.

The Greater Nebraska Home and Sports Show will open from 6 to 11 p.m., Thursday and Friday, 1 to 11 p.m., Satur-

# Half-Price Ages

Persons 62 years or older and those who accompany them are entitled to use campground facilities in National Forests at one-half the regular fee with a Golden Age Passport. The Passports may be obtained free at most U.S. Forest Service offices by showing proof of age.

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Lincoln

After a vigorous and emotional debate which some say has lasted 20 years, the Lincoln Board of Education has decided to close Whittier Junior High School. The 56year-old school building will be converted to other uses . . .

James F. Nissen has been elected president of the National Bank of Commerce Glenn Yaussi was reelected chairman of the board. Both positions were formerly held by J D Schiermeyer, who has resugned . .

City-County Common has voted to abolish the four-yearold City-County Implementation Commission. The Com-

mon said the commission is no as of July 1 . An environmenlonger needed to help with the merger of the city and county for what he says is a lack of governments Members of the Common said they would con-

tions for state tax revenues may be overly optimistic. a state senator and the University of Nebraska-Lincoln business research bureau have warned. A UNL study predicts there will be \$13.8 million less in gross state tax receipts for the 1977-78 fiscal year than was predicted by the state Gov. J. J Exon said he will recommend cuts in the budget if need be, rather than raise taxes . . Dr Neal A Vanselow, dean of the College of Medicine at the University of Arizona, is expected to be confirmed as

talist has criticised the state

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Making a fishing lure starts with a plastic mold (at left). Forms have to be sorted (center), then painted (far right), before hooks are installed and off to fishing tackle boxes across the country.

# It takes more than plastic for fish catching

By Tom Vint Outdoor Editor

A long, looping cast places your Big O at the edge of the weed line, just where you wanted it.

You pause. The ripples of water subside.

You tighten up your slack line. The lure twitches in the water and a big bass boils out of the weed bed to send the lure sailing - bass attached. The battle is on.

Great feeling, isn't it? Those special lures in the tackle box you cherish. You're confident they are a fishcatchers. Some expensive. Some just filling up space. All lures you would never think of doing without.

Did you ever stop to think just what goes into making those plastic baits? It's more than dribbling a little plastic into a mold and putting them in a package.

Cotton Cordell, one of the world's largest makers of fishing lures, has factories in three countries. But his Hot Springs, Ark., plant is home

That's where his offering to the list of alphabet baits, the popular Big O, and others take

March 13, 1977

shape and begin their fishingcatching lives.

A plant tour provided an inlure making. It's mass produc- balves.

5.) Be sure all herbs and

If you have sores, boils or

infection don't attempt to

make sausage. You may in-

oculat the mixture with staph

spices are fresh.

infection.

Years of field testing prototypes, engineering new designs, lips for diving deeper or running shallower, new color combinations, even placement of swivels for hooks or line attachment make a difference in how a lure works

and how well it can catch fish. For a lure like the Big O, the actual construction starts with the plastic and the mold. The rough shape takes on the Big O image in halves.

The halves are then sorted to weed out cracked bodies, teresting insight into the art of flawed or other imperfect

put together with eyelets placed within for hooks and line attachment. If the bait is to be a rattling lure, the rattles are also fused into the lure at this time.

Eyelets in, body fused together, it's off to the painting room. Here talented painters put on the various body shades to make the lure look like a bluegill, fluorescent fish. sliver slab, you name it. Some of this painting, if the bait is to be given the chrome look or other solid color, can and often is done in a machine where

required.

weed out bad paint jobs or poor fusing before they're off to the hook tables, where women put the treble hooks on the lures. Off to the final check and into the packages. Into the

cases. Into cardboard boxes. Into the mail. Onto the stores and into the hands of the fishermen like you. Then you sit back, cast lazily

to the edge of the weed line. That's where you wanted it. Pause. The ripples die down.

Tighten the slack. Twitch the lure. The water boils. Your heart leaps into overtime. The

# Big game sausage for a change

Now that the hunting seasons are over for the year, many sportsmen are looking for a new way to prepare the meat from their deer or antelope. For those who haven't tried it. Chuck Post of the South Dakota Game, Fish and Parks Department suggests big game sausage. He says it is cheaper than the commercial varieties

and tastier too. For the recipes listed below Post's only added suggestion is that the meat be kept as cool as possible while grinding and mixing to prevent possible bacterial growth. Anything below 40 degrees is cold enough. Once the sausage is finished, quickly chill it for use within two days or freeze it for future use

INGREDIENTS

Meat - Use the trim meat from the lower legs and neck of deer or antelope. This is meat that really isn't of much use for anything else.

All the recipes call for pork and pork fat. Fat contributes to the juiciness of sausage and carries the flavor of the various herbs and spices. Extremely low-fat or lean

sausage is dry and tasteless. You can save the meat trimmed from pork reasts or chops or use cuts such as pork butt or shoulder where the proportion of lean to fat is about 3 to 1.

Casings — You can purchase many types of casings that work well. I do not use casings. but prefer to use sausage in patty form because it is less

Casings may be from lamb. beef or pork. Hog casings are the cheapest and most readily available. To prepare natural casines, run water through them for 10 minutes, then remove excess water. Slip casing length of 2 to 3 yards onto stuffer Allow the first two inches to hang loose or the casing will become inflated with air. Stuff loosely.

Salt — Ordinary table sait Pepper — Fresh ground is

Outdoor

calendar

March 12-13:

Herbs - Sage, marjoram, summer savory, garlic, thyme,

Spices - Cloves, nutmeg, fennel seeds, coriender, cayenne pepper.

Work with small quantities of meat - five pounds is about right. Grind deer or antelope. Make sure you weigh it so you will know how much pork to add. Grind the pork and pork fat and add it to the deer or antelope meat. Mix the seasonings, place in ground mixture and let stand in refrigerator for an hour. This gives the spices and herbs time to work into the meat.

Take a small piece, make it atue and try it. You might find the taste just right for you or you may want to add more fat or seasonings. Continue to add whatever is needed until the fried sausage is just the way you like it.

For an extra touch, you may want to roll the sausage into balls about the size of a golf ball and place them in a smoker for about 10 hours.

1.) Keep meat and fat very cold before grinding. 2) Have equipment clean

and scalded. 3.1 An electric grinder works

4.) Refrigerate sausage im-

7.) Grind the meat with the coarse blade first. After the seasoning, grind with fine-

blade to spread seasoning. 8.) You might want to add liquid smoke to enhance the sausage flavor. Use about 2 teaspoons for every five

**EQUIPMENT NEEDED** cutting boards

measuring spoons measuring scale grinder wooden spoons

If you plan on stuffing the sausage, you will need a stuffer and casings.

COUNTRY BREAKFAST SAUSAGE

3 pounds ground deer or antelope I pound ground pork and fat from

1/2 pound ground pork fat (may add more or less depending on personal preference) 1/2 teaspoon fresh ground black

pepper //2 feaspoon crushed coriander

½ teaspoon garlic powder ½ teaspoon marjoram

z teaspoon summer savory 31/2 teaspoons salt 19 feaspoon sage 18 feaspoon cayenne pepper

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Mix all ingredients and let set for I hour in refrigerator. Fry small piece, and correct any seasoning or fat content. Put into casings or simply freeze portions and use in

ITALIAN SAUSAGE 3 pounds ground deer or antelope pound ground pork and fat from

1/2 pound ground pork fat 31/2 teaspoons fresh ground black

12 teaspoon corrander
1/2 teaspoon onion powder
1/2 teaspoon garlic
1 teaspoon crushed fennel seed

1/2 teaspoon cayenne pepper 1/8 teaspoon cloves Mix all ingredients and use as patties. You may want to add mor tennel seed and less cayenne hand-crafted work is not

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# Registration set for soccer loop

Registration dates have been set at 11 elementary schools and the Northeast YMCA for the Lincoln YMCA's Spring Soccer League for boys and girls in grades 1-9

The league will begin play April 9th with games on Saturday mornings through May 21 The registration dates

March 26 (10 30-11 30 a m ) - Mav Mortey School March 28 (6 30-7 30 p m ) - Pyrtle Maude Rousseau Eastr dge Pershing March 29 (6 30-7 30 p m ) - Sheridan Zeman Kanoa March 30 (6 30-7 30 p m ) -Prescott Holmes Berhany April 2 (9-11 a m ) - Northeast YMCA

# Washington State Messenger gets track title

record mile by Wilson Waigwa of Texas-El Paso and a record two-mile by Henry Rono of Washington State highlighted an outstanding Saturday afternoon for Kenyan runners in the windup of the NCAA Indoor Track and Field champion-

Texas-El Paso was denied an unprecedented fourth straight indoor team championship by Washington State, 25 - 1/2 - 25, thanks to an obscure fourthplace tie in the pole vault by Washington State's Brian Worden

Four Kenyans from Texas-El Paso teamed to set a new meet record in the distance medley relay Their 9 43 11 was just a shade better than the old record set by Manhattan in 1973

Rono who also was third in the mile, waited until the sixminute mark of the two-mile to take the lead from teammate Joshua Kimeto who was third and won going away in 8 24 83 That was more than six seconds better than the yearold mark set by Nick Rose of Western Kentucky

Waigwa turned in a sparkling 54 6 last quarter mile as he recorded only the third mile under four minutes ever run on Cobo Arena's board track He completed the 11 laps at 3 58 97 barely off Jim Ryun's nine-year-old record of 3 58 6

The Miners who had three first places in their futile bid to

DETROIT (UPI) - A near Muncie, Ind , Kelley Marsh of Ball State won the 1,000 at 2 07 89 while American-domi nated relay teams from Kansas and Oklahoma won the mile and two-mile, respective-

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In the 60 yard dash, sophomore Harvey Glance of Auburn, last year's winner, wound up second to Greg Edmond of Houston, who won with a 6 12 time

Villanova was third in the meet with 21 points, followed by Illinois with 16 and Kansas

by Hilmois with 16 and Kansas with 12-1/2

80 yard high hurdles — 1 Jeff Lee Nebraska 07 17 2 Dedy Cooper San Jose State 07 43 3 Mike Roberson Florida State 07 24 Craig Lawrence Southeastern Louisiana 07 27 5 Robert Gaines Washington 07 30 27 5 Robert Gaines Washington 07 30 40 yard dash — 1 Grag Edmond Houston 06 12 2 Harvey Glance Auburn 06 18 3 Clifford Wiley Kansas 06 21 4 John Garrison Oklahoma 06 72 5 Randy Smith Michigan State 06 25

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Arkansas 4 01 13 3 Henry Pono
Washington State 4 02 76 4 Steve Scott
UC Irvine 4 03 52 5 Jeff Myers Iowa
State 4 07 77

irst places in their futile bid to win again, had Canadian Olympic silver medalist Greg Jov on top in the high jump at 7-3-4- just one-quarter inch better than the record set by Dwight Stones of Long Beach State a vear ago

Long Beach State won the pole vault this year as veteran Don Baird went 17-4. The Australian Olympian tied for first with two time winner Earl Bell of Arkansas State but was awarded first place on fewer misses

Trinidad-born Michael Solomon a Brooklyn reared semior at New Mexico succeeded teammate Charles Dramiga in the 600-vard run at 1 10 01

Homegrown athletes were not shut out A freshman from

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# group has controversy

Omaha (AP) - A messenger service for bettors who can't make it to the horse track plans to open here next Wednesday — but local law enforcement officials are betting

against the venture The firm is known as Pegasus Its president, Jerry Subject, says it will operate out of a storefront office, relaying bets to five Nebraska horse tracks for a 10 per cent fee Subject, 29, a former par owner and Las Vegas craps dealer, said the firm will convey winnings to the bettor but will take no money from winnings All losing bets will go to

the track Omaha attorneys Richard Bruckner and Walter J Matejka, who incorporated Pegasus said there is nothing illegal about a messenger ser-

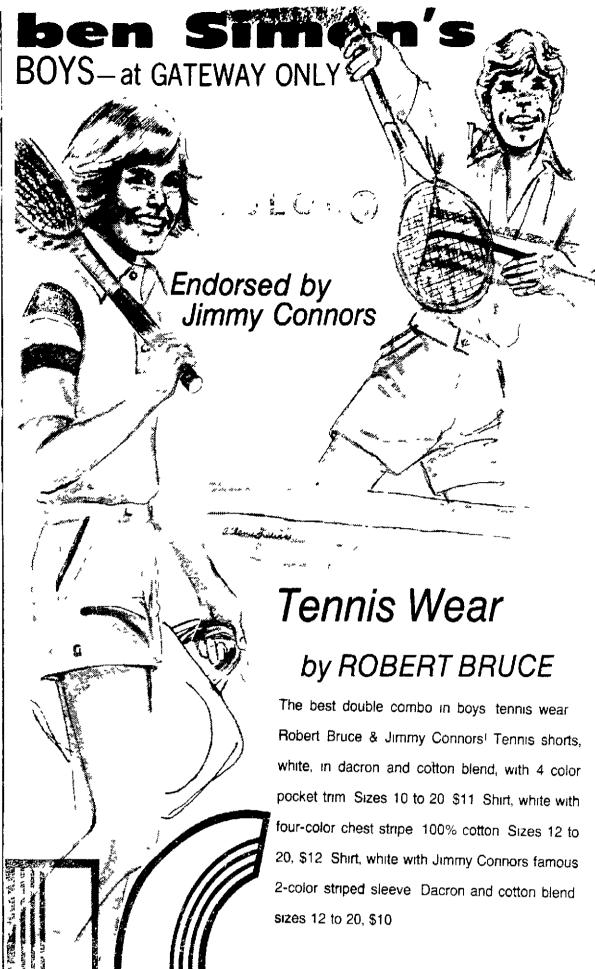
vice for bettors and that similar services exist in California and Illinois

But Pegasus may be headed for a quick legal test. Douglas County Atty Donald Knowles and City Prosecutor Gary Bucchino says they have misgivings and Knowles hints some form of lawsuit would be filed when Pegasus opens for business

Knowles said one of the State Racing Commission rules No person or corporadirectly or intion shall directly purchase part-mutuel tickets or participate in the purchase of any part of the pari-mutuel pool for another

for hire or for any gratuity Knowles said he is thinking about obtaining an injunction against Pegasus on the basis of that rule

Dick Becker, general manager of Ak Sar Ben the state's biggest track said Illinois tracks sustained losses from gate receipts and concession sales because of messenger services But Pegasus promoters say the service will benefit Nebraska s tracks because bets will be placed that wouldn't have been had the service not existed



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# Sinclair praised

Chuck Sinclair doesn't consider himself a pioneer, even though that's what he's been the past 10 weeks, being the first to rate Nebraska high school girls basketball teams

I just did something that needed to get done and deserved to get done," says Sinclair, who has received all kinds of praise this past week from girls coaches, athletes, parents and fans for his season-long coverage in the Sunday Journal and Star

Characteristically, Chuck downplays his role in making last week's first state girls tournament a success. He also doesn t let the letters and phone calls go to his head I expect response from a program that hasn't received the

coverage that other people take for granted," Chuck says adding 'While it's been positive response, there's also been negative response But only in my selections, not in what's

Actually Chuck considers the negative response to his credit I look on it as positive feedback, 'he says, "because that way I know I'm not just taking up space in the paper Someone out there is reading me '

That s why Chuck can chuckle when he gets a post-season letter from Dr William Gogan, superintendent of schools at

'I disagree quite strongly with your dropping Ord to sixth . place in your fiant ratings," Gogan writes, going into detail why he thinks his school should be rated higher

# Top 10 — goal to shoot for

Chuck has been able to enjoy the praise of both state championship winners and losers

The Hastings St. Cecilia girls basketball team would like to express its appreciation and thanks to you for your outstanding coverage of our team throughout the year," writes coach

Thank you for your confidence and our boost in spirit in rating us No 1 throughout the year

Omaha Burke coach Karen Peterson, whose Bulldogs almost snapped Lincoln East's 41-game winning streak in a 51-47 state championship loss, didn't sulk last week over the disappointment.

She took time to write Sinclair a thank you "for the publicity you have given the girls teams throughout the state the last two years. You've been ahead of everyone else, particularly with the top 10 You are more knowledgeable and have kept up with the

girls all year long. I felt you're an authority on the girls. It was partially your predictions and ratings that made my team work harder this year

We felt we could play and keep up with Lincoln East and I feel we proved our worth. Thanks for standing behind us and all the other girls teams throughout the state. I think you helped all the top teams work hard to end up on top by giving us a goal to

Some schools even give Sinclair credit for launching their programs "You helped get the ball rolling to what I feel will be a very successful program here," Allen coach Steve McManigal writes "We appreciate the rating and are looking forward to a very competitive season next year

## Ratings used as a ploy

Sometimes Sinclair was even used this season Cedar Rapids coach Doug Ackles, for instance, followed Chuck's ratings diligently, knowing his own team's 13-0 record had probably been overlooked

But instead of bringing it to Chuck's attention, Ackles held off using the ratings as a ploy to get a better performance out of his team Eventually, proper credit was given Cedar Rapids finished

fifth in the final Class C top 10 with an 18-2 record Chuck will not consider himself a "pioneer" since the con-

cept of ratings was established in Nebraska decades ago by Gregg McBride, who died Saturday "I do have Gregg's philosophy that ratings create and stir interest though," Chuck says "I don't think they have anything

to do with the caliber of basketball, but I've been told by coaches the ratings have brought people into the gyms'

Again, Chuck refused to give himself credit. If more attend games more will be motivated to compete. More competition means improved quality

Chuck has nourished girls basketball in its infancy. He deserves credit, even if he doesn't want to take it

# Gregory top scorer Heckman LHS Gregory O Burke Bunney O Burke Albers LHS Mantgmry O Burke M Johnson O Cen Woods LHS Speer Pap

Class B

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Class D

Sportsmanship

titles awarded

Adams and Howells grabbed

another state title Saturday

besides the class cham-

promships on the court. And

Hastings and Seward also

claimed titles despite not wis-

ning their respective class

The four teams were named

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Jim Gregory of Class A champion Omaha Burke lead scoring bonors for all the classes scoring a total of 93 points in three state tourney appearances

Right behind Gregory were Heckman of Class A Lineset High and Jeff Veerhusen cf Class D champion Adams scoring 83 and 82 points respecuvery

Top rebounder for the state tournament was Jim Honz of Class B Omaha Ryan with 51 Kurk Koch of Class D Cambridge had 50

The top ten leading scorers and rebounders in each of the classes are as follows

#### Top Scerers Class A

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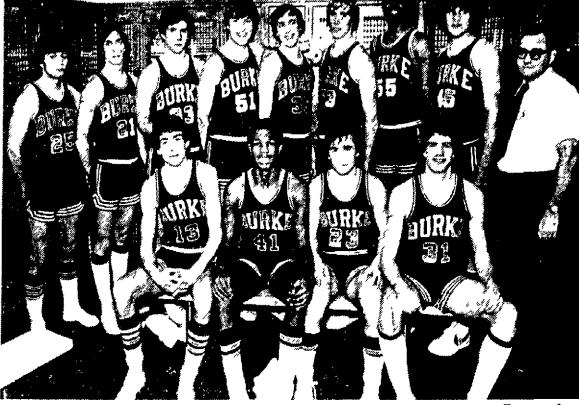
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Marc Felix, Seward 6-0	12
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Jim Jackman, Grant	11
Mike Barry, Grant5-11	12
Ken Ritzdorf, Howells	12
Terry Ballantyne, Norfolk Catholic6-1	12
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Jeff Veerhusen, Adams5-9	12
Eugene Busboom, Adams 6-2	11
Tom Caristrom, Polk6-7	12
Kurk Koch, Cambridge 6-2	12



Omaha Burke's Class A champions. Front row (from left) James Conant, Raymond Montgomery, Randy Belmont, Kurt Korinek. Back row (from left) Brad Olson, Tim Heyne, Ken Holst, Mike Ward, Jim Gregory, Brett Bunney, Tureno Wilson, Dan Schmuecker, coach John Johnette.

# Omaha Burke overcomes all odds to win Class A

By Chuck Sinciair **Prep Sports Writer** 

It was obvious by Jim Gregory's state tournament performance that the 6-3 senior was invincible. He

never quit Neither did Kirk Helms, the epitome of Burke's success in Saturday nights' 66-61 Class A state tournament championship win over Lincoln High before a record crowd of 13,277 at the NU Sports Center

Helms, the one who accepted the championship trophy for Burke didn't have to quit, he was cut He accepted the trophy in his

street clothes A starter for Burke during the Metro holiday tournament,

Helms was the 13th player when it came down to cut the roster to 12 for district and state tournament time A last minute reprieve from

the teams' seniors got Helms back on the team for districts, but coach John Johnette replaced him when it came time for the trip to Lincoln

"We tried to get him back on the roster for state," said Gregory who drilled home 30 points in the championship effort "But the coach got the final say He just couldn't keep him for state "

Helms could have turned in his uniform and severed his relationship with the team, but he wouldn't have it that way

'There's no way I would have ever left these guys," Helms said "They're all like brothers to me I just had to stick around It's just great they let me stick around with

"We had to bring him along," said Ray Montgomery who always seemed to bail Burke out when Gregory slowed a bit "He earned that trophy by wanting to stick with us He's got a great attitude "

"It was really tough on coach Johnette to have to do that," Montgomery said "But it was just something that had to be done. He asked the captains, me, Gregory and (Brett) Bunny, but the final decision had to be his "

Helms found just as much satisfaction in winning the title from the side of the court.

'Some of the guys have been at the state tournament for three years now," Helms said. "Those guys are just scrappers They just don't quit none of them They're all fantastic

But Gregory stole the spotlight from the amazing Links as he finished as the tournaments leading scorer with 93 points

It was a fitting finish for the player who scored the first basket ever in the Sports Center when it opened last year. He also had the first air ball in the 1976 opener against Columbus

"That first basket last year was a great thrill," Gregory said "But it can't compare to any of this It's not even Ciose

After Thursday's opening round win over Omaha North and Mike McGee. Gregory had said that was now his greatest

# Lincoln spikers 2nd in tourney

Des Moines la - Arjay Advertising women's volleyball team placed second 8-2 record

in the A Division of the Crossroad s Invitational volleyball tournament here Saturday

commanded all the noteriety with his near 40 point per game shooting average

"This even tops that," Gregory added "I was just trying to do the best job I could, but he always played great ball What could you say? He deserved all the publicity he ever got. But we got the state championship "

What made the title mean even more for Gregory was that Burke got off to a poor start and entered the tournament seated seventh out of eight teams in win-loss percentage It was also the fifth straight time Burke had qualified for the tourney, each time coming up empty handed

We'd come so close before but never quite could make it," Gregory said "And it didn't look like we were going to be able to do it after the way we started the beginning of the season

"But we came on," he added "It never was easy When we beat North, I really thought we could get it done." It surprised Gregory

somewhat that Lincoln High came at him with a zone defense, the same defense that carried the Links to seven straight wins after a 6-10 start "That kind of surprised me,

but they got away with it," he said "I really wasn't hitting that well tonight, but the others came through Not "hitting that well" was

still over 50 percent with Gregory connecting on 13 of 24 field goal attempts, most from Compana Burk

Now, Gregory can look to the future with hopes of fitting into someones' collegiate program

"I'm sure some small college will take me if no one else wants me," he said "But right now, I m not too worried about it

The only time Gregory failed all night was after the final buzzer had sounded

Hoisted on top Burke fans, Gregory struggled frantically with the net on the West end of the court Sports Center officials in-

sisted that a ladder be used to avoid any possible injuries, so Gregory came down emptyhanded When the ladder was placed

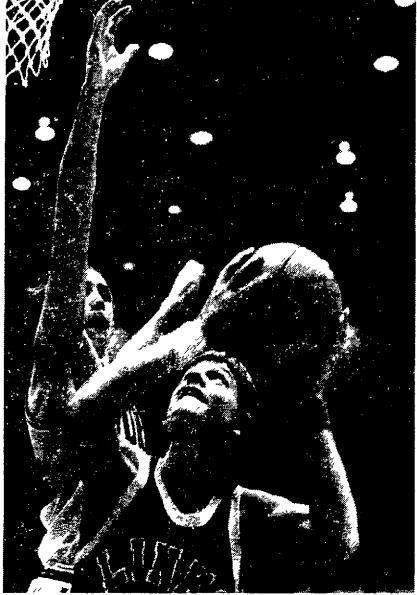
on top bringing down the "He climbed up before I could " Gregory said matter-

of-factly "I got beat "

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Omaha Burke's Jim Gregory defends against Lincoln High's Jerry

Heckman. Gregory-hit 30 points en route to Burke's title-game win and was the all-class tourney leading scorer. Heckman took game high honors in the finale hitting 33 counters.

STAFF PHOTO BY DAVE KENNEDY Lincoln's Robert Robinson (33) attempts to block a shot by Ornaha

Husker women still unbeaten The 1 niversity of Nebraska Roberts Dairy placed second women's terms team defeated in the Open B Division with an Kansas State 8-1 Saturday at the Lincoln Racquet Club to up its dual record to 3-0

Burke's Mike Ward (50).

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# Tex. South wins NAIA

points Saturday night to help Texas Southern win its first ever NAIA basketball championship with a 71-44 victory over Campbell College (NC)Bradley finished with 121

points as he topped the 20-point level in all five of Texas Southern's games to earn overwhelming support from the media as the most valuable performer

It was the first championship in six appearances for Texas Southern, which finished third in 1958

Bradley and Lawrence Williams combined for 30 of the Tigers' 37 first-half points en route to a 15-point lead at inter-IB1SS100

Sam Staggers scored a pair of baskets four minutes into the second half to help pull Campbell to within 10 at 42-32, but Marcello Singleton hit two baskets and Bradley one to rebuild the Texas Southern lead to 16 points. The Tigers then increased it to 31 points before easing off in the final minutes

Williams, who joined

# State tournament attendance 88,277

Saturday night's 13,277 fans attending the Class C and A Boys' State High School basketball championships boosted the tournament attendance total to 88 277 to establish a new record for a state high school championship event

Altendance at the new University of Nebraska sports complex accounted for \$8 194 fans over the three-day period with 15,668 watching Thursday's first-round games, 21,475 attending the semifinals Friday and 21,033 on hand for Saturday's finals

KANSAS CITY, Mo (UPI) Bradley on the all-tournament - Alonzo Bradley scored 23 team, added 16 points despite sitting out the final six minutes

> Staggers who led Campbell with 12 points, was also named to the all-tourney team along with Paul Peterman of Grand Valley State (Mich ) and Jack Sikma of Illinois Wesleyan

In the consolation game, Wayne Harshaw, Keith Collins and Chris Lockheart all 18 points to give Henderson State (Ark ) a 96-73 victory over Grand Valley State

# Mosconi slated for exhibition

Eight ball in the side pocket. Back in the days when the pool room hustler was at his prime. Willie Mosconi was King

In the 17 years from 1941 to 1957, Mosconi was the world pocket biliards champion 15

Once, in an exhibition in Springfield, Ill., in 1954. Moscom ran 526 balls without a miss If you've got a table in the basement rec room you know how impossible that sounds Run 14 in a row. leaving the 15th ball in a position so you can make it and smash open the new rack at the same time. Repeat the process until the 36th rack without a miss

A competitive game ends when one player sinks 150 call shots Against Jimmy Moore in a 1956 tournament, Moore never get the chance to chalk his cue. Voss oni ran 150 in a row at his first turn.

Viscom will demonstrate a few trick shots and show how the game should be played during three exhibitions this alternoon (Sun March 13) at Erme a Store in Ceresco The exhibitions start at 2, 3 and 4

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# Straub, Petracek shoot top series

706 series Saturday night at took over the scratch lead. Briarpark and combined with John Tavlin to take the scratch lead in men's doubles with a 1295 total in the Men's State total. Bowling Tournament.

Another Lincolnite, Barb Petracek fired a 634 at Hollywood Bowl Saturday and combined with Marilyn Milis to take over the top spot in Class B singles in the women's portion of the tourney with a 1016-110-1126.

Straub and Tavlin, who shot a 589, failed to crack the top 10 in handicap doubles, but three bowlers earned top 10 positions in singles Saturday night, led by Gary Giebelhaus of Beatrice, who moved into third place with a 626-75-701 total.

Rick Prochaska of Lincoln took the early lead in all events with an 1879 total and Walnut Grove of Central City moved into second place among teams with a handicap total of 3091.

Gene Rourke and John Boyd of Lincoln took over third place in men's doubles with an 1147-1**92—13**39.

Petracek's series was the highest in the women's tournament at Hollywood. Betty Piercy recorded a 635 earlier in the tourney at Bowl-Mor for the top women's series.

Judy Dugan and Donnamarie Jones of Lincoln were only nine pins back of the new Class B doubles leaders, recording a 1038-79-1117 to move into se-

# Ritger gamers pin win

GARDEN CITY, N.Y. (UPI) - Top-seeded Dick Ritger of River Falls, Wis., defeated Pete Couture of Windsor, Conn., 227-196 Saturday afternoon in the championship match of the \$100,000 AMF Pro Classic bowling tournament at Garden City Bowl.

Ritger picked up \$14,000 for the victory. It was his 16th Professional Bowlers Association title in 13 years on the

In the championship game, Ritger spared in the first and followed with four straight strikes while Couture spared in the first five frames and fell behind 129-94. Couture never got closer than 27 pins after

## Golf **Doral leaders**

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Chi Chi Rodriguez	73- <del>69-66</del> 208
Leonard Thompson	68-70-70708
Lanny Wadkins	70-73 <del>-6620</del> 9
Mike Sullivan	70-71-68-209
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Lou Graham	74 <del>-67-69</del> 212
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Lyn Lott	72-70-70-212
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Ed Sneed	· 71-70-71-212
Miller Barber	68-71-73212
Ben Crenshaw	71-73- <del>69</del> 213
Gibby Gilbert	71-71-71-213
Dave Eichelberger	77-71-70213
Bitt Rogers	74-71-69214
Ed Sabo	72-74-68214
Bruce Lietzke	73-73-68714
Mike Wynn	73-71-70214
Jim Dent	73-69-72214
Gil Morgan	73-71-72214
Brian Barnes	74-67-73-214
Vincente Fernandez	75-71- <del>67</del> 715
J.C. Snead	73-73 <del>-67</del> 215
Victor Regalado	72-72-71215
Kermit Zarley	72-72-71215
Barney Thompson	73-71-71215
Tommy Auron	73-71-71-215
Orville Moody	77-71-72-215
Hubert Green	73-76-72-215
Hubert Green	73-70-72215
George Burns	70-70-75-215 75 70 71 - 214
Babe Hiskey	75-70-71216

# Tarkio reaches AIAW finals

Wayne - Tarkio College won a trip to Pomona, Calif., and the finals of the national AIAW women's basketball tournament later this month by turning back Wayne, Neb., 65-43, in the Region 6 championship game.

Tarkio dominated the game with its zone trap defense. Donna Schroer and Deb Kahler each scored 18 points for the winners and Connie Dunzman and Pat McKay both had 11 for Wayne.

Tarkio is 29-4 and Wayne 25-7 for the season.

In the battle for third place Midland downed Fort Hays. Kansas, 71-62.

Mt. Mercy. Iowa topped South Dakota State, 70-64 for fifth place and Minot, N.D. defeated St. Catherine, Minn., 65-58 for seventh place.

# NWU baseball club rained out

Nashville, Tenn. — Nebraska Wesleyan's scheduled baseball game with Tresecca Nazarene Saturday

was rained out. The Plainsmen now travel to see Bay Minette, Alabama for a pour Monday game against

Saukaer State Junior College.

Bill Straub of Lincoln fired a cond place. Dugan and Jones Kathy Jaeger of Lincoln moved into third place in women's all events with a 1661

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Kathy Jaeger, Lincoln : 535-599-527—1661 Marge Gardner, Kearney	
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## Singles

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Grand Island
Marge Gardner, Kearney 602-52-654
Karen Hamik, Hastings573-74-647
Joan Veleba, Sutton 596-50-446
Lois Schuerman, Lincoln562-84-646
Doris Jennings, Ornaha 540-103-643
Carol Kugler, North Bend 559-81-640
Shirley Deterding, Lincoln 612-26-638
Ella Yoder, Omaha 557-81-638
High scratch — DeVore, 629.
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#### Class B

Linda Conney, Wahoo 512-103-615	
Candace Weaver, Arapahoe .520-86-606	
Berly Volzke, Lincoln 490-103-593	
Mary Eikenhorst, Ulica510-81-591	
Barb Neeman, Lincoln541-48-589	
Sherri Rethwisch, Norfolk 531-55-586	
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Judy Wyssman, Lincoln 520-62-562	
Sandy McKenzie, York 457-124-581	1
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# Doubles

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Irene Hartman-
Dana Burress, Blue Hill 1107-196-1303
Pat Buck-
Leona Ford, Lincoln 1030-199-1229
Lana Ogden-
Pauline Pelan, Seward . 1077-151—1228
Darlene Hawkinson-
Kathy Platte, Alma 1024-2041228
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Jean Trochnow, Seward 1010-206-1216
Karen Ludeke-
Sharon Jones, Holdrege, 1060-153-1213
Barb Kusleika-
Rita Kalasky, Omaha 1040-172-1212
Pam Becker-
Becky Phenix, Lincoln 10]7-194-1211
Roberta Morgan-
Kathy Jaeger, Lincoln 1085-122-1297 Glenda Drucker-
Shirley Gaylor, Lincoln 1055-136-1191 Judy Schow-Dorothy
Crawford, Fremont 992,2998,1191

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Debbie Thomas- Jan Osweld, Beatrice 998-105-1103
Alma Wilson, Lincoln886-206-1092 Ardyth Rockermann-Barbara
Höffman, Lincoln
Glenda Scrnitz- Sharon Beezley, Kearney 978-1081086. Maria Richter-
Dee Belschner, Lincoln 932-151-1063 Marilyn Burhoop-

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Osceola	2272-328—2600
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Stromsburg	1921-452-2573
Alma Bowling Bags.	
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Cherry Wo <b>od Inn.</b>	
McCook	1921-6482569
High scratch —	Roger Andersen
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ity Motor Supply, Beatrice
Pateway Realty, Lincoln _2542-528—3070
Vymoré Lanes, Wymore . 2745-324—3069 /vnhalec Service, Crete 2603-4563059
Vindmill Restaurant, 2515-543—3058
od and Ellen's Bar.
Fremont
Lincoln
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larman 356, Bruce Steenson 612, Monte - teenson 602) 3041,

Singles	
Don Harshberger. Humboldt	S.107—777
Ken Stark, Norfolk	47-54701
Gary Giebelhaus. Beatrice	26-75701
Alan Cochrane, Lincoln 37	- 120
Calvin Peterson, Lincoln	59-33-472
Narm Parce, Beatrice	14-73672
West Point 5	<b>75-7567</b> 1
Jim Kroger, Lyons	57570 — <b>56</b> 5
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Gil Himichs, Fairbury.	, 1217-144136
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# Davis' 289 game tops local bowling efforts A big game by Bob Davis highlighted local bowling ac-

tion in Lincoln last week. Davis, shooting at Parkway, rolled a 289 game to top all men's efforts. High men's series was rolled by Max Jensen, who had 701 at Plaza. Gene Bolz had a 278 game at

Among the women, Jean Kohlman had the high series for the week, hitting 624 at Plaza. Norma Hagood had the only other women's 600, hitting 620, also at Plaza. It was Hagood's first 600 series.

Top women's games was shot by Lydia Morton, who had 256 at Plaza. Kohlman had a 247 game at Hollywood while Esther Amend shot 246 at Bowl-Mor.

In other notes, Stan and Sharon Olsbo notched milestones at Two Eyed Jacks as Stan had his first 600 series, a 646, and Sharon her first 500, a 500.

In other notes, Chuck Beauchamp shot a Dutch 200 at Hollywood while Vern Burk had a 135 triplicate at Parkway.

Fred Liebers shot 265 on a 161 average at Plaza and Hank Meinke shot 265 on a 160 average at Hollywood to earn century patches while Carol Fuerst (183, Parkway) and Gary McConneil (177, Plaza) had all-spare games.

Larry Marquardt also recorded his first 600 series, a 613 at Parkway. Women getting their first 500s included Kathy Bowling (510, Parkway): Sandie Walker (502, Parkway) and Julie Pearson (500, Two Eyed Jacks).

Getting their first 200 games were Bowling (200, Parkway); Debby Weichel (222, Plaza); Jan Lucas (216, Plaza); Cookie Barrett (211, Parkway); Betty Gage (208, Briarpark); Mike Bailey (204, Briarpark) and Hal Davis (202, Briarpark). At Plaza

Af Plaza

Men's 400 series, high game 220 or over
Gene Bolt, 278, 636; Ron Genthe 222;
Ron Heback 231, 612; Bill Hermen 255,
642; Don Hollett 222. 600; Mike Schidner
221: Mike White 231, Daye Nethaus 224,
600; Irv Kahl 238, 656; Tim Hier 221; Rod
Fryrear 222; Jim Bauer 222, 636; Ev
Strough 240, 606; Max Jensen 256, 701;
Gene Wilson 202, Roger Pine 233, Gene
Gilos 226; John Madsen 631; Don Wast
235; Dave Jackson 225, 622; John
Esquival 226, 618; Marlin Larson 254, 605;
Fred Liebers 265, 650; Bryon Feeken 266,
Clair Marshall 236; Den Flynn Sr. 221,
620; Don Flynn Jr., 223, 647; Earl
Beardskey 277, 622; John Hérn 236, 612;
Cly Don Flynn Jr., 223, 647; Earl
White 225; Jim Hitch 233; Rich Thurber
237, Pete Williams 221, John Cerbin 648;
Bill Vanderford 230; Dick Deer 276, 686;
Larry Warboys 233, 612; Aaron
Scheeneman 256; Doug Parker 231, 648;

# City volleyball

At National Guard Armory

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East Court: 6:30 p.m. — Woodman Accident & Life v. Midwest Life (MLB):

7:30 — B.C. Players v. Valentino's

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M.S.U. Trojans (MLB): 9:30 — Lincoln

Grain vs Casey's Other Players (MLB).

Center Court: 6:30 p.m. — Mid City

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Metro Mail v. Novak's (WRD): 8:30 —

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Farmers v. Bengals (MLA); 9:30 —

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# Big Fry league finals Tuesday

The championship game for Lincoln's Big Fry basketball league will be held Tuesday at 6 p.m. In Saturday's action, Moose

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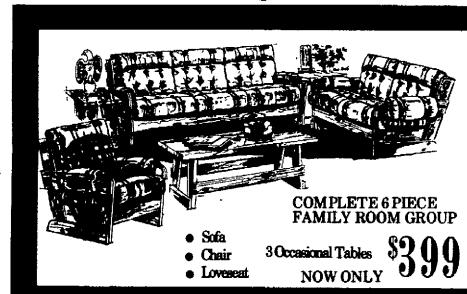
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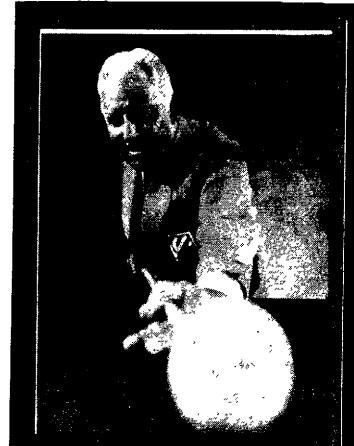
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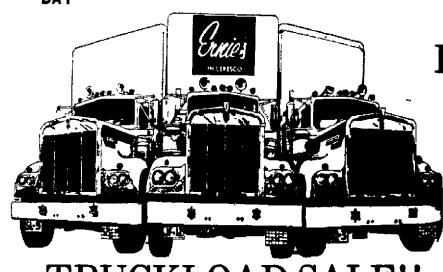
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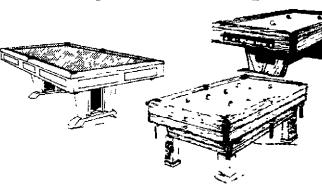


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The approaches vary, but the different mediums in what is often referred to as "body therapies" share a common goal of integration and development of the intellectual, spiritual, emotional and physical development of a person, utilizing various sorts of body movement. The following are some, but by no means all, of the ways in which fulfillment of that goal is pursued.



Stories by Linda Ulrich

# Shiatsu

Acupuncture without needles.

That is the simplest definition of Shiatsu massage, but it is, by no means, the complete one.

Based on acupuncture, Shiatsu uses hands, rather than needles, to touch "access points" on the body as a kind of healing, according to Stephen King. King became interested in Shiatsu as a result of his interest in alternative approaches in healing and science.

"All living things are said to have an electro-magnetic energy field and in that field are a series of energy flows or pathways called meridians where the flow tends to be more focused," King explained. Access points could be described as the high points in the river of these energy flows.

There are some 700 access points in acupuncture, 360 of which are most commonly worked with, King said.

However, he added, "one can learn the points, but Shiatsu massage is not just pressing the points, it also is sensing the needs of the other person and finding the appropriate response."

Shiatsu is, he said, much less intense than acupuncture but it, too, has "strong healing potential."

Basically, Shiatsu is an encounter between two energy fields, each with its own energy, vitality and life force, he said. "All acupuncture seeks to do is restore harmonious and appropriate energy flow. Shiatsu is based on that."

Shiatsu is wholistic. That is, it views the organism as a whole, he said. Thus pain or disease are regarded as imbalances in the whole energy flow, with too much energy in one part of the body or not enough in another. The goal is to reconnect or reopen the energy flow and to restore balance.

When King lived in Boston, he studied under two Shiatsu masters, Michio Kushi-man and Shizuko Yamamoto.

One of the things he emphasizes is that "each massage is different and each one who does it, does it differently."

# Rolfing

"Sing the Body Electric" was Sam Keen's song when he wrote about rolling.

Rolfing, the popular term for structural integration, is a technique developed by Dr. Ida P. Rolf over the past 40 years. She originally was looking for a way to help her sickly son and to ease her own arthritis. Through deep body massage, rolfing seeks to bring the major segments of the body — head, shoulders, thorax, pelvis and legs — toward a vertical alignment by manipulation of the fascia, or connective tissue which envelopes the muscles.

Rolfing, according to rolfer Drew Ford, is an attempt to balance the human structure.

Ford, originally from Hastings and now living in Austin, Tex., is one of some 150 rolfers in the world. He comes to Lincoln once a month to rolf.

Our bodies contain a map or blueprint of our emotional past, he explained. "The way we carry unnecessary tension in our body tissues is related to unresolved emotional conflict."

Thus rolfing, which is a physical process, also involves a person's emotional and psychological self as well.

"Rolfing is trying to accomplish a major structural overhand of a person," he said, by realigning the major weight bearing blocks of the body in order to "operate in cooperation with, rather than in opposition to, gravity."

How does rolfing differ from massage?

First of all, Ford says, it is rigorous and sometimes even painful.

"It requires a fairly high degree of commitment. I don't 'do' anything to anyone's body and I'm not taking responsibility for anyone's body. They (persons being rolfed) should regard me as a tool.

"There is some pain there for sure, but they take responsibility for how far they go."

And, he added, as a person develops a sense of trust, the pain tends to reduce. "Ultimately pain may become pleasure as they experience themselves from the

Finally, Ford emphasized, rolfing should not be viewed as some sort of cure for a particular physical ailment. "I'm careful to give medical problems to medical practitioners."

# T' Ai Chi

A Taoist monk once thought monks who sat and meditated all the time were failing to make their bodies fit places for the spirit.

While meditating one day, he saw a snake and a crane fighting and decided monks could learn from their motions.

The telling of the story of the snake and crane is an introduction to a meditation in motion which has come to be known as T' Ai Chi.

T' Ai Chi, which originated with the Chinese in the 12th century, is based on the principles of circular energy, specifically energy extending from what is known as the source, the tien, located just below and back of the navel.

The energy is what is known as T' Ai Chi while the dance itself is Ch' Uan, explained Pam Black, an instructor.

Although T' Ai Chi seems novel to most Americans, almost everyone in China grows up with it, she said.

Ms. Black, who began her studies five years ago, has received instruction from well-known teachers in St. Louis and New York City.

"It's a more active meditation than yoga," she said. "It's a very disciplined study and you have to approach it with a certain attitude to get the benefits."

The best attitude, she added, is one of simplicity, of not expecting anything from it.

"I" Ai Chi is a means of getting in touch with your body, and how it works

in relationship to the energy around you," she said.

It's a daily discipline, not just a discipline while you study it, she added. "It's something you take into your daily living with a certain humbleness so you learn to go along and notice what happens, actually taking it in rather than predetermining it.

"Mind and body reflect each other, if you can even make that much of a distinction between the two," she said "Personality gets locked into the body and the way we use our body is indicative of our personality."

Thus, Ms. Black stresses, "it is necessary to eat in a healthy manner," and to realize the value of watching birds and squirrels at play.

# Massage

That, according to Duncan Brown and Nancy Forst, is one way to describe massage.

"Massage provides a real opportunity for forced relaxation' . . . some people feel it's a way they can come close to meditation," Brown said.

It is also if done correctly, a healing art, he said. "It is done for contact, for comfort. Mutual - responsiveness and receptivity are what's hoped for."

"Massage is special because it involves a meaningful kind of contact," in contrast to the impersonal associations of an average day, Ms. Forst said. "It's a real test to see if I can be with that person and see what that person needs."

Both of them feel the media has done massage a disservice by giving it sexual overtones, rather than "a means of being knowingly and understandingly touched and cared for."

Massage is a body therapy tool in the same sense as dance and cross country running, Ms. Forst said. "It's a method of sensory awareness, a way of putting myself back in one piece after being pulled during the day."

"How often are you aware of every muscle in your body?" Brown asked.

Massage is a service and, thus, requires an element of trust. But it's also a service in which both parties are of equal importance, he added. "It is an outlet and an instrument for understanding."

It's not a guarantee of giving an hour and half of energy that someone just soaks up and then goes away, Ms. Forst said. "I could give a massage and that person might leave feeling good but if they haven't learned to do something for themselves, if they haven't been inspired to be more responsive to their body, something is missing."

How the person who's giving the massage feels is as important as the person he or she is giving one to, she added. "Learning how to be in your own body is the first step. You have to learn that before you can touch someone else's."

What polishes the whole experience of massage, they agreed, is the intuitive sense, which comes with experience.

"Attunement is important, Nancy said. "It is to know exactly where that

person needs to be touched, to know that even if you're working with the shoulders, the place to go next might be the toes because that's where it (massage) maybe absolutely needed"

Ms. Forst and Brown learned some of their skills in San Francisco at Esalen, where they sampled different developments in the human potentials movement.

"Although my initial skills were learned at Esalen," Ms. Forst said, "the nurturing and growth took place in Nebraska and reflects living here The quietness and wait-and-see approach of my work is a product of the prairie."

She teaches massage classes for women "It reflects my feminist approach," she explained. "I do them for women because members of the same sex sharing their energy and strength and tenderness with each other is an experience we are usually cut off from."

# Body therapy

Sometimes nonverbal statements are the best way to say something.

Marge Heeney, a social worker, has found that to be true both personally and in some of her work at Family Service Assn.

She incorporates a conglomerate of therapies focused on body movement, including some from Gestalt and Transactional Analysis, into situations where she thinks it might help.

"Sometimes when people come to me, they're uncomfortable and movement exercises can help ease the uncomfortableness."

An easy place to start is relaxation techniques to help combat pressure and tension, she said. "When people feel tension, most of them tighten their shoulders and shorten their breathing, which cuts off their own body energy"

If they relax and enlarge their breathing, "they often can relax enough to sit down and make good decisions."

The notion perpetuated in our society that the function of our body is to hold our head up is not right, she noted. "When you use only your head, you're only using one part of your body. The rest of your body does know things, just like the brain does."

While therapies focused on body movement can be used individually or in a group. Ms. Heeney believes that "in movement, it helps to have other people around. You get so much support from being in a group."

One of her favorite examples is "hug

"A common problem for adolescents is rejection and what better typifies it than tag when you're 'it,' " she said.

She's changed the rules of tag so the base is hugging someone else, rather than making them "it."

"It's a nice way of being accepted and you need other puople to play it."

# 'Honesty' one goal of Gestalt

By Linda Ulrich

When people get to the place where their words, feelings and actions all fit together, the result is a congruence representing the ultimate degree of honesty.

And that, according to Dr. D. James McCabe, is one of the goals of Gestalt psychology.

McCabe is a dentist, not a psychologist. He's director of operative dentistry at the University of Nebraska Dental College, not director of a counseling service. And his avocation — what is commonly referred to as the human potentials movement - is not directly connected with his vocation.

He leads Gestalt marathon sessions for the NU extension division and on his own from time to time because, "I get in a much better place mentally when I'm doing workshops."

The German word Gestalt means pattern or form. It is concerned with the organization of mental processes and is based on the belief that the relationship between different parts of stimulus, which human beings perceive as a whole or a pattern, gives them their meanings.

# Know vourself

McCabe is a strong advocate of Gestalt, because he, believes "it helps you know yourself better."

Gestalt sessions can help people sort out their information and increase their own capabilities to solve problems, he said.

This doesn't mean, McCabe adds, that a person can bring in a big batch of problems and walk out of a

session with solutions. The saying, "it's not to make sick people well but well people better" is most applicable, he said.

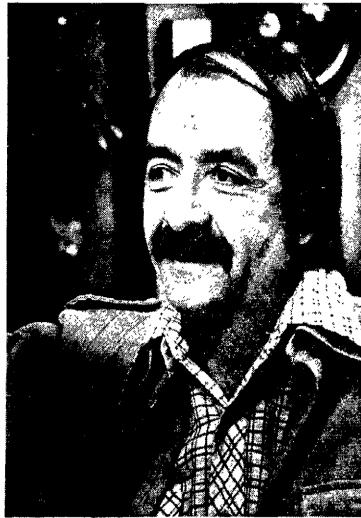
His own description of a Gestalt workshop is that "it's intense. It's work and somehow the beavies and the highs all balance out."

It is important for people to realize that mind and body function interdependently and if either one is not in good health, it's going to affect the other, Dr. McCabe said. "Our illnesses sometimes have to do with what we do to ourselves as opposed to what we do for ourselves.

"Most of us are rather bad at doing good things for ourselves, at giving our bodies and minds a treat," he said.

Various relaxation techniques, for example, are helpful because if the body is relaxed and feels freer and easier, the mind feels freer too, be

McCabe first became interested



Dr. D. James McCabe

in the human potentials movement when he attended a Gestalt weekend workshop eight years ago.

He also has sampled other human potentials disciplines including Rolfing, acupuncture, polarity, massage, psychosynthesis, T' Ai Chi, Feldenkrais, sensory awareness, Shiatsu massage, the Alexander technique, meditation, guided fantasy and Silva mind con-

## The trade-off

"I felt a great deal better about me," he said. But in order to feel better, I also had to, at times, feel a great deal worse. And that's part of the trade-off.'

There is no question, he said, that there are charlatans operating in all kinds of group work. "There are also a lot of people who are very good," he emphasized.

A problem with human potentials groups, he added, is that you can become addicted and feel you can't live without them. "Ideally, you should become dependent only in the sense of recharging you batteries,' McCabe said.

McCabe received his B.S. in biology and teaching and his master's in educational psychology and counseling from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

His DDS is from the NU Dental College.

McCabe spends a half day each week practicing dentistry at the Nebraska Center for Children and

His wife, Marla, operates Footloose & Fancy Birkenstock sandals store. They have two children, Jeff, 20, and Casey, 17. They enjoy collecting antiques, and snow and water skiing.

# Gramps' driving unfit for the road driver who has passed his test

Dear Ann: Your comments begged them to revoke his about taking the car keys away from a friend who is drunk really hit home. I had to take the car keys away from my father, not because he drank but because, at 78, he was a menace behind the wheel of a car. He was furious, but I knew something. what had to be done and I did

Last spring, Dad had an accident. I phoned the police and

license. They said they couldn't, but that they would re-test him. Would you believe he passed the test? I was horrified. One look at his car dented fenders, crooked headlights and bumpers should have told them

I'll probably fight too, when the time comes, but having gone through it, I hope I'll be



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L. G. In Newark

Dear L.G.: It's hard to tell a (c) 1977 Field Enterprises, inc.

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drive. It's difficult, too, to use

age as a criterion. Some 82-

year-olds drive better than

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is endangering himself and

others, I salute you for your

gutsy stand. Perhaps your

letter will give others a shot of

many teenagers.

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Dear Mr. Cort:

We muffed the chance to win the rubber with a vulnerable grand slam. West opened two clubs and rebid six clubs after East's positive two spades. Should East have gone on? The hands:

West **♦ K 10753** ₹ AKQ7 A K 10 4

Canyon Jumps, Oxford, Conn.

Answer: West gets a ticket for speeding. Why rush and use valuable bidding space after a positive response? East might have bid again but that would be a pure gamble. A better sequence would be:

West East 2**♣** 2**♣** 3**♥** 4**♦** 4 NT 5♦

Actually seven clubs is not the best grand slam. Seven hearts is, but few would ever reach that spot. The club slam fails about 32 per cent of the time (4-1 and 5-0 club breaks) whereas the heart siam fails about 13 per cent of the time (6-0 or 5-1 heart breaks plus unmanaceable club breaks)

Dear Mr. Corn: 1 overcalled and my pariner gave me a nump raise. Was this a forcing bid or an invitation?

Nest Dance New Orleans

Answer: invitational. It asks of the overcall was based on solid values or on the weakish side. After all, partner could always jump directly to game himself or he could make a forcing cue bid of the opponent's suit

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# Choosing a pediatrician

# It shouldn't be a hit and miss procedure



By Richard Flaste

feel about allowing a baby to cry?

Dr B It's important for a baby to have faith in people and come to believe that its needs can be met. So, certainly, pick the baby up when it cries, help it whenever you can, as promptly as you can, within reason That's your job You're the adult, and the baby is the heipiess one.

ly to leave them unhappy, too. Parents can extricate themselves from the interview by explaining that they have scheduled two or three others as well

Beyond philosophy, one of the frequently cited qualities that parents ought to look for is the doctor's ability to communicate.

Dr. Emanuel Chusid, chairman of the metropolitan chapter of the American Academy of Pediatrics, said, "I'm amazed by the choice of some parents of a cold, un-responsive individual." Common sense, he said, "would tell you that a pediatrician is somebody you have to communicate with." Yet he suspects that some parents need the reassurance of feeling that their doctor is a "cold scientific specialist."

Nevertheless, pediatricians - and other medical specialists, too - have come under fire for being poor communicators.

Vida Negrete, a nurse and research associate at Children's Hospital in Los Angeles, and Dr Barbara Korsch did a study some years ago of how doctors related to patients Mrs. Negrete says now that she has seen a bit of improvement in recent years, but parental dissatisfaction remains.

Parents, she thinks, "can tell right away whether the doctor is going to listen or not.' The key questions that should be in a parent's

mind, she says, are these: On entering the room, does the doctor address the parent by name? Does the doctor talk exclusively to the child, leaving the parent out? Is there helpful general conversation, or does the pediatrician focus only on the problem at hand? Does the doctor give the parent a chance to talk?

Dr. Pomeranz suggests that parents pick up as much information as possible while sitting in the waiting room. Are the children in the room bored, or are there things for them to play with? Listen for the tone of the nurse as she answers a phone call from a parent. Put yourself in that parent's place. Do the same if you overhear the doctor on the phone.

Children Landis Magnuson, Clarinda, Iowa, Charles Magnuson, Rodney Magnuson, Brad Magnuson. There are also two grandsons.

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Dr A Well, I wouldn't pick the baby up too readily. You know it teaches them that you're going to respond to every whim Oh, it's hard, sure, but you have to learn to restrain yourself and let the baby cry it out, at least for brief periods

Two pediatricians, with two very different viewpoints And, given the way child-rearing practices vary from time to time and culture to culture, it's hard to say either is necessarily wrong or right.

But parents, when they choose a pediatrician, have to have some clear idea of whom they are dealing with. Although choosing a pediatrician isn't the same as selecting a psychotherapist, pediatricians are, in fact an early line of defense, the people to turn to either physical or emotional

Dr. Virginia E Pomeranz, associate clinical professor pediatrics at Cornell University Medical Center, deals with the problem of matching parents to pediatricians in her book, "The Mothers' and Fathers' Medical Encyclopedia" (Little, Brown) She said one of the first things a parent should do is find out about the child-rearing philosophy of the pediatrician.

"The Doctor," Dr. Pomeranz said, "has to be able to get along with your philosophy of child-rearing, otherwise there will be so many hassles between you that it will be pointless."

So, at an interview sometime before the baby is born, Dr Pomeranz suggests that parents ask questions that center on significant issues such as the baby's crying. Or on anything else that concerns them - what's the doctor's feeling about breast-feeding, for instance. Or, how about the possibility of raising a baby as a vegetarian? (Dr. Pomeranz thinks vegetarianism is a reasonable approach, but others might not)

If the answers leave parents unhappy, Dr Pomeranz indicates, future advice is like-

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# Kearney Alums to meet

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Jaimee Stych, 3, poses for her artist mother, Linda, (left), and friend, Peggy Zalucha.



# Lincoln teeming with art works

By Franne Robertson

An artist's time is as valuable as any businessman's, according to Ms. Peggy Zalucha, president of the Lincoln Ar-

Ms Zalucha believes "it needs to be made clear that the artist is in business too " In a business community like Lincoln, the artist should assert himself as part of that community She claims he is too easily thought of as someone to be counted upon to volunteer his time or decorate the walls of some business site with his art and be happy for the 'privilege '

Since medieval times, guilds have supported the business interests of workers and craftsmen According to Ms Zalucha, the Lincoln Guild is sometimes "thought of as being a tea-and-crumpets social group but the stereotype doesn't hold. We try to live up to the definition of a guild's purpose - to promote art and artists "

# clubs

A Peoria, Ill., native, Ms. Zalucha thinks Lincoln is a fine place for artists to live and work because the town "will give you what you put into it '

She concedes some of her peers "would think I was crazy for saying that " It's not a Paris or Greenwich Village but if you enjoy seeing things happen, here's a place where you can actually see the arts continue to be integrated into community life, she explained

She points to developments such as Haymarket Art Gallery and the Lincoln Community Arts Council's annual festival of the arts to demonstrate Lincoln's viability as a

According to Sam Davidson, executive director, the Arts Council was much more active last year than in previous years Matching federal funds were made available when intent to expand arts participation in Lincoln was shown

With an increase in interest and funds, Lincoln was able to conduct the first festival of the arts in its history It served mainly as a forum for local artists from other towns and many states also will take part, Davidson said

As compared with rural communities, Lincoln is advantaged by the diverse university communities and the support they give artists, Ms Zalucha said

The town also is blessed with artists who are "very loyal to this area and very oriented to the Midwest in their art," Ms Zalucha believes that young artists can learn from the elderly artists in Lincoln "They are attuned to the meaning of the Midwest in their art and are capable of important and authentic commentary on our history

"For a town this size, Lincoln buys a lot of art," in Ms Zalucha's opinion However to make money, it's necessary to ship work out, she added People are interested in art from this region and it sells well in other parts of the coun-

According to Ms. Zalucha "anybody at all" is welcome to join the Guild which now has 250 members. For their \$5 annual dues they will receive a newsletter of local showings and events, a chance to participate in four shows, two of them juried, and a standing invitation to participate in workshops and demonstrations

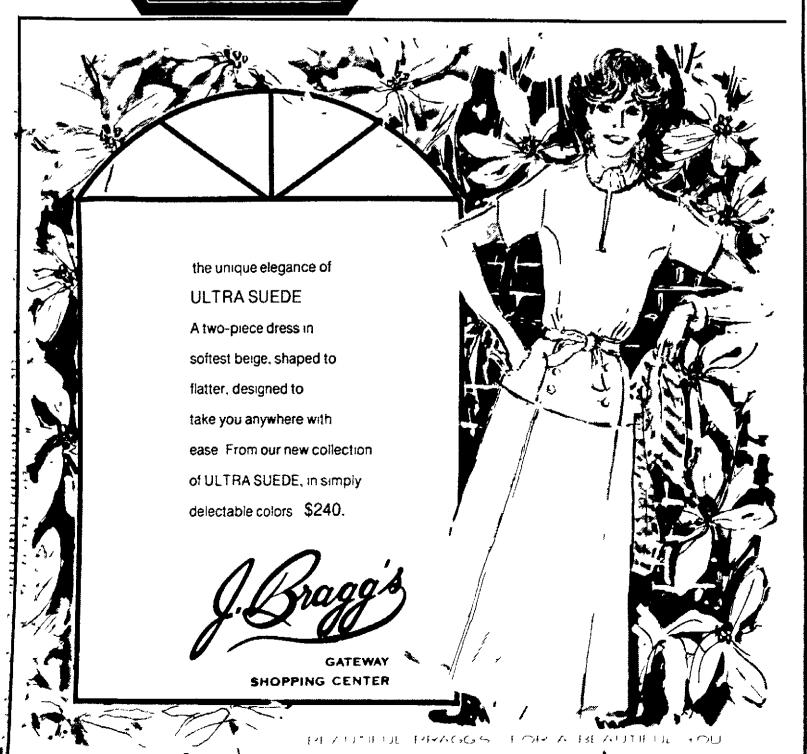
"Some people are afraid to join the Guild, thinking they are not good enough as artists, but they shouldn't feel this way because the Guild's purpose is to help all artists "

Though the Guild does not think of itself as a community service organization, it donates time and money for community benefit Once a year at a juried show, the Guild buys a piece of art by a local artist and donates it to the Lincoln libraries' fine arts department for lending

From the sale of any piece at a Guild-sponsored show, the artist must contribute 10% of the sale to the Guild This money is used in part to give a Lincoln high school student with a demonstrated talent a scholarship to continue his or

Many artists register with the Volunteer Bureau Groups wishing to have an artist speak or give a demonstration can make arrangements through the bureau, Ms Zalucha said

The Guild's main concern right now is the Miller and Paine juried show, May 13-21 Many artists also are preparing to show in booths at the second annual arts festival, April 23 and 24



Wedding

Hendrickson-Biba

Stockholm Lutheran Church, rural Shickley, was the setting for the March 5 wedding ceremony of Miss Susan J Hen-drickson and David J Biba Parents of the bride are Mr and Mrs Maurice E Hendrickson, Shickley Mr and Mrs James A Biba, Geneva, are parents of the bridegroom Following a wedding trip to Florida, the couple will live

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## Ochlerking

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Oehlerking, Elmwood: 50th wedding anniversary open house 2 to 5 p.m. March 20 at United Methodist Church, Elmwood.

Friends may attend without invitation.

Hosts: Children and spouses, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Oehlerking, Alvo, Mr. and Mrs. Loren (Lavina) Schwaninger, Hallam.

There are nine grandchildren.

#### Knickerbocker

Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Knickerbocker, Ashland; 50th wedding anniversary celebrated Saturday with a family dinner. Children: Mr. and Mrs. Vermal (Neala) Buck, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Knickerbocker Sr., Waverly, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry (Janie) Gates, Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel (Marge) Everett, Lynn Knickerbocker.

The couple has 16 grandchildren and one greatgrandchild.





Mr. and Mrs. Gus Boesel: 50th wedding anniversary open house 2 to 4 p.m. March 30 at Havelock United Methodist Church, 4140 No. 60th.

Friends may attend without invitation.

Hosts: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kaalberg, Iowa City, Iowa, Mrs. Irene Kellogg, Alvo, Mrs. Vern Beckmann, Columbus, Mrs. Marilyn Vosier, Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. Milo Higginson, Nampa, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Boesel, Vancouver, Wash... Mr. and Mrs. M.E. Boesel, Ukiah, Calif., Mrs. Dwayne Grabowski.

The Boesels have two grandchildren.

# Triple celebration

Mr. and Mrs. Frank (Anna) Sower, Cortland, will celebrate their 71st wedding anniversary Monday. That follows the celebration of Sower's 90th birthday on the 10th, and Mrs. Sower's 88th today.

This year their anniversary and birthdays are being celebrated quietly with nieces and nephews.

Sower was born in Cortland. His wife comes from Roca.

# Auxiliary to host food bazaar

Hors d'oeuvres of all kinds meat, fish, cheese, vegetables, fruit and sweet - will be on the menus for members of Lancaster County Medical Auxiliary and guests at the Food Tasting Bazaar 7 to 9 p.m. Friday.

The event, to be held at St. Elizabeth's Community Health Center, is the major fund raising activity of the auxiliary. All proceeds go to support the various philanthropies of the group. These include the Health Galleries being developed at Morrill Hall, the cardiopulmonary resuscitation program, Camp Floyd Rogers and medical education scholarships.

Chairpersons are Mrs. Elliott Rustad, Mrs. James Rickman, Mrs. F. E. Stivers and Mrs. Craig Urbauer.



Kitty Rotruck

# Sewing specialist to be here

Kitty Rotruck, nationally known for her expertise in the Bishop method of clothing construction, will be in Lincoln March 30, 31, April 1 and 2.

She will be presenting a program in the Educational Bldg. of Warren United Methodist Church, 45th and Orchard.

She will teach "Pressing Professionally" 7:30 p.m. March 30. No fee will be charged. Fees will be charged for the "Fitting the Figure" session March 31, the "Pattern Design" workshop April 1 and the "Fitting the Figure" session April 1 and the "Ultra Suede and the Leather Look"

course on April 2. Further information is available by writing Bishop Sewing Center, 1410 No. 37th, Lincoln, 68608. Enclose a selfaddressed stamped envelope.

# **Engagements**

An April 22 wedding at the Mormon Tem-ple, Salt Lake City, Utah, is being planned by Miss Melinda Ann Felin, and Stephen H. Ross, both of San Francisco. Parents of the bride-elect are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard L. Packett. Mrs. Hazel H. Ross, Salt Lake City, is the future bridegroom's mother.

Miss Felin is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln where she was a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority. Ross is a graduate of Utah State University, Logan.

#### Goeller-Schleicher

The engagement of Miss Starla Goeller and Scott D. Schleicher is announced by parents of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Goeller, Pilger, and Mr. and Mrs. G. Scott

The future bride graduated from Platte College School of Nursing, Columbus, and attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

A May 22 wedding at St. Matthew Lutheran Church, rural Wisner, is being planned.

#### Graphenteen-Wolf

Miss Deb Graphenteen and Doug Wolf, Ord, are planning a May 28 wedding. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Graphenteen. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cox, Ord, are parents of the future

Miss Graphenteen and her fiance attend Hastings College where she is a member of Chi Omega Psi Sorority and she is affiliated with Kappa Tau Phi Fraternity.

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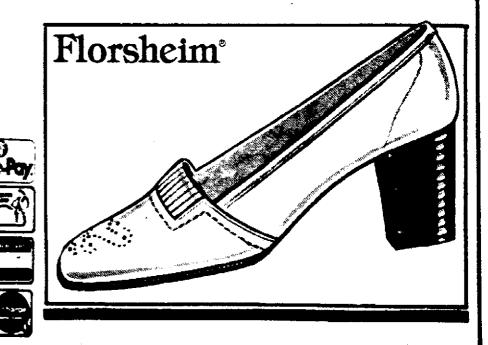
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Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb.

18]: Aspects of life you take

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comes closer to reality. File

applications, furnish all the

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tactful with in-laws who

want too much from you.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]:

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momentum to carry you through. Today's natives are endowed with magnetic personalities, mixed philosophy, a propensity for advocating impractical reforms. Those born this year will assume that scientific observation uncovers all truths. Their thrift could be penny-wide, pound-

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Make this a week of new starts, If it's an old enterprise, look at it as if unfamiliar, rethink it. Explain technicalities of the work; attract support.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Take outsiders opinions as criteria to reassess what you're doing, nothing more. Strange information stirs curiosity and a new interest enters your life.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Keep an eye on rivals. Show samples of your work in the best light. Gather or join a strong team with good prospects. Skip the barrage of friendly advice.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: People who cooperate do so impersonally. Those emotionally involved in your career balk just enough to throw you off balance. Take care of yourself first.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Initiative is in hands of competitors. Watch what they do. Organize something different, better, outdo them. Calculated risk is inevitable; be sensible about

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Influences from far and near blend into favorable patterns, bring endorsement, counseling you can't usually afford. One contact is worth special cultivation.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Put emphasis on consolidating recent progress. Refinancing is a feasible maneuver. Buy new clothes, personal items. Romantic ties become clearer, binding.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Long-awaited changes begin to appear faintly. Take advantage of improving conditions. Communication is a key factor; state your case to increase backing.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: The social element gets into all areas of work and play. Go with the trend. If you hear news that will help people elsewhere, spread the good word.

# Senior Diners

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hash brown potatoes, peas and carrots, grapefruit juice, strawberry ice cream, dinner roll,

margarine, milk, coffee, fea Friday: Beef stroganoff, gravy, noodles, asparagus, peach gelatin salad, sugar cookle, wheal bread, margarine, milk, coffee lea Manday: Cramberry sauce,

turkey, bread dressing, giblet gravy, mashed polatoes, green beans, German chocolate cake. white bread, margarine, milk,

Tuesday: Nebraska baked chicken, mashed potatoes, peas and pimento, blushing pear salad, yellow cake, rye bread, margarine,

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# Duplicate Club bridge winners

Winners at Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club sessions have been Joe McWilliams. Jim Beck, Mrs. Ann Byers. Mrs. LaVerna Bridges, Mrs. Eileen Slaughter, Mrs. Karen Toussaint, Mrs Mary Pat Kramer, Mrs. Nell Thornburg. Mrs. Marilou Vandecar, Mrs. Lenora Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Welsch, Mr. and Mrs. Tom

**Engagements** 

Michon-Petersen

Petersen.

Jerry Petersen. Parents of the

couple are Mr. and Mrs.

Charles R. Michon Sr., Beaver

Crossing, and Mr. and Mrs. J.

Ford-Mulder

College, Nevada, Mo.

Petersen attends Southeast

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs.

Both the bride-elect and her flance are

Keith I. Ford, Scottsbluff, of the engagement

of their daughter Janet Leanne to James Jay

Mulder, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A.

attending Nebraska Wesleyan University

where she is a member of Willard Sorority

and he is affiliated with Phi Kappa Tau

Fraternity. Miss Ford is a graduate of Cottey

Andrew's Episcopal Church, Scottsbluff.

The couple plans a May 21 wedding at St.



Jerry Petersen

Community College at Milford. The wedding will take place May 21 at First-Plymouth Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Karel Congregational Church. Michon, Beaver Crossing, and

## Kovac-Wogahn

The Rev. and Mrs. John D. Kovac, Utica, announce the engagement of their daughter

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Shelley Ann Orr, Bennet, and Barry D. Irland. Mr. and Mrs. Blaine L. Orr. Bennet, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Irland, parents of the couple, announce the engage-

College, Seward.

is planned.

James Wogahn

Ruth Elizabeth, Seward, to

James Paul Wogahn, also of

Seward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wogahn, Storm Lake,

Wogahn attends Concordia

Miss Orr attends the University of Nebraska-Lincoln where she majors in elementary education. Her fiance serves in the U.S. Army Reserves.

A May 27 wedding at Capitol City Christian Church is planned.

## Edwards-Brehm

An Aug. 27 wedding at Eastridge Presbyterian Church is being planned by Marilyn Edwards and Dave Brehm. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Harold K Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Brehm,

Brehm is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln College of Pharmacy.

## Hillman-Bell

The engagement of Jan Hillman and Dwane E. Bell, Waverly, is announced by parents of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Mulder, Adams, and Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bell, Waverly.

The wedding will take place April 6 at Hope Reformed Church.

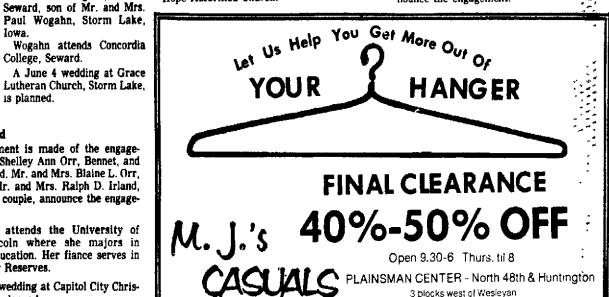
#### Fast-Harms

Miss Janette Marie Fast, Tahlequah, Okla, and Byron Harms are engaged to be married. The future bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Fast, Tahlequah. The Rev and Mrs. Vernon Harms are parents of the future bridegroom.

Both the bride-elect and her flance attended Grace College of the Bible, Omaha. They plan an Aug 6 wedding at Tahlequah Bible Church, Tahlequah.

#### Graham-Rutledge

Miss Sue Ann Graham and Matthew Rutledge plan to be married May 21 at St. John's Lutheran Church, Seward. Mr. and Mrs. Duane Graham and Mr. and Mrs. 2005 Rutledge, Seward, parents of the couple, innounce the engagement.



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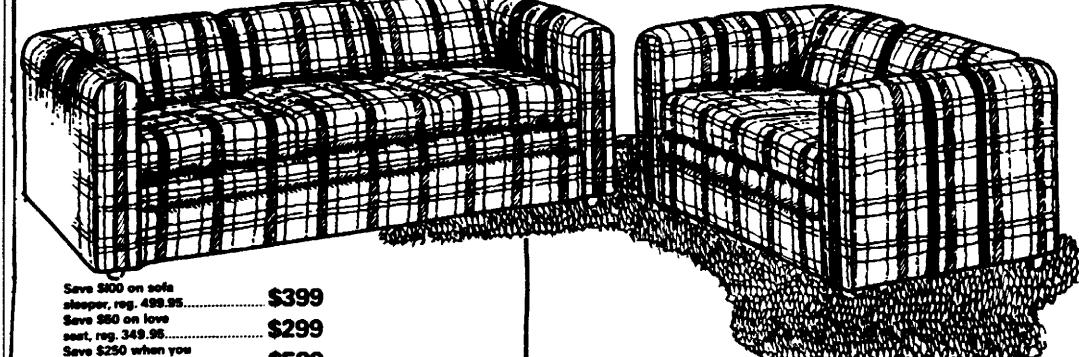
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# Wedding

VerMaas-Nuna VerMaas, ~Y.vonne Laxington, and Roger Nunn were united in marriage in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Grace Lutheran Church, Lexington. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth VerMaas Sr., Lexington, and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Nunn are parents of

the couple. Attendants: Mrs. Janelle VerMaas, Lexington, matron of honor; Miss Ronda Norman, Miss Debra Rickertsen, bridesmaids; Darrell Nunn, Malcolm, best man; Gary Swanson, Ceresco, Kenneth VerMaas Jr., Lexington; Jerry Maul, Waverly, Larry Meier, groomsmen and ushers.

Following a wedding trip to Texas, the couple will live in

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wedge, Waldorf salad, bread and butter, sliced cold meat, butterscotch bars, milk.

Tuesday: Hot meatloaf sandwich, smoke chipped beef casserole, mashed potatoes, buttered mixed vegetables, buttered peas, juice, cole slaw, peach and garnish, hot roll and butter, beef salad, assorted cookies, milk.

cookies, milk.

Wednesday: Oven-fried chicken,
mashed potatoes, buttered peas,
candied sweet potatoes, juice,
tossed salad, applesauce gelatin,
hot roll and butter, furkey salad,
chocolate pudding, bar cookies
milk.

milk.
Thursday: Chili and crackers, buttered green beans, Harvard or buttered beets, juice, relish plate, banana split, cinnamon roll, tuna salad, cube gelatin, cookies, milk.
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# Weddings

#### Fickensher-Gerrard

The United Methodist Church, Gothenburg, was the setting for the 7 p.m. Friday wedding ceremony of Miss Nancy Fickensher and John M. Gerrard, both of Tucson, Ariz. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Allen Fickensher, Gothenburg. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gerrard, Schuyler, are parents of the bridegroom.

Attendants: Janet Kracl, Schuyler, maid of honor; Rhonda Theiler, Paxton, Roxann Carmean, Omaha, bridesmaids; Lori Engel, Lisa Engel, both of Richland, other attendants, Ross Braithwait, Kansas, best man; John Erickson, Fremont, Don Krael, Norfolk, Tom Kluck, Rogers, Fred Sahs, groomsmen and ushers.

The Gerrards will make their home in Tucson after taking a wedding trip to the Grand Canyon and Las Vegas.

#### Orth-Iverson

Leslie Orth, Minneapolis, and James Iverson, Minnetonka, Minn., formerly of Lincoln and Omaha, were united in marriage in a March 5 ceremony at Hope Presbyterian Church, Minneapolis. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Orth, Minneapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Iverson, San Antonio, Tex., formerly of Omaha, are parents of the bridegroom.

Following a wedding trip to Mexico City, Acapulco, and Vail, Colo, the Iversons will live at 13131 Minnetonka Drive,

#### Flader-Fuller

In a 7 p.m Saturday ceremony at Zion Lutheran Church, Emerald, Angela J. Flader married Jack R. Fuller. Parents of the bride are Robert Flader and Mrs. Verna Mae Thorfinnson. Mr. and Mrs Jack Fuller, Union, are parents of the bridegroom

Attendants. Kathy Benischek, Sioux City, Iowa, matron of honor; Mrs. Sherry Melichar, Miss LeeAnn Melichar, bridesmaids, Shelley Benischek, Sloux City, Billy England, junior attendants; Robert Fuller, best man; William Benischek, Sioux City, H. P. Bonnesen, Grand Island, Bruce Melichar, Kevin Flader, groomsmen and ushers. The Fullers will live at 4140 Edison Circle.

#### Dughman-Moore

The wedding of Peggy Denyse Dughman and Kenneth Eugene Moore took place in a 10 a m Saturday ceremony at Holy Cross Lutheran Church. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs Elmer Moore, North Platte.

Attendants: Mrs. Penny D. Long, maid of honor; Rick Paul, best man

The Moores will make their home at 2518 N.W. 8th, Apt. #1, after a wedding trip to Iowa.

#### **Eddy-Hamilton**

Marcia Dianne Eddy and Craig L. Hamilton were married in a 2:30 p.m. Sunday ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Eddy. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Lyle K. Eddy and Mrs Marian Hamilton

Attendants Sheryl Manley, Berkeley, Calif., matron of honor; Rod Metcalf, best man.

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**Beverly Lacy** William Joy

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### Kuehn-Dort

- Plans for an Aug 13 wedding at St Paul United Methodist Church, Papillion, are being made by Debbie Kuehn and Steve Dort, Papillion The future bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Robert Kuehn, Papillion. Parents of her fiance are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dort, also of Papillion.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Omaha where she was a varsity cheerleader and a member of Chi Omega Sorority. Dort attends Wayne State College

# Harms-Higel

Mrs. Harold Harms, lymouth, announces the engagement of her daughter Cheryl Ann, Plymouth, to James H Higel, Belvidere, son of Mr and Mrs. Harlan Higel,

The couple plans an April 23 wedding at Grace Lutheran Church, Fairbury.

# Hartwig-Bais

Mr. and Mrs Edgar C. Hartwig, Auburn, announce the engagement of their daughter Nancy Lynn to David Louis Bals, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. Bals, Crete.

Fraternity.

Auburn, is planned

Lacy-Joy

The engagement of Beverly Lacy and William Joy, both of Grand Island, is announced by their parents, Mr and Mrs Bryan Lacy, Grand Island, and Mr and Mrs. Floyd Joy, Rockville.

Miss Lacy graduated from Nebraska Wesleyan University where she was affiliated with Delta Zeta Sorority, Joy graduated from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln in industrial engineering

A June 4 wedding at Faith United Methodist Church, Grand Island, is planned.

# Ebel-Dolezal

A June 11 wedding at St. Peter's Catholic Church, Bellwood, is planned by Patty Ebel and Dale Dolezal, David City. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ebel, Bellwood, and Mrs. Martha Dolezal, David City, and the late Mr Frank Dolezal

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A May 21 wedding at Saint Patrick's Catholic Church is planned by Miss Connie Lynn Boody and Michael Wayne Delp, Eustis Mr and Mrs William P Boody and Mr. and Mrs Ralph Delp, Eustis, are parents of the

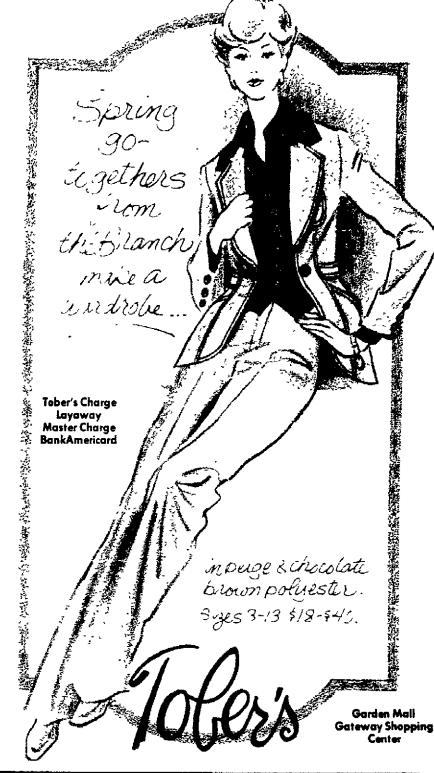
The bride-elect graduated from Southeast Community College in operating room technology Her fiance attends the University of Nebraska-Lincoln College of Engineering. He is a member of Triangle Fraternity and the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers

#### Hahne-Deck

Mr and Mrs. Kenneth Hahne, Omaha. announce the engagement of their daughter Janette to William Deck, son of Mr. and Mrs Paul Deck, Sloux City, Iowa.

Both the future bride and her fiance are graduates of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Miss Hahne is completing graduate work in speech pathology at UNL and is a member of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority. Deck attends UNL College of Law and is affiliated with Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity.

The wedding will take place June 24 at First United Methodist Church, Sioux City.



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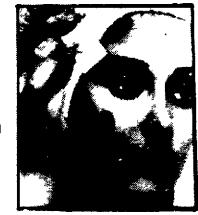
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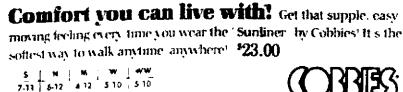
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#### ment of their daughter Jeane to Bob Goodell, son of Mr and Mrs William E Goodell, all of The couple is planning an April 23 wedding at First Presbyterian Church, Norfolk. Uerling-Osberg A June 11 wedding at St Patrick Catholic Church, McCook, is being planned by Susanne I. Uerling, Grand Island, and Michael J. Osberg, Sterling. Parents of the couple are Mr and Mrs Robert Uerling, McCook, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Osberg. Both are education graduates of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

# Weddings

Paula Sue Mastin and Robert Slabaugh Jacobsen. Omaha, were married in a 4 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Trinity United Methodist Church. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Mastin Mr. and Mrs. Herald Jacobsen, Omaha, are parents of the bridegroom.

Attendants: Mrs. Carolyn Bomberger, maid of honor, Mrs. Julie Swanson, Burlington, Iowa, Ms. Robin Walters, Ms. Billie Strand, bridesmaids; Frank Jacobsen, Chicago, Ill, best man; Richard F. Owen, Fargo, N.D., Duncan Young, Hird Stryker III, both of Omaha, groomsmen.

The newlyweds will take a wedding trip to Hawaii before making their home in Lincoln

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Wedding vows were exchanged by Cheryl A. Leise, Omaha, and Paul W. Reinsch Jr. in an 11 am Saturday ceremony at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Yankton, S.D. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Leise, Yankton. Paul W. Reinsch Sr. is the father of the bridegroom.

Attendants: Mrs. Patricia Schoenfelder, Yankton, matron of honor; Mrs. Ruth Roeder, Sloux Falls, S.D., Miss Kathy Reinsch, Miss Sandy Deklotz, both of Omaha, Miss Jeri Lynn Leise, Yankton, bridesmaids; David Reinsch, best man, Richard Carlson, Minneapolis, Richard Reinsch, Timothy Luce, both of Omaha; Stephen Reinsch, Phillip Reinsch, Jack Flaherty, Michael Morrow, groomsmen and

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The bride is the daughter of

Mr and Mrs George M Cun-

ningham. Parents of the

bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs.

Attendants: Mrs. Dennis Bender, Cleveland, Okla, matron of honor; Deb Mawhiney, Tonia Kroese, Pam

Getchell, bridesmaids; Mary

Bender, Cleveland, Staci Cunningham, Stanton, junior

attendants; Steve Schnieber,

best man; George E. Cun-

ningham, Stanton, Gary

Gebhard, Gene Knoche,

After a wedding trip to Kansas City, Mo., the couple will

Joyce Ann Cecrle and Leslie

James Niederklein were united in marriage in a 7 pm.

Saturday ceremony at United

Methodist, Daykin, Mr. and Mrs Frank Cecrle, Daykin,

are parents of the bride.

Parents of the bridegroom are

Mr. and Mrs. Willis

Attendants: Mrs. Barbara

Baldwin, Daykin, matron of

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Mrs. Ulberg (Carol Clupny)

Nabity-Carlson The wedding of Sara K. Nabity and Glenn S. Carlson, both of Omaha, took place in a 7 p.m. Friday ceremony at St. John's Catholic Church, Omaha. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nabity. Dr. and Mrs. Loren M. Carlson are parents of the bridegroom.

Attendants: Mrs. Ceci Anderson, Omaha, matron of honor; Miss Anne Nabity, Santa Ana, Calif., Mrs. Wendy Maliszewski, Omaha, bridesmaids; Miss Sevrin Huff, Andy Huff, both of Omaha; David Anderson, Omaha, best man; Gary Carlson, Dr. Virgil Knackstedt, Robert Moss, David Evans, all of Omaha, groomsmen and ushers.

The couple will take a wedding trip to New Orleans, La., before making their home at 520 South 31st St., Apt. 9,

## Spaulding-Zavadil

First United Methodist Church was the setting for the p.m. Saturday wedding ceremony of Chris Spaulding and Doug Zavadil. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Dale Spaulding. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Zavadil.

Attendants: Miss Penny Draper, maid of honor; Miss Becky Hadley, bridesmaid; Ron Beam, best man; Kevin Conover, groomsman; Jeff Spaulding, Paul Graff, ushers.

# Clupny-Ulberg

Wedding vows were exchanged by Miss Carol Ann Clupny and Larry Clayton Ulberg in a 7 p.m. ceremony at the University Park Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses Kingdom Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Clupny, Pleasant Dale, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ulberg are parents of the couple.

Attendants: Linda Whitney, maid of honor; Kathy Durfee, bridesmaid; Tina Durfee, Brian Reed, junior attendants; Don Habben, best man; Ed Blow, groomsman; Doyle Thelander, Gene Blow, Les Wambaugh, ushers.

Following a wedding trip to Texas, the newlyweds will live in Lincoln.

# Jenkins-Voss

The wedding of Kim Elizabeth Jenkins and Karl Loyal Voss took place in a 4 p.m. Saturday ceremony at East Lincoln Christian Church. Parents of the bride are Mrs. Gilbert Farnsworth and Charles Jenkins, Grand Island. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Voss.

Attendants: Teresa McGrew, Millard, matron of honor: Ursula Weygandt, Tekamaha, Cheryl Hinkel, bridesmaids: La Vonne Weygandt, Tekamah, Cindy Farnsworth, Timothy Hicks, jumor attendants; Lee Voss best man; Ray Weygandt Tekamah, Harold McGrew, Millard, Tracy Hinkel, Gerald Rader, groomsmen and

The newlyweds will take a wedding trip to Texas.

# Strunc-Mowers

Susan Strunc, Independence, Mo , formerly of Lincoln, and Stephen P. Mowers, Kansas Citv. Mo, were married in a 2 p m. Saturday ceremony at St. Teresa's Church Parents of the couple are Mr and Mrs Rudy Strune and Mr and Mrs David Mowers, Kansas City Altendants Leslie



Mrs. Zavadil (Chris Spaulding)



(Sara Nabity)

Mrs. Voss

(Kim Jenkins)

Narrin, junior attendant; Gerard Woods, best man;

Mrs. Mowers (Susan Strunc)

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In the following interview, Dr. Nesmith gives his views on theological education and the local parish.

How did the offer to become dean of Boston School of Theology come about?

Seminaries are all under stress today and the conventional route of taking the next Ph.D. on the totem pole for president is in question. While it wasn't unheard of to go to a pastor, now there is a real sensitivity to someone who has been in touch with the local church. The connectional church system is the port of entry of students into and out of the seminary.

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I have self-consciously sustained a web of national relationships (developed while teaching and then working as a national staff member).

On a personal note, after conversations with the interim dean of Boston and the faculty liaison person, they both wrote in their reports that I had the capacity to listen and the capacity, once I had reached a decision. to bite the bullet and carry out the hard

Why did you accept the offer? I feel the shoe fits. I've let offers of



Richard Nesmith ministry tough job

college presidencies go by - it's hard to be one now - but Boston is the most national of seminaries. My background in teaching seldom had a classroom focus. In sociology it is easy to take students out into the field. I've always been an action/quasi-administrative type of teacher. And Boston has a history of a teaching dean.

. . parish

I will be traveling a lot, raising money, speaking. This is one tough, demanding kind of day for seminary heads. So it becomes a challenge

Then there's the student contact. One of the things I have missed in preaching is immediate dialogue. Church people have been fabulous to us, but very seldom does some person say, "That second point doesn't make

What are churches looking for in

ministers? Good preaching and simple spiritual leadership. They still want someone who can speak a relevant word in a winsome way. Interestingly enough, I'm going back to a seminary that doesn't have a required course in preaching.

Churches are looking for good people who are secure enough to take the hassle of everyday wear and tear with equanimity who can laugh at themselves and love others. People don't say this, but they want someone who knows how to administer the ship. It's a lot barder to work with people in a voluntary organization than in a business. Then people want ministers who call in the homes.

When you get down to the gut matter, we're not here ultimately as a community organizer or programmer. The first reason we're here is because we believe there is an ultimate transcendence, a God, and we're here to give testimony to that. And to be with people in the struggle to find out what it means to be a child of God.

Fundamentalists are doing things we are not, touching centers of human conditions that mainline churches have let get away.

What is the difference between teaching now and 10 years ago?

The internalization of the student. A friend of mine said he has a terrible time to get students to talk issues. Seminarians now are kids coming out of a period of introspec-tion, of fundamentalism and eastern

Where is theological education going the last quarter of the 20th century?

If this had been 1965, I would have given vou a creative, clear and striking kind of answer. But out of the struggle of the last decade has come a tempering. Along with an awareness of the necessity for change is a deepening appreciation of history.

production costs if they are

expected to produce at levels

that will "assure our nation

and the world access to an

reasonable prices," says the president of the American

Dr. David W. Preus of

before the Senate Agriculture

Lutheran Church (ALC).

Committee

deserve at least out-of-pocket sion of federal disaster pay-

teaching hospitals. Seminarles have the teaching teacher but no model for a practical

A second need I see is helping students to become full persons in their own right. They must begin to work with psychologists not only to help others but also to help themselves. One may still be struggling with his mother, another with her adequacy as a human being.

Also, how do you teach theology so it has practical applications? Should we baptize babies for people not related to the church? What does the commitment in baptism to bring your child up in the church mean then? Maybe we teach theology best in a church setting. Some seminaries use team teachers one practical, one theoretical.

Are you excited about going back east? I enjoy the East Coast but I don't leave Lincoln with a feeling "it's good to get out." My boyhood home is within 200-300 miles of here. I'll have to transfer to one of the New England conferences because it's so essential I affirm those conferences which supply most of Boston's trustees. My wife and youngest daughter won't move until late July, after the girl's baseball season is over

How would you sum up your four years at

I feel good about the everyday working pastorate. I have learned far more here than I have given. Pastors so often run around with tails between their legs - doctors and lawyers make more money, business people have better feelings about themselves.

But to stand up and put your head on the line 18-20 minutes every week in a sermon, to work with people from 8 to 80, what other role has this kind of demand? It's one of the toughest jobs going.

Lutz, coordinator of the

ALC's World Hunger Program,

said the testimony was based

on a 1970 SLC policy statement

and on recommendations from

participants in a February 1975

farmers conference convened

Dr. Preus' statement en-

courages a federal policy

which supports preservation of

the family farm and creation

of a world food reserve

under ALC auspices

New elements will include a struggle to match operational skills with conceptual capability. Medical schools have their minister. I was scared to death of my first

The Rev. Harry N. Wnite Jr. has begun his duties as curate of the Church of the Holy Trinity, 6001 A St. His primary responsibilities will be in Christian education and youth

Ordained in 1971, Fr. White

is a graduate of Hobart

Religion Notes

College, Geneva, N.Y., and Seabury-Western Theological Seminary, Evanston, Ill. His former service includes alcohol counseling at the Cathedral Shelter in Chicago; parish ministry in Easton, Pa., and private school chaplaincy. His father is the Rev. Harry N. White, executive director of the Cathedral Shelter and president-elect of the Illinois

Alcoholism and Drug

Dependence Assn. Unity institute set

Aurora - A Faith-In-Life Institute on building community unity will be held Friday through Sunday at the Youth Development Camp here and at the Kronberg Lutheran Church



Sponsored by the Fellowship Days Committee of Kronberg and the Nebraska Lutheran Town and Country Ministries. the event will feature smallgroup discussion by lay people on sources of fragmentation in family and community life.

Beginning with a supper at 6 p.m. Friday, followed by Bible study, the institute offers three Saturday speakers: Dr. George Forell of the University of Iowa School of Religion,



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White is curate

at Holy Trinity

the Center for Area Organization and Development, Sioux Falls, S.D.; and Dr. Bert Evans of the University of Nebraska. On Sunday afternoon, a panel will discuss models for building community unity

#### Ensemble to perform

The Sound Alliance music ensemble, representing the international youth ministry of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, will perform today and tomorrow at Rosemont Church, 2600 No. 70th St

The group of eight young people will give a concert tonight at 8 30, following a service at 7 Monday, the 7 30 p.m. concert will include a multimedia presentation entitled "Runaway."

# Bishop Bryan to talk

Blue Springs - Bishop Monk Bryan will speak at the United Methodist Church here next Sunday, March 20, when the former Evangelical United Brethren celebrates its centen-

District Supt Donald Marsh will assist at the 10 a.m. service, which will be attended by the congregation of the neighboring Wymore United Methodist Church.

Following a noon lunch provided by the church, the afternoon program will include singing and visiting.

# Cultism is worrying parents; deprogramming riling ACLU

One of the most emotionladen words on the current American religious scene is

Stripped of its sociological objectivity, the word has taken on negative meanings that often create fear, and often it is used by people as a label for something of which they are afraid or do not like.

Since the 1960s explosion of wide varieties of religious groups, many of them at stark and sometimes painful odds with prevailing religious styles and practices, many religious leaders and parents have become concerned about the growing influence these groups have had on their children.

There have been charges that some of the groups have engaged in exploitation of followers, brainwashing and,

their parents.

For the most part, organized religion did not know how to deal with cults, and into to vacuum came the "deprogrammers" — persons who "rescue" young people from cults and attempt to reverse the cult's influence on

Increasingly, however, deprogramming is being generation." questioned, and the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) recently held a conference to

examine the issue. Aryeh Neier, executive director of the ACLU, called deprogramming a "very dangerous trend that could be used against political as well as religious dissidents."

The Rev. Dean Kelley of the National Council of Churches told conference participants calated," Kelley said. "It is that although he does not want not only passive but active, not

By David E. Anderson, UPI separation of children from anguish" of parents with children in the cults, consideration also must be given to cult members and their religious rights. Many of the adequate level of foodstuffs at young people who have been seized and deprogrammed are

> Kelley said deprogramming represents "the most serious Minneapolis made the stateviolation of religious liberty in ment recently in testimony this country in this

In particular, both Kelley and Neier stressed that deprogrammers increasingly are turning to the state for assistance through the use of conservatorships in which parents and deprogrammers are given legal custody of adult young people to carry out their deprogramming.

"State action in support of deprogramming has es-

# in some instances, of forced to "seem to disregard the only covert but overt." **BBBBB** Brandeis

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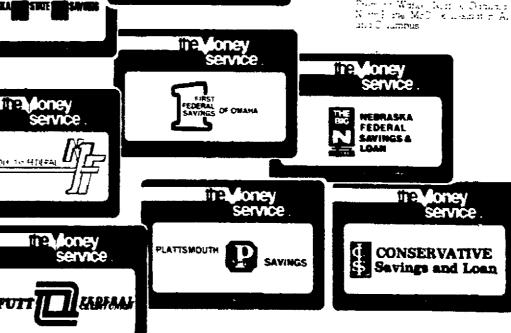
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# Beaths and Funerals

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# Lincoln

BARRETT - Mary L. (widow of Elmer), 82, 1145 South, died Thursday.

Services: 10 a.m. Monday, 5t. Patrick's Catholic Church. Rosary services: 7:30 p.m. today MARCY MORTUARY, Ashland. Msgr. Ivan Vap St. Patrick's Catholic Cemetery,

Manley. BROWN BROWN — Mrs. Ray E. (Delores (Dee), 48, 7300 Aylesworth, died Saturday. Born Cozad. Lincoln resident, past 10 years. Member O.E.S. Survivors: husband, Ray E., Lincoln; son, Michael, Los Angeles; daughter, Julie Brown, Topeka, Kan.; mother, Mrs. Esther Werner, Cozad; brother, Charles Werner, Jacksonville, Fla., sister, Mrs. Sandra Plambeck, Minneapolis.

Services 1:30 p.m. Monday, Rev. Gilbert Rugh. Lincoln Memorial Park. ROPER & SONS MORTUARY, 4300 O. HALL — Anna W., 82, 600 So.

49th, died Saturday, Former Fairbury resident, Retired schoolteacher, nurse. Born Kansas City, Kan. Member Grace United Methodist Church, Keystone Sunday School Class, Deborah Avery Chapter DAR, BL of E Aux. Survivors: son, Myrton L., Omaha; daughters, Mrs.

LAMMERS, Alfred F. LEE, Robin Ann LITTLE, John Baylor McBRIDE, Gregg J. NASH, Joe E. Valois Pullen, McCook, Mrs. Phyllis Christensen, Green Bay, Wis., Mrs. Roberta

Arend, Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Helen Denney, Lincoln, Mrs. Irene Lively, Alamogordo, N.M., three grandsons; five great-grandchildren.

Services: 10.30 a.m. Monday. METCALF FUNERAL HOME, 245 No. 27th. Rev. Dwight Ganzel. Grayeside services 3 p.m., Fairbury cemetery. Memorials to heart fund or Grace United Methodist Church.

KINSEY — Harold P., 69, 861 So. 34th, died Friday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Mon-

day. Masonic services by Lan-caster Lodge #54. The Rev. John Reid. Wyuka. Memorials to St Paul United Church of Christ or Shrine Crippled Children's Hospital. Children's Hospital.
Palibearers: Harold Frank,
Frank Franson, Dale Waiters, Ralph Jensen, Harold Westling, Lyle Christensen, Robert Steele, WADLOW'S MORTUARY, 1225 L.

McBRIDE — Gregg J., 78, 1301 J, died Saturday. Former sportswriter Journal and Star, Omaha World-Herald, Originator of rating system for high school football and basketball. Born Stella, grew up in University Place. Aftended Nebraska Wesleyan.

# **PCP** contamination hits Michigan herds

agriculture, already reeling from devastating PBB contamination in farm animals, was saddled with a new crisis Saturday involving another toxic substance, PCP, that could have nationwide repercussions

The Michigan Agriculture Dept. ordered a quarantine for seven dairy herds suspected of being tainted with the widely used pesticide and wood preservative pentachlorphelol. The chemical has been marketed nationally under the brand name Penta since 1930.

Other powerful poisons called dioxins also were found in some of the herds.

Investigators speculated the livestock picked up PCP by licking or eating grain stored in wood treated with the substance. All tests so far have been preliminary,

Detroit (UPI) - Michigan state agriculture director B. Dale Ball said. Further studies were ordered to confirm suspicions of state scientists.

Ball called the latest quarantines precautionary, but dairy farmers already were fearful of the effects on consumer attitudes toward Michigan farm products.

"The market for our meat and milk is already way, way down," said William Suszko, Standish, Mich., one of the seven farmers affected by the order. "It's just going to be

The PBB disaster struck the state in 1973 when the toxic fire retardent polybrominated byphenol was accidentally mixed in livestock feed.

Althought the PBB problem was limited mostly to Michigan, the latest controversy could have nationwide con-

**FORECAST** Figures shew high

Nebraska Forecast: Decreasing cloudiness east, mostly sunny west. Highs 40s north, 50s west. Tonight increasing cloudiness west, mostly clear east. Lows 20s west, 30s east. Monday partly cloudy, warmer. Highs 50s north, 60s south.

Extended Forecast, Tuesday through Thursday: Cooler Tuesday with little temperature change. Chance of showers Thursday. Highs mid 40s to mid 50s. Lows 20s west, 30s east.

Lincoln Lincoln-Eastern Nebraska: Today decreasing cloudiness and warmer. High low to mid 50s. Lows 30s.

Monday partly cloudy and warmer. High mid 60s.

Monday partly cloudy and warmer. The Reading 29.4, 6 p.m. Saturday Wind Vetecity: 21 mph from northwest 6 p.m. Saturday. Retative Homidity: 87%, 6 p.m. Saturday. Senset Sunday: 6:31 p.m.; Sunrise Manday: 6:41 a.m. Pracipitation: month to date 1.07 inches, normal to date 1.76 inches. Sametally month to date none, winter season to date 8.8 inches.

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NASH - Joe E., 91, Palmyra, died Friday. Services: 2 pm Monday, Palmyra Presbyterian Church Rosewood Cemetery, Palmyra Family suggests memorials to church, in state 9 am to 9 p.m. today, TONSING - FUSSELMAN PERRY FUNERAL HOME.

RASMUSSE, R.C. (Rudy) THOMPSON, Randi WALTER, Katherine E.

Member North Star Lodge 227 AF & AM, Sesostris Shrine, Jesters Club, Hiram Club, lifetime member Elks Lodge 80, St. Paul's United Methodist Church, Sigma Delta Chi, Phi Sigma Kappa, recipient 1966 Journalist of the Year Award, member Nebraska Sports Hall of Fame, Journal State Sports Hall of Fame, Nebraska Football Hall of Fame, Sportswriter of the Year Award; many years Honorary Trapshooters Hall of Fame, In-structor of tennis, University of Nebraska, twice city tennis champion, sports information director, University of Nebraska. Lifetime member Nebraska Press Assn. Sur-vivors: wife, Evelyn; cousin, Dick Broyles, Lincoln.

Services: 11 a.m. Monday. ROPER & SONS CHAPEL, 4300 O. Rev. Richard Carlyon, Wyuka. Memorials to Shrine Crippled Children's Hospital. Pallbearers: Conde Sargent, Dick Becker, Don Bryant, Jamie Warmer, Tom and Tam Allan, Honorary: Fred Ware, Hollis Craig, Steve Gilbert, Dick Lieurance, Dr. J E. Burress, Harold Andersen, Wally Provost, Don Lee, Robert Phipps, Louis Gerdes, Name Resemberg, Mike Nagl Hyman Rosenberg, Mike Nagl, Manny Reynolds, Don Shasteen, Stephen Sallenbach.

teen, Stephen Sallenbach.

RASMUSSEN — R. C.
(Rudy), 66, 3324 Neerpark
Drive, died Friday.
Services: 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday. Evangelical United
Lutheran Church. Pastor
James Frerichs. Lincoln
Memorial Park. Viewing at
mortuary only. Pallbearers:
Oliver Hultman, Robert Oliver Hultman, Robert Mahoney, John Porter, Lyman Beck, Marvin Hahn, Owen Hansen, Memorials to new building fund of the Evangelical Lutheran Church. ROPER & SONS MORTUARY,

Phoenix.

Washington

Perspective

By Andy Montgomery

Showdown time for Bergland

should circle Tuesday on their calendars.

before the Senate Agriculture Committee.

How far will he go?

Young Executives Committee advises?

the new secretary.

Washington - Nebraska farmers and rural residents

That's the day-Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland

That's the day the agricultural community should learn

Will it be more of the same, or will Bergland (and

marches to Capitol Hill for a no-holds-barred appearance

the Carter administration's definitive thinking — and plans — on price supports, food reserves, and other basic farm

programs which will set the direction of farm policy for

Carter) make good on their pledge for bold "innovative and

imaginative" approaches to food and agricultural policies? Or will the secretary succeed in smooth-talking

Congress into pursuing policies leading to federal control of

farm prices, as Gering, S.D., farmer G. N. Peterson and

many of his conservative counterparts in Iowa and Nebraska

Just how determined is Bergland "to bring the con-

sumer's voice more prominently into the Agriculture Dept.," as he has promised? And will he go so far as to bring

nonagriculturalists, such as low-income consumers on food

stamps, into a policy-making partnership, as his USDA

depth at the Senate session. It will be the first opportunity

the senators — like Clark of Iowa, Curtis and Zorinsky of

Nebraska and McGovern of South Dakota - have had to quiz

150 witnesses to be called before the committee in its 15

working days of hearings on new farm legislation. His

responses (or nonresponses) will put the Minnesotan on the

have on board top USDA policy-shaping appointees. It is cer-

tain there will be questions about who put together the

Carter farm policy that he will have to set forth at the

hearing: the already-in-place USDA bureaucracy, the "green" White House, or people standing on the sidelines,

Another problem is that Chairman Herman Talmadge of

Georgia wants a multiyear farm bill even though a con-

gressionally imposed May 15 deadline makes anything but a

mere extension of the current 1973 law likely. Talmadge will

attempt to macuver Bergland into support of the five-year

Bergland has said before, as a congressman, as secretary of agriculture-designate, as secretary of agriculture pre-March

15. These were luxury days, especially those the ones he

spent as a congressman, when his programs for farmers

To the senators, it will be a new ball game. Few will be

What has to be kept in mind is this: never mind what

neither fish nor fowl in the policy-making process.

Five-year plan

public record where it counts: the legislative record.

These and other questions are expected to be explored in

It's no coincidence that Bergland will be the last of some

Complicating matters for Bergland will be his failure to

THOMPSON — Randi, 23, 5410 Ervin, died Saturday. Student, Southeast Community College, lifelong Lincoln resi-dent. Member Assembly of God Church. Survivors: wife, Kimberly, son, Earl, both Lin-coln; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Thompson, Lincoln; brothers, Ricki and John, both Lincoln; grandmothers, Mrs. Bessie Thompson, Lincoln;

Mrs. Bernice Collins, Eagle.
Services 10 a.m. Monday,
HODGMAN - SPLAIN ROBERTS CHAPEL, 4040 A.
Rev. Robert Birdwell. Lincoln
Memorial Park. Memorials to church. Pallbearers: Randy, Gary, Roger and Ervan Ehrlich, Bruce Wurm, and Er-

vin Wolfe.

WALTER — Katherine E.,
85, 3320 So. 28th, died Friday.
Housewife. Lincoln resident 64 years. Member Friedens Lutheran Church. Survivors: sister, Mrs. Mary Loose, Scottsbiuff; daughter-in-law, Helen Walter, Lincoln; nieces,

Services: 1:30 p.m. Mon-day. HODGMAN - SPLAIN -ROBERTS CHAPEL, 4040 A. Rev. E. Gordon Jorgensen Wyuka. Memoriais to church Wydra. Menorials to Choich,
Pallbearers: Harold
Wiederspan, John Schessler,
Fredrick Holz, Emil Staley,
Victor Bastron, Adolph

WITTE - Fiorence A., 87, 1601 So. 11th, died Friday. Calvary United Methodist Church. The Rev. Paul Martin, the Rev. Charles Burt. Wyuka. Memorials to Gideon Bible Society ROPER & SONS MORTUARY, 4300 O. Pallbearers: Stephen, Paul R. Martin, Willard, John Rosenfelt, Dr. J. Phillip Jones, Dr. William E. Doell.

# Outstate

CLARK - Ross L., 86, Ohiowa, died Friday, Survivors: son, Erwin, Lakewood, Colo.; daughter, Mrs. Jean Ohiowa; seven grandchildren; nine greatgrandchildren.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday. United Methodist Church, Ohiowa: Ohiowa Cemetery. FARMER & SON MORTUARY, Geneva.

HAJEK — James, 93, Abie, died Friday. Survivors: sister, Ella Pernicek, Able; nephews;

Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, St. Peter & Paul Church, Abie. Father Stanley Schieffer. Wake Service: 7:15 p.m. Mon-day. KNOTT FUNERAL HOME, David City Able National Cemetery LAMMERS - Alfred F., 60.

Geneva, died Friday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, FARMER & SON FUNERAL HOME, Geneva.

LEE - Robin Ann, 16, Omaha, died Wednesday. Services: 11 a.m. Monday, King of Kings Lutheran Church, 124 West Center Rd., Omaha, Graveside services: 1.39 p.m. Monday, Lincoln rial Park. Memorials to Nebraska Epilepsy League.

COLONIAL CHAPEL, Omaha. LITTLE - John Baylor, Claremont, Calif., died Feb. 21 in St. Paul Minn. Services: 11 a.m. today 2736

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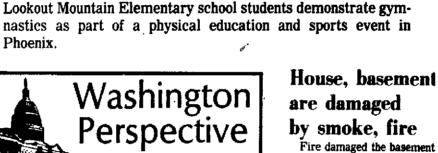
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of a house at 1926 E St. Saturday night. The rest of the house suf-

fered smoke damage. Fire officials said the blaze

started when a youth cleaning a small engine spilled gasoline. which was ignited by the open flame of the water heater.



# Karnopp election ploy suspected

Although longtime Sheriff Merle Karnopp is making political sounds that he may seek an eighth term, there is speculation that he may be trying a political diversion. Some think it's a ploy to keep others out of the race so

Chief Deputy Del Zieman can have an inside shot at the of-The speculation is that the 67-year-old sheriff would

withdraw from the race at the last minute and then support Zieman for the post. Such a move might keep other candidates out of the race.

Karnopp said three years ago that he would not seek another term, but now says he is thinking about it.

The sheriff's office will be up for grabs in the 1978 elections. Zieman has been with the sheriff's office nearly 26 years and has served as chief deputy for the last nine.

## Carpool or buses?

City Councilman Richard Baker says City Hall's proposal to boost carpooling may contradict plans for increasing bus ridership.

'It's like taking eggs out of one basket and putting them in another," Baker says.

Baker, who never has been hot on the carpooling idea, says he understands other cities have discovered that if more people start carpooling, then bus ridership decreases.

The city administration is working on a voluntary carpooling program, and a staff for that program is assigned to the City-County Planning Dept. Baker contends there are no real incentives in Lincoln

for formation of carpools.

# Pardon my slip

It's not altogether uncommon or a politician or would-be politician to make a boo-boo while on the campaign trail.

The dubious honor for the first slip-up in the City Council race apparently will go to businessman Paul Beezley. In a recent press release, Beezley said he has "no conflicts of in-He also made himself clear on the question of reducing

the city work force. Beezley said he's for "eliminating unnecessary personnel," but would vote against "laying off needed personnel." Any questions?

# Director decision due

Mayor Helen Boosalis says she expects to name a new public works director in about a month. Approximately 50 persons have applied for the job since

Bob Obering resigned in January to accept a similar post in St. Petersburg, Fla. City Engineer Richard Erixson has been serving as the acting director since Obering quit after 25 years with the municipal government. Erizson is an applicant for the job.

## Arts Center backed

City Council Chairman Max Denney says he'll vote Monday to put the \$7-million bond issue proposal for a performing arts center on the May 3 city election ballot.

He predicts, however, that the proposal will be in for a difficult time if approved by the Council.

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5175); John Cavenaugh, 2nd; D-Omaha, 424 Cannon Bldg.,, Washington D.C. 20515, (Tel. 202-

224-6551); Mrs. Haven Smith, 3rd, R-Chappell, 1005 Longworth Bidg., Washington, D.C. 20515 (Tel. 202-225-6435).

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Dance Club — Northeast YMCA,
2601 No. 70th, 7.30 p.m.
Garden Club — Culler Jr. High,
52nd Vine, 7:45 p.m.
Lincoln Rose Society — First
Federal, 135 No. Cotner, 7:30 p.m.
Sierra Club — Wesley House, 640
No. 16th, 7:30 p.m.

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Tuesday Grief Drop-In Center -- YWCA, 1432 N, 5:30 p.m.

Wednesday

Women's Chamber of Commerce Holiday inn Northeast, 6:30 p.m.

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# Survey shows popularity of CBs rising in Iowa

tinues to increase in Iowa as year before. shown by a recent Iowa Department of Transportation said Saturday. Of the 2,617 vehicles counted

by DOT officials during a fourhour period Jan. 20, 38.9 had CB antennas.

Passenger cars and pickups accounted for 2,602 of the total vehicles which passed the checkpoint on Interstate #35 at

Of the 129 single-unit trucks counted, 41.9% had CB anten-

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#### satisfied with generalities. They have been willing to give Bergland his traditional honeymoon; but now they're convinced he has had enough time to come up with real answers or real proposals on farm issues and policies.

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will export prices be determined? Would such an agreement be the prelude to creation of an international cartel of wheat-producing nations, perhaps one embracing other competitive grain-producing countries? Many feel too many "yeses" could be the strongest

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the free-market farm policies of the past. \$235 Million Will Go to Roads

\$235 million to expand highway links between Caracas and the Simon Bolivar International Airport on the nearby Cambbean coast, according to Public Works La Guarra, was built in the 1950s.

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#### Ames, Iowa (UPI) - The passenger vehicles had CB (EARS) and more than 4,000 popularity of Citizens' Band antennas compared to only operators have signed up. CB 13.8% in a similar survey one radios among drivers conequipment will soon be standard equipment on all

(DOT) survey, DOT officials nas, compared to 36.2% the binations had the highest percentage of the antennas as 91.8% were so equipped, up 9% over the 1974 survey.

CB use, the Iowa State Patrol has been enlisting help of CBers in its Emergency

The patrol will also monitor Channel 9 for emergency calls and troopers request CBers to use Channel 9 only for emergencies and not for requesting road directions or Ames. Nearly 26% of the Assistance Radio System advice for a good place to ent.

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# Catholic, Anglican leaders work together for peace

Armagh, Northern Ireland (AP) - Two lofty Gothic cathedrals, one Catholic, the other Protestant, and both named for St. Patrick, face each other on opposite hills in this decimated Ulster market town that has been Ireland's ecclesiastical capital since the fifth century.

St. Patrick's headquarters were here, in territory now ruled by the British, which has been hallowed ground and battleground for both major Christian sects over the cen-

points, the Catholic cardinal and the Anglican archbishop, each with the title "Primate of All freland," can look down on the site of a Victorian pork market called "The Shambles," as well as on the shambles around them caused by frequent explosions and fire bombs in the past eight years of sectarian strife.

## Site of St. Patrick

Church of Ireland Archbishop George O. Simms is a soft-spoken, scholarly man whose restored cathedral, with its stubby battlement tower, occupies the traditional site of the crude stone church built by St. Patrick in 443 A.D.

From the window of his book-lined study he points out more modern ruins: Her Majesty's post office, blown up a few weeks ago. The police barracks, attacked many times and burned just before Christmas. The boarded-up bank and supermarket. The



Dr. George Simms

barricaded shopping streets where only pedestrian traffic is allowed for fear of bombs planted in parked cars.

William John Conway, the Roman Catholic cardinal, keeps on his desk a large wellworn journal listing names, dates and details of all sectarian assassinations in Northern Ireland since "The Troubles" resumed in 1969.

In pondering the Irish ques tion, in trying to figure why Catholics are killing Protestants and vice versa and whether the British should get out of Ireland or the Catholics give in to the 2-1 Protestant majority in the North, it generally is forgotten that Armagh, in the North, is the spiritual home of both sects and that the two current primates, claiming St. Patrick's ancient see, not only were born in the North but are close personal friends.

# They dine together

They are on a first name basis. They often dine together, frequently meet at peace rallies, sometimes attend separate funerals for revenge killings in the same town and share a car to the BBC studios for joint interviews in which they condemn the gunmen and bombers on both sides.

"The person who could shoot a man dead in his own sitting room in front of his wife and children is a monster.' thundered the Cardinal from the pulpit of his St. Patrick's after a vicious spate of sectarian killings. "The person who could plant a bomb among innocent people is a foul Nothing can murderer cloud our cold, clear condemnation of these deeds.

From the opposite hill, Dr. Simms has condemued unreservedly all acts of terrorism whether perpetrated by or on Roman Catolics or Protestants in the name of one organization or another, be it an illegal organization or not. I want only to see peace in our

One of the ironies of the seemingly insoluable Irish question is that the sectarian strife, which in recent years has claimed more than 1,790 lives and left thousands maimed, homeless and unemployed, has brought the Christian sects closer together than at any time since the Reformation.

Churchmen gather

Those who think some kind of religious war is going on in Ireland would never have believed the traffic jam of clerical collars and purple



Cardinal William Conway

From their separate vantage waistcoats that passed through gates 'of Ballymascanlon Hotel in Dundalk, just across the border in the Republic, on the morning of Sept. 26, 1973, and on two occasions since then.

From all over Ireland, north and south, 80 leading clergymen. including Presbyterians, Methodists, Anglicans, Quakers, the two Primates and all 27 Catholic bishops, gathered to understand each other better and make a common front against violence.

Since that breakthrough, a Joint Group on Social Questions, established by the Catholic Hierarchy and the Protestant Council of Churches, has come forth with reports on drug abuse, teenage drinking, housing in Northern Ireland, underdevelopment in rural Ireland and a searching probe into violence that scorched extremists on both sides.

Sparing neither faction's historic fears or cherished prejudices, the report dealt with the question of how this legendary island of saints and scholars, this heaviest concentration of Christians anywhere on earth, could tolerate murder and savagery, even if only a smail part of the population was actively involved.

## Questions posed

"The question must be the report said, whether the mass of the people in our society condone, perhaps partly out of fear of reprisals, political violence, if not actively then passively. Why is there not an overwhelming demand for the support of the police and other security forces in Northern Ireland and a determination on the part of individuals, groups and institutions to do everything possible to reestablish civilized processes of law and order?"

all Clergymen of

to allow military honors at funerals in their churches for men of violence and to avoid identifying their churches with processions and demonstrations by paramilitary groups. The Catholic Bishop of Derry, Edward Daly, not only has banished IRA pallbearers in berets and smoked glasses from the aisles of his churches but also banned a bugleblowing salute at a funeral mass for a slain police officer.

On moral grounds, the churches were asked to "face more honestly" the problem of what the ordinary man should do when faced with demands for money from terrorists, pressured to hide contraband or conceal information from the police, even under threat of retaliation

"Has it been too readily assumed," the interfaith group asked, "that the right of selfprotection covers acquiescence in anything? Is martyrdom the privilege of those who make an idol of their country, and is it never to be expected of those who uphold iustice or Chirstian standards of conduct?

#### The Irsib myth

Historically in Ireland the men of violence have been honored and romanticized on both sides.

Cahai Daly, the outspoken Catholic bishop in Longford who was joint chairman of the interfaith group, has denounced pseudo patriotism and spurious Irish romanticism in sermons and lectures calling for "solutions not slogans.

Irish-Americans marching out this St. Patrick's Day on Fifth Avenue would be fighting mad at his deriding the "myth of the fighting Irish

"It was always the old-style British colonialist or imperialist who liked to say the Irish were good at killing," he told an astonished and uneasy audience of Irish Catholic school teachers, "and so they invented the myth of the Fighting Irish and sent Irish regiments around all frontiers of the empire to do their killing. The Irish, they said. were good at killing, but no good at thinking, reasoning, convincing.

"Have republicans now come to think the same thing? Does one prove one's Irishness and one's patriotism by the accuracy of one's firepower and the destructiveness of one's

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The statue of a former primate on top of the Catholic St. Patrick's Cathedral faces the Protestant Cathedral of St. Patrick across the town of Armagh, Northern Ireland.



# World

# Zaire to use 'extreme measures'

Kinshasa, Zaire (UPI) - Zaire warned Saturday it would use "extreme methods" to repel a four-day-old invasion by troops operating from Angola and scoffed at claims that the invasion was a popular uprising in the former province of Katanga. U.S. embassy officials Kinshasa said plans were under way to evacuate 8 of the 25 U.S. citizens working in the copper-rich province in the south of the former Belgian Congo where the violence is centered but gave no details.

## Italian students on rampage

Rome (UPI) - Police battled tens of thousands of rampaging students in Rome and Bologna Saturday and four policemen were injured by gunfire. The rioting followed a day of nationwide student protests in all the main cities, some of them violent, in protest of the death of medical student Francesco Lorusso, shot in the chest by police during disorders in Bologna Friday.

# Chilean political parties banned

Santiago, Chile (UPI) - Chile's military regime Saturday banned all political parties in the country - the first such ban on all political activity since the republic was founded in 1811. It also declared that property that belongs to the parties could be subject to confiscation by the state and established fines for violation of the decree.

# Municipalities voting in France

Paris (AP) - France votes in nationwide municipal elections today that are expected to bring extensive gains for the left wing and give the Communist party its deepest penetration into public life here since the end of World War II. The Socialist party newspaper L'Unite in its weekend edition predicted victory for joint Socialist-Communist slates in 36 cities with populations over 30,000 now controlled by parties allied to the parliamentary majority of President Valery Giscard d'Estaing.

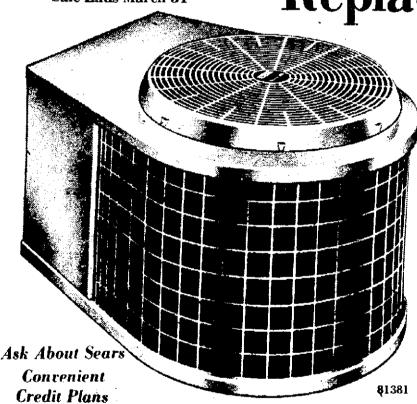
## Bishop's wife killed in Uganda

**Air Conditioner** 

Nairobi, Kenya (UPI) - Radio Uganda announced Saturday that the wife of an Anglican bishop had been killed in a car crash. Kampala Radio announced President Idi Amin had sent his consolences to the family of Mrs. Mary Nsubuga. wife of Anglican Bishop Dunstant Nsubuga of Namirembe, who was killed in the auto accident. The report said Mrs. Nsubuga died in a crash on the main road between Kampala and the town of Jinja but gave no further details.

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# Century House adding office space

House, 12th and J Sts., is being December from George Albin modified so that it can be Neither he nor Wright would reached from street level of- reveal the sales contract price. fices, through construction of a It was built in the early 1960s stairwell Five second floor for about \$1.5 million. apartment units are being converted into office space, says new owners

An investment group bought the nine-level office and luxury

The second floor of Century apartment complex in 10th office in the Lincoln area.

Ouse, 12th and J Sts., is being December from George Albin During March, First Federal

• First Federal Lincoln's William Wright, one of the University Place office, in the Treasure City store at 48th and Leighton, will have a grand opening tomorrow. This is its

will also open offices in Kearney, Omaha, Norfolk and Nebraska City, bringing its of-fice total to 28 in 10 cities. The firm's assets are more

than \$600 million.

• B.F. Goodhair, a salon for men and women, is open in the lower level of the Gunny's Ltd.

complex, 13th and Q Sts.

A staff of four is planned. with Angle Buell as manager.

Owner Bill Fisher also has an Omaha salon

> Top of the Week

W. K. Harding on board of sporting goods group — The National Sporting Goods Assn. elected Harding a director for Dist. 4 (Nebraska, Missouri, Kansas and Iowa).

Harding formed Kep Harding's Sport Shops in 1965. His business today includes two stores in Lincoln and one in Grand Island.

New in Town

• Photo Lab Inc., which will specialize in fast film processing, plans to lease a 2,-600 sq. ft. building being constructed for developer Marv Copple at 2700 O St. Photo Lab president is Vern Bock.

The structure, which will have a drive-up window, is to be completed about June 1, Copple said. Jim Hammer will be sales manager.



Robert Bleich Manager of Davidsons Showcase - Bleich, who attended college in northern Iowa, has been appointed manager of Davidsons American Showcase, 70th and Van Dorn.

He attended Ethan Allen management school in Danbury, Conn.



Thrift institution presidents who are learning to sing The Money Service anthem include Bruce Barton of Conservative Savings and Loan of Omaha, at left, and Robert Gangel of Equitable Savings and

Loan, Columbus, at right. Vern Roschewski, a First Federal Lincoln executive, developed the pioneering debit card system.

> · Full-service "father" branch, representing at least a

> \$1 million investment in site

and building. First Federal is

placing these in major cities

about 50 miles apart. "People will drive 30 miles to get a

He considers big branches a

wave of the past because it's

five to seven years before they

break even when expenses run

· Limited "mother" branch

that represents a capital in-

vestment of \$20,000. Figuring

they cost \$4,000 to \$5,000 a

month to operate, First

Federal feels it can justify

placing them in any town of

more than 2,000 population.

Loans are by appointment on-

stand-alone structures that

cost from \$20,000 to \$45,000 and

use an automated teller.

Operating costs run \$1,200 a

In-store satellite, which

looks much like a manned ser-

vice counter, represents

capital improvements of \$10,-

000 in supermarkets and large

discount stores. Operating

costs are about \$2,000 a month.

these same type of merchant

locations are unmanned and

represent \$550 in capital im-

provements. Operating costs

• Telephone fund transfers

plus the transaction card "of-

fice in your pocket" are the

final, but very personalized op-

are \$150 to \$400 a month.

d phone bill paying s

tions, Roschewski says.

**Production society** 

seminar in Omaha

The American Production

and Inventory Control Society,

in cooperation with the Small

Business Administration.

plans a seminar Friday at the

Holiday Inn. 72nd and Grover.

Featured speaker is Oliver

Wight, president of Oliver

Wight Inc., a managenient

counseling and education firm.

Hospe's Westroads Show-

case, in Omaha's Westroads

shopping center, celebrated its

rand opening Friday. Barbara

The 1,000 sq. ft. store sells sound systems and musical in-

Hospe's has seven Mr. Music

stores, four in Omaka, two in

Lincoln and one in Sloux City.

**Bankruptcies** 

All federal court filings voluntary un-less noted. First figure liabilities, second

Helen Marguerite, 1367 S 40, car salesman, \$16,110, \$420

Ebers, Marvin, FPO San Fran-cisco, former Lincoln builder, \$31,-

Kirnes, Harvey Dean and Jeannie

Allyn. Beatrice, construction worker, \$6,162, \$2,125, \$weetser, Calvin Lester and Shirley Ann, Fairbury, welder, \$5,-exe each.

Hooge, Lane Brian, Hickman.

warehouse manager, \$38,814, \$23,-

Heage, Linda Jean aka Linda Jean Trumble, Hickman, nurse's aide \$38.814, \$32,825

STHOOM, Thomas George, Alda, laborer \$4,617, \$650

Barry, Susan Lawanda, Bellwood, truck driver, \$16,177, \$7,-

Baste, Michael Eart, Beatrice,

construction worker, \$10,287, \$110

Tesar, Ardis Marie, Beaver Crossing, unemployed, \$23,104,

225 \$879.

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Fritchman is manager.

Omaha.

• Remote service units in

· Mini-branch satellites are

\$40,000 to \$50,000 a month.

Roschewski

loan,'

rationalizes

# Columbus in EFT Evolution?

By Gene Kelly Robert Gangel is responsible for a rather unique electronic happening for a city the size of Columbus

Its 17,000 residents have access to terminals in four local supermarkets which lets them deposit, withdraw or transfer funds at Equitable Savings and Loan of Columbus.

Gangel, president of Equitable, says he decided to become involved with The Money Service and the remote terminals because he likes 'non-traditional marketing tools . . . these new options could keep lots of local dollars from drifting into Omaha and Lincoln savings accounts." Equitable has assets of \$46

million, with an \$8.5 million increase during 1976 (nearly 29%); this was achieved without TMS. So why the terminals?
Gangel says the competition

for deposits is getting more aggressive

Since the terminals were installed in December, new accounts have averaged five a day. Sixty per cent are entirely new customers.

"But we're not quite ready to throw every passbook out,' Gangel says.

He figures the terminals and marketing costs at about \$2,000 a month, meaning that they must develop \$1 million in extra deposits for Equitable to break even. Gangel believes the terminals will be into their second year of use before that point is reached.

Thousands of other people in this part of America have been without passbooks for so long, that they've forgotten when they traded them in for a plastic debit or transaction card at their local savings and loan. (And began their personal evolution into the esoteric world of electronic fund transfers - EFT, for short.) Mind you, there weren't many S&L customers in the Lincoln and Omaha area in the late 1960s who knew fully what the

trade-in was all about. Now that such computer machinations have matured into the full-blown EFT revolution, it seems strange to hear marketing specialists still urging thrift institution executives to throw their passbooks away.

Bernie Lambe tells them that financial institutions can't afford not to begin the transition. Lambe is in marketing for the TMS Corporation of the Americas, a subsidiary of First Federal Savings and Loan of Lincoln, It was First Federal's John Dean who spearheaded development of The Money Service, a pioneer among debit card systems.

John Rupert of Cleveland tells a similar story about intense competition for new savings. But the scope of the Ohio challenge and his EFT solution provide a dramatic contrast to Gangel's story.

Rupert, now president of Broadview Financial Corp., was part of new management team for Broadview Savings and Loan, a subsidiary, in mid-1973 It had 21 branches among a population of two million

At that time, were probably the largest S&L in the U.S. still hand posting in passbooks," he recalls "We decided that the passbook was something of the past Our profit margins reflected status quo thinking "Although we had been getting 13% of the new savings,

we chose a goal of 20% The Broadview executives used two methods of selling customers on the idea of conPocketbook\$

verting to transaction cards: a merger with St. Clair Savings Association added 10 branches; remote service terminals were placed in 61 Pick-N-Pay supermarkets. "We knew if we could make use of the plastic cards convenient, we'd start capturing more savings," Rupert explains. About 800,000 grocery customers walk past the terminals each week.

For the past two years Broadview has achieved its 20%-of-market goal. Its total assets at the end of 1976 were \$1,062,399,994.

What about cost factors? Rupert says the 61 terminals have an annual operating cost of about \$360,000 - the equivalent of operating three branch offices. These are branches that would cost from \$200,000 to \$300,000 each to build, he added.

With 30,000 cards in circulation and the terminals handling about 33,000 transactions a month, the cost of each transaction is less than \$1.

Rupert says that when the 61 terminals were activated, he offered to share them with other financial institutions. "We were underwhelmed by the lack of response," he notes. "Finally, three of the five major commercial banks and a couple of the S&Ls seem interested in taking on some of the services."

Dick Mathieson savs Perpetual Savings and Loan decided to pay the TMS franchise fee and install three merchant terminals last May in Rapid City, S.D., "because we couldn't afford to build branches . . .

"Yet competition won't let you stand still, with EFT a reality, so we decided to get out and hustle," he explained. Mathieson, Perpetual's marketing vice president, was a banker for 16 years. The terminals have attracted about 600 accounts, be said.

Perpetual has assets of \$32 Hospe's opens 4th million after only a decade of operating in a city of 50,000 population.

Despite its size, Perpetual has an advertising budget of \$80,000 for this year.

First Federal Savings and Loan of Lincoln is well on its way to having a statewide system of branch facilities. After opening five new offices during March it will total 10 in Lincoln and 18 in nine other Nebraska cities.

With total assets of more than \$600 million, First Federal has had the resources to tailor its expansion to each

The consumer is demanding more convenience, and we're giving him a sumber of branch options," says Vern Roschewski, senior vice president. He concedes that each financial institution "must choose the mix of facilities right for its marketing climate . . altimately an S&L of any size is going to need them all."

# Lincoln Air Traffic

Air traffic in and out of Lincoln for February

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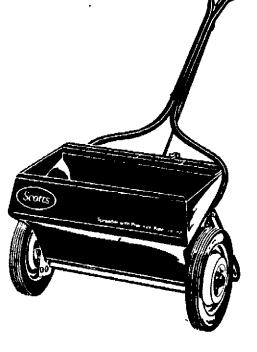
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Securities rattled by jitters NEW YORK (UPI) - Prices Department's surprising and dard & Poor's 500-stock index, lost ground last week in slow encouraging report that retail containing some over-the-

trading of New York Stock Exchange issues as investors played anticipation games with government reports

of the Labor Department's report wholesale prices rose 0 9 per cent, a 10 8 per cent annual rate, in February They bought in anticipation of the Federal Reserve's report the nation's basic money supply dropped \$600 million in the latest reporting week

They bought also following The NYSE common stock in-

sales rose 18 per cent in counter stocks, shed 055 to February, rebounding from a slide in January, that was caused by the worst winter Traders sold in anticipation since 1918 in the East But they sold when the learned sales slipped 0 4 per cent last week.

> As a result, the Dow Jones industrial average rallied late in the week and closed at 947 72 It gained 20 03 points the previous week in its best totaled 109,935,900 shares, showing of the year

the U.S. Commerce dex lost 0 26 to 54 72 and Stan-

100 65 Declines topped advances, 947 to 832, among the 2,097 issues crossing the composite Big Board volume totaled 93,459,480 shares, compared plan, aimed at providing

with 90,222,560 the previous more jobs, could prove to be week and 136,047,720 during the inflationary later same week a year ago. Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all exchanges

compared with 107,358,380 the previous week

The relatively slow trading

# Week in Review

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WHAT THE NYSE MARKET DID

STANDARD & POOR SPESTOCK INDEX

# Steers, heifers lower

Omaha (UPI) - The Omaha at 1125-1300 lb A load of choice

previous week provided a good background for early rounds last week However, Tuesday's beef trade went the opposite direction and live trade found the going rough

The beef market gained slightly Wednesday, but lost ground again Thursday Most buying interests were

100, compared to 11,200 the previous week and 16,400 a year ago Quality last week was considered good with a large percentage of choice con-

1.00 lower with heifers 75-1 25

several early loads of choice

cattle market lost ground last and prime No. 4 at 1249 lb cashed at 37.50 and a load of

Feeder Cattle Omaha (UPI) - Feeder cat-

tle and calf trading across the nation produced a generally stronger price trend during the past week on nearly all classes of replacement cattle.

River market terminals: choice and prime 450-550 lb steers 41 00-45 75, with reputation cattle to 48 60 in Kansas City, choice 300-400 lb steer calves 40 00-44 00, with Kansas City to 47 00, 400-500 lb 38 00-43 00, with Kansas City to 45 00, choice 500-600 lb steers 38 00-42 00, 600-800 lb 36.00-39 50, 800-1000 lb steers 35 50-37 50; choice and prime 350-500

lb heifer calves 35 00-37.25, with Kansas City to 37.75; choice 300-500 lb heifer calves 32 00-36 00; choice 500-700 lb heifers 33.00-36 00; 700-900 lb

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**Mutual Funds** 

No '4-5 at 1580 lb cleared at

wholesale trade and heavy movement gave hogs trouble The market opened the week in a bit of trouble then heavy movement at off market points

of 195-370 lb hogs sold from

Sows closed 1 00-1 50 lower Bulk of 300-600 lb sows cashed from 34 00-35 75.

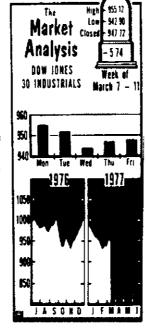
slaughter lambs sold steady A few shorn lambs at 110 lb with No 1 pelts and a few at 100 lb with No. 3 pelts sold at 52 00 A few wooled lambs at 95-100 lb also brought 52 00

indicated Wall Street's inflation fears persisted. Business Week magazine noted the surprisingly small incrse in February's unemployment it rose 0.2 per cent to 7.5 per cent - could mean President Carter's economic stimulus

Another observer, according to the Wall Street Journal, found it highly unusual for President Carter to propose a \$31 2-billion stimulus program in the third leg of an economic

recovery

Charles Schultze, Council of Economic Advisers chairman, told the Senate Finance Committee that even with an economic speedup, Carter's rebate was needed to curb unemployment.



The Dow Jones industrial index closed Friday at 947.72.

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Agriculture Dept's inspections report in soybeans showed substantial improvement and the speculators were again actively in pursuit Technical adjusting was

believed by some sources to have caused a downward movement in soybeans at midweek The arrival of much needed rain also became a consideration, and trade turned cautious with some downward Trading in grains was mostly

featureless and within a tight range. Advances in corn were attributed primarily to an improved export inspections figure in trade that was featureless, except for the arrival of moisture in several water-short areas of the corn

Bank and Insurance Stocks

BN extending traffie control Centralized traffic control will be extended 32 miles on the Burlington Northern line between Bradshaw and Grand Island during March, com-

coln The line is a major handler of unit coal trains and is used by priority West Coast freights connecting with the Union

pleting the project on the 95-

mile segment running to Lin-

completed to Yoder Wyo, 71 miles west of Alliance At the end of 1976 Burlington had 4.-850 miles of track involved in the computer-monitored concept, with another 219 miles programmed for 1977 between Alliance and Ravenna When completed this will provide 597 miles of centralized traffic control between Lincoln and

# N.Y. Stock Exchange

Wholesale trade late the

cautious. Receipts at Omaha were 14,-

signments. Steers closed the week 75-

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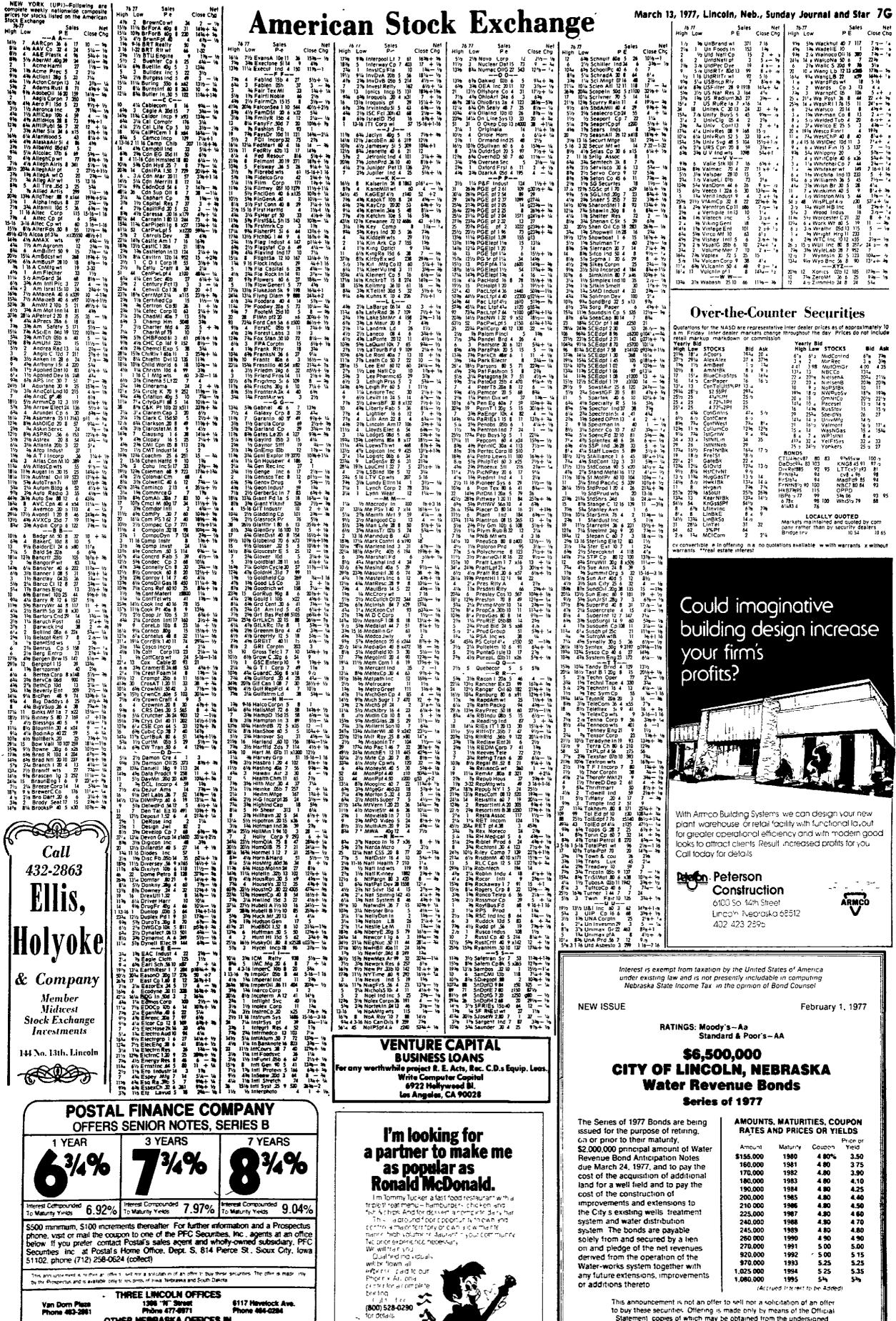
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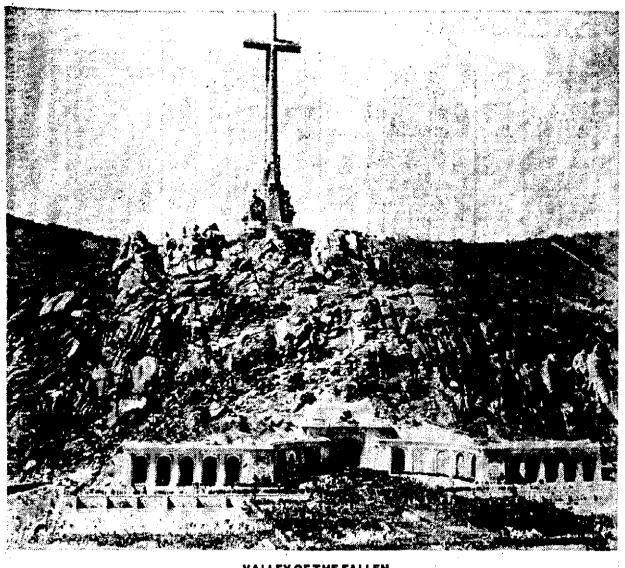
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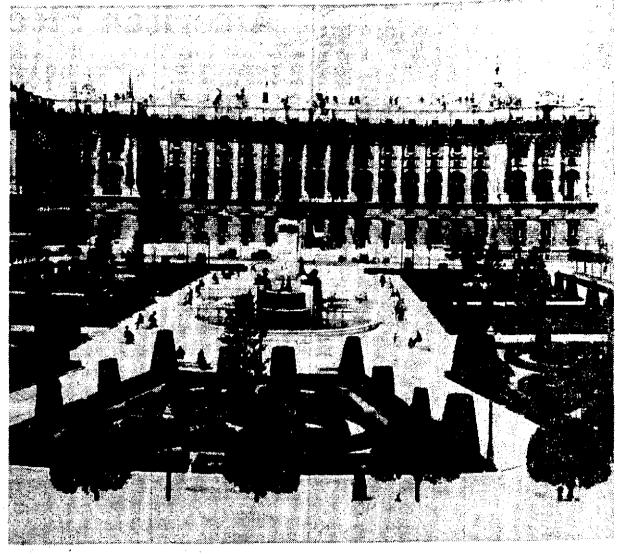
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This compelling national memorial to the Spanish Civil Ward dead, located in the outskirts of Madrid, Spain is called the Valle do los Caidos or Valley of the Fallen. The memorial, often referred to as one of the wonders of European Civilization, consists of an immense white granite cross, an underground church of crypt hollowed out of a mountain, a monastery, a hostel-seminary and a Way of the



(Palacio Real) in Madrid, Spain, is the headquarters for official royal functions involving King Juan Carlos de Borbon. Furnishings include Flemish tapestries, porcelain furniture and 15th to 18th century armor. In the foreground is the Plaza Oriente surrounded by statues of the Spanish kings, who, in past ages, called the Royal Palace "home".



# YOUNG COLUMBUS XXI

# The Iberian Experience **Spain-Portugal**

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# Is there more?

The towering "Monument of the Discoveries" in Lisbon, Portugal, is a striking modern memorial to the adventurous spirit of the early Portuguese navigators. It is located on the bank of the Tagus River and was commemorated in 1960 as part of the ceremonies honoring the 500th anniversary of the death of Portugal's



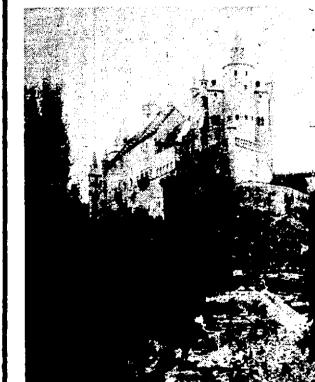
# MARY ELLEN BEHNE

Miss Behne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Behne, is a 15-year-odl sopho-more at East Butter High School in

She has been a Lincoln Journal and Sunday Journal and Star carrier for six and one-half years. Although most of the money earned from her route is put into savings, "a couple of years ago when we moved. I bought new bedroom furniture." she said.

The people at Brainard's bank were so impressed with the teenager's good for-tune, they posted a "Congratulations, Mary Ellen" sign. Among Miss Bebne's hobbies are bas-

ketball, tennis, needlework and music she plays the piano and organ at Brain-ard's Holy Trinity Church.



# *IS THERE MORE?*

Is there more to being a Sunday Journal and Star newspaper carrier than breaking through Winter's snow . . . than contending with a barking dog . . .

than getting up early Sunday morning so as to com-

plete delivery rounds by 7:00 A.M. . . . than satisfying an occasional unhappy customer's complaint . . . than making collection calls on 50 to 75 subscri-

What do They gain?

Mary Ellen Behne and Rhonda Ricketts can give you

a few answers. Both are independent young business

ladies getting a head start on the sometimes diffi-

They are learning the means of responsibility, perseverance and personal integrity. They are learning

the feeling of independence and satisfaction that only comes with earning your own money and help-

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cult job of "growing up".

ing to pay your own way.

A great deal more. Mary and Rhonda have been chosen from 1600 Sunday Journal and Star Newspaper carriers as the two outstanding young carriers for the year. Newspaper route management, scholastic standing, citizenship, church or civic activities and school teachers recommendations have all been considered. They will leave April 7 for an all-expense paid 13 day tour of Spain & Portugal sponsored jointly by the Sunday Journal and Star and Parade. As our representatives, Mary and Rhonda will enjoy all the sights depicted here on their educational cultural trip of a lifetime.

*IS THERE MORE?* 

We think so. Mary and Rhonda think so. As newspaper carriers they have a head start in solving practical problems, learning to budget time, developing worthwhile habits and setting goals that point to a successful future.



Miss Ricketts, 14, an eighth grader at Millard Leffer Junior High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ricketts at 744 So. 28th, Lincoln.

She has been delivering Lincoln Star and Sunday Journal and Star newspa-pers since August, 1975. She enjoys her route, but it has become a real trick trying to squeeze thick Sunday papers together so she only has to make one

"Hithink it is good, they offer the (Parade) trip," Miss Ricketts explained. "I'd never have gotten over there (to Europe) othe. Besides, the contest makes the knds try harder.

Miss Ricketts is a member of a 4-H group and the Emerald Junior Homemakers Club. She enjoys bowling and plays the plano and clarmet

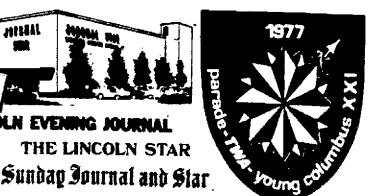


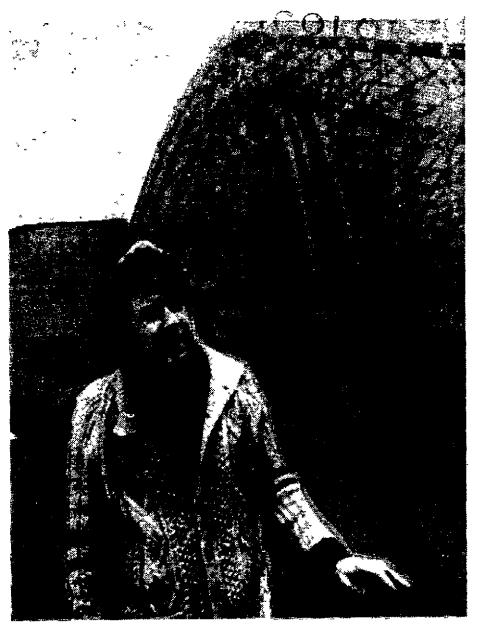
# Congratulations to Rhonda & Mary from



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in Segovia is the most impressive castle in Spain. Perched high on a precipice, 4 resembles, from after, the prow of a grant boat of rock. This Fantasyland editice originally was built by King Atlonso VI in the 11th century as a fortress to protect him against the attacks of his brother, "Sancho the Strong". The castle's history is one of romance, conquest and intrique.





State University of New York art professor Robert Cartmell rates the Texas Cyclone (background) No. 1 among 139 roller coasters he's tested.



# Roller coaster ride planet's top thrill?

By Michael A Lutz

Houston (AP) — A 54-year-old grandmother says it's the only place in American society where it's acceptable to scream

Another fan says it's like hitting yourself in the head repeatedly with a hammer It

feels good only after you quit
"It's the greatest thrill on this planet," said Robert Cartmell, an art professor at the State University of New York

All were trying to explain why they are members of a fast-growing cult of thrill seekers who travel the country much like surfers comb the shorelines seeking the ultimate

Cartmell and his friends run to a different drummer — they're roller coaster freaks

#### Two-minutes of fun

Even these buffs can't explain adequate ly why they repeatedly subject their bodies to 90-foot drops at speeds of 60 miles per hour, neck-popping turns and doubled body weight from the force of gravity at the bottom of the

A ride on a big coaster is a two-minute escape from earthly cares

It starts with a slow-chain-driven climb to the top of the first drop, usually the biggest on the ride Less than two minutes later, the travelers are returned to an upright position, most of them with new faith in a supreme being and a vow to ride again.

Cartmell, the reigning guru of the traveling roller coaster set, has ridden 139 roller coasters and may be the leading authority on them

#### Top 16 revised

After painstaking research, Cartmell published his first top 10 roller coaster rankings in the New York Times in 1974. He has revised that list with a new No. 1 coaster, the Texas Cyclone at Houston's Astroworld, a replica of Brooklyn's famed Cyclone at Coney

Cartmell recently completed an exhibit for the Smithsonian Institution on the history

of roller coasters and has written a book on the history of amusement parks

Cartmell will go anywhere, anytime to test a new coaster While suffering from pneumonia, Cartmell ignored doctor's orders and flew here last year to ride the Texas

"I told my doctor I just couldn't pass up the opportunity," Cartmell said

#### 30-ride test

After riding the Texas Cyclone about 30 times, Cartmell decided to give it the top billing, dropping the previous leader, the Thunderbolt at West Mifflin, Pa to No. 2.

Mister Twister at Denver has moved into the rankings for the first time as No 3 The Coney Island Cyclone, which Cartmell says is the world's most famous coaster, is fourth.

The rest of the top 10, includes 5, the Great American Scream Machine at Atlanta, Ga , 6, the Comet, Crystal Beack, Ontario, 7. the Giant Coaster, Nantasket Beach, Mass.; 8, the Racer, Mexico City, 9, the Giant Dipper, Santa Cruz, Calif, and 10, the Coaster, Alientown, Pa

The Racer in Cincinnati, Ohio, No. 8 on Cartmell's first listing, and the Cyclone at Denver, previously No 10, were forced off the new listing by Mister Twister and the **Texas Cyclone** 

#### First drop tells

Of the Texas Cyclone, Cartmell said: "I love that first drop Most roller coasters have a good first drop and then the rest of the ride is a bore. The Texas Cyclone's first drop is so steep (53 degrees) you feel like it's going to bend back under the track."

The aura of danger surrounding roller coasters is a myth, Cartmell said. "It can give you a heart attack, but as far as other physical danger, it's as safe as a merry-go-

It's safe as long as you stay in your seat,

"When I ride a roller coaster, I always keep both hands on the bar," Cartmell said. "Accidents always happen when somebody is trying to show off.'

# Welk stars Guy and Ralna have a double partnership

Stars of the Lawrence Welk television show, including the sin band and wife team of Guy a headline the Greater Nebraska Home and Sports Show in Pershing Auditorium, Thursday through next

The 1977 show includes both home and sports exhibitors in one show exhibition. The shows exhibits and entertainment are of all-family in-terest, the promoters say.

Gey and Rains are rated as the most popular act on the Lawrence Welk show since the Leanon Sisters. They will be joined on the Auditorium stage by the Semonski Sisters, also from Welk's ow. Guy and Raine record for Ranwood Records and to date have sold

Raina English, who had started

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singing professionally in Texas when she was 13, and Guy Hovis, a native of Tupelo, Miss., where he was raised on

Tupelo, Miss., where he was raised on hymns and gospel music, were married in 1909. That marriage also marked the beginning of their singing as a team. Raina started singing professionally at small town Saturday night jamborees set up on the back of flatbed trucks. In high school she joined a rock and roll band, did some local television and when at Texas Tech University in Lablanch and trimed for Six Flans Oues. Lubbock auditioned for Six Flags Over Texas, an amusement park. That led to a job singing jingles for a recording company. A couple of years later the moved to California and almost im-mediately started touring with Frank

Guy started singing solos in church at age 5 and while in high school song for weddings and civic functions. He

earned an accounting degree at Mississippi, then served in the U.S. Army. After his discharge he went to graduate school, but he decided to take music his career and headed for California. He sang at the Valley Music Theatre in Los Angeles, on Art Linkletter's "House Party," other television shows, and finally at the Horn in Santa Monica, where he met

The couple, whose recorded "love regs" include "If I Didn't Love You," "Old Fashioned Love Song" and "Love Me Tender," will be on stage at the home-sports show at 8:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday, 3:30 and 8:30 p.m. Saturday, and 2 30 and 5 30 p.m. next Sunday. Music will be by the Chuck Penington orchestra.

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Guy and Raina will perform here.

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UNL Symphonic Band Concert Kimball Hall, 11th & R, 4 p.m.

"Dreams and Visions" Forum on goals and values in public education, First Lutheran Church, 70th & A. 7 p.m.

No. Dak. State Uni. Choir concert - First-Plymouth Congregational Church, 20th & D, 8 p.m. (\*offering).

#### Monday

Czech State Orchestra concert — Kimball Hall, 8 p.m.\*

#### Tuesday

Trinity Agape' Players Baptist Church, 3801 LaSalle, 7 p.m. (\*offering).

Lincoln Symphony Orchestra concert — With baritone John Reardon as guest soloist, O'Donnell Aud., 51st & Baldwin, 8 p.m.\*

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Kimbal Hall, 1 and 8 p.m.

UNL Music Fraternities concert — Kimball Hall, 8 p.m.

#### This Week

Greater Neb. Home & Sports - Auditorium, 15th & N. Thur. & Fri. 6-11 p.m., Sat. &

Northeast High production, school 63rd & Baldwin, Thur. &

show — Southeast High School, 37th & Van Dorn, Thur.-Sat. 7:30 p.m.\*

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#### Art gaileries

Sheiden — 12th and R, Sun. 2-5 p.m., Tue. 10 a m -10 p.m., Wed.-Sat. 10 a.m. -5 p.m. Sculpture garden always open. Photographs by David Melby, woodcuts from permanent collection, orlginal graphics in exhibition "Small & Cheap," all through March 27. Neb. Photo Documentary Prolect (pictures by Robert Starck, Lynn Dance) to April 3. Dan F. Howard's "The Miracle & Other Diversions" opening reception Tue. 8-10 p.m., exhibition to April 10.

Elder — in Westeyan Fine Arts Center, 51st & Baldwin, Sun. 1-5 p.m. Tue. Sat. 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Haymarket — Il 9 S. 9th. Sun. 14 p.m., Tue.-Sat. 10:30-4:30 p.m., Prints by Barbara Kendrick & weavings by Sharon Vendenack through March 28.

Theater Gallery — Community Playhouse, 2500 S. 56th. Sun.-Sat 1.

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Jestyn — Omaha, 2218 Dodge, Sun 1-5 p.m., Tue.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.\* Exhibition Cities on Stone, Nineteenth Century Lithograph Images of the Urban West through April 17.

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California, Sun. noon-4 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Paintings & drawings by John Thein and photographs & activities by Ken Friedman to March 27.

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Hastings College — Sun. 1-5 p.m.
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by Marci McDenald to April 1.

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Stuhr — Grand Island, Sun. 1-5
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Watercolors by Kay Clesson of McCook through April 13; art by Grand Island area high school students through April 13.

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Carriage House — Brownville,
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Old Market Craffsman Gulld — Omaha, 511 S. 11th, Sun. 1-4 p.m., Mon. 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Tue.-Thur. 11 a.m.-9 p.m., Frl. & Sat. 11 a.m.-10

p.m. Artist's Cooperative — Omahe, 424 So. 11th, Sun. noon-5 p.m. Tue,-Thur. 11 a.m.-6 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Work by Mary Jene Krance to March 17. Work by Robert Willits & Tom Schlosser through March 31,

## Non-Gallery shows

Country Frame Step — 5221 So.
48th. Work of Terry Townsend &
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First Federal Savings and Lean — 1235 N, paintings by Maxine An-dres of Fairbury: mixed media collage by Gayle Bergmeler of Plymouth.

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Compas — 1200 N, work by children in Lincoln schools' classes for exceptional to April 1: paintings by Mrs. Ben Breen & Mrs Agnes Trotholz to April 1.

Trinity UM Church — 1345 So.

#### Sightseers

Capital — 15th & K, tours from north door, Sun 2, 2, 45, 3,30 p.m., Mon-Fri 9, 10, 11 a.m., 1, 2, 3 & 3, 45 p.m.; Sat & holidays, 10, 11 a.m., 1, 2, 2 & 3, 45 p.m.; Sat & holidays, 10, 11 a.m., 1, 2, 2 & 3, 45 p.m.; Sat & holidays, 10, 11 a.m., 1, 2, 2 & 3, 45 p.m.; Sat & holidays, 10, 11 a.m., 1, 2, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 45 p.m.; Sat & holidays, 10, 11 a.m., 1, 2, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3, 2 & 3,

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Historical Society — Museum, 15th & R, Sun. & Holldays, 1,30-5 pm, Mon.-Sat. & a.m.-5 p.m.
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University-State Museum — 14th-U, Halls of Man, etephants, wildlife, dinosaurs, health, Sun. 1:30-5 p.m. Mon Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Raiph Mueller Planetarium — 13th & U (in Uni-State Museum Bidg.) sky shows (currently: "Borders of infinity" Sun. 2:30 &

16th, photography by Dan B Noyes 3.45 p.m., Sat 2.45 p.m.\* to April 1. Proneers Park — Calvert-Coddington, buffalo, deer, elk, Coddington, buffalo, deer, elk, antelope, goats, liamas, ducks, 6-sunset, Ager Nature Center (SW portion of park), trail hikes, nature films Sun. & Sal. 2:15 & 3-15 p.m. Ager Memerial Zoe — 1300 S. 27th, small animals, birds, reptiles & fish, daily 9 a.m.-4 45 p.m. Wilderness Park — From 1st & W. Van Dorn southeast to Saltillo Rd, sunrise-sunset.

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Martin (Main), 14th & N. Sun. 30-5-30 p m , Mon., Wed. & Thur.

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Fre-schooler story hours:

Pre-schooler story hours: Northeast, Belmont, Van Dorn Park, Arneld Heights, Tue. 10:30

# Currently on Screen

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The Caseandra Crossing with Sophia Loren, Richard Harris, Ava Gardner, Burt Lancaster. Disaster flick about trainload of disease exposed passengers. R. Stute, 14th & O. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30 p.m.

The Edge, PG. Plaza 4, 12th & P. 2:10, 4, 5:50, 7:49, 9:30

Freaky Friday, with Barbara Harris, Jodie Foster. Disney flick finds mother and teen daughter who exchan places for a day. Presto: comedy-fantasy. G. Plaza 1, 12th & P. 1, 3, 5, 7:10, 9:29 p.m.; Plaza 2, 2, 4, 6, 8:15 p.m.

Fun With Dick and Jane, with George Segal, Jane Fonda, Ed McMahon. Middle-class married couple out of work act out the life of crime fantasy. PG. Cinema 1, 15th & P. 1:45, 3:40, 5:35, 7:30, 9:25 p.m.

The Guome Mobile. Disney fare. G. Joye, 61st & Havelock. 2, 7:20 p.m.

King Kong. Entertaining remake of classic story of the big fella. PG. Douglas 2, 13th & P. 2, 5:66, 7:25, 9:45 p.m.

The Last Tycoon, with Robert DeNiro, Tony Curtis. Based on last uncompleted novel by F. Scott Fitzgerald. PG. Cooper/Lincoln, 54th & O. 1:40, 4:10, 6:40, 9:15 p.m.

Network, with Peter Finch. Faye Dunaway, William Holden. Topnotch com edy/drama about a fourth TV network that turns news dept. over to entertainment programming department in attempt to win in ratings. Appalling Watergate-ish over-tones. R. Douglas 3, 13th & P. 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50 p.m.

Rocky, with Sylvester Stallone, Talia Shire. Outstanding, sensitive story of an amateur bum / privefighter finding dignity in his one chance at the big title. Top film of the year — a knockout! PG. Douglas 1, 13th & P. 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:25 p.m.

Silver Streak, with Gene Wilder, Richard Pryor, Jill

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Musical Meledrama: "The Chips Are Dewn" — Seward Concordia College Brommer Hail, Fri. and Sat. 7:30 p.m." Opera: "Den Pasquate" —

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Omaha — Union Pacific
Museum, 1416 Dodge, Mon-Frt. 9
a m.-5 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-1 p.m.
Western Heritage Society Museum
(old Union Station), 801 So. 10th
Sun. & Sat. 1-5 p.m.\*, other days for
groups by arrangement at (402)
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Red Cloud — Wills Cather Pioneer Memorial Sun. & Sat. 1-3 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 10:30 a.m.-5 p.m.\*

Syracuse — Otoe County Museum Sun. 2-5 and by appointment.

Weeping Water — Museum by appointment (402) 267-4745 or 267-7645, Wilber — Czech Museum Sun. except holidays 2-5 p.m., Tue.-Sat. 1-4 p.m.

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### Walker in outdoors to make four films

Hollywood (UPI) - Clint Walker, star of television's "Cheyenne" series 15 years ago, is stalking the wide open spaces once again after a year and a half of movie inactivity.

His milieu consists of rugged peaks, broad valleys and sweeping horizons. Walker belongs outdoors like Mt. Rushmore does. At 6-feet-6 and 240 pounds, Clint looks cramped in any area defined by walls and ceiling.

It is no wonder then that Walker's new films smack of the great outdoors: "White Buffalo," "Snow Beast" (he does not play the title role), "Deadly Harvest" and "Baker's Hawk."

All four pictures were completed in six months after an 18-month layoff.

"I don't know what there's been so much new activity for me," the giant rumbled gently during an interview. "But I'm grateful for it. I hadn't done a television show or a movie since 'Kodiak.'

It is necessary to point out that Clint played a man, not a Kodiak bear in that unsuccessful series.

Clint's last indoor movie was "Cry of the Wolf." Some of the sets were so small in comparison to the man they looked like part of his wardrobe.

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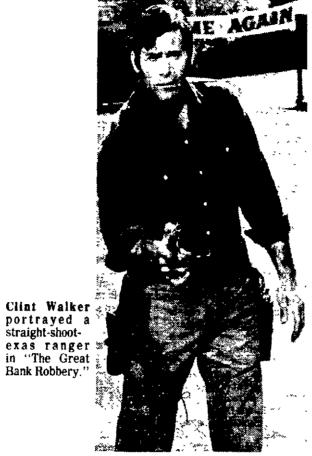
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Asked why he had spent so

drew an enormous breath, comparable to a gusting nor'wester.

"I had plenty of opportunity to make movies," he said "But they were tasteless, immoral or downright dirty.

"There's no way I'm going to work in pictures like that.

"I agreed to work in three of these four films because they are family pictures. I might not have done 'White Buffalo' if I'd seen the script first. There's a lot of raunchy talk in it. But at least there aren't any four-letter words.

"Maybe I can't change the world but I can control my contributions in movies. I don't mean to sound old-fashioned, but there's nothing prudish about good taste."

### Melodrama at Concordia

Seward - Theatregoers will get a chance to boo the villain and cheer the hero during the Concordia College presenta-

The musical melodrama will be staged at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Brommer Hall. Root beer and popcorn will also be available during the two evening performances.

### Films this week Agape' Players $\frac{\omega}{\pi}$ much time unemployed, Clint at the Sheldon

The Sheldon Gallery Films on the Arts series features "Lichtenstein in London" and "Art in Revolution" at 3 p.m. today. The two-film program is open to the public.

The French film "Playtime" will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. today through Tuesday on the Sheldon screen for members of the Nebraska Union Foreign Film Society.

"The Challenge — A Tribute to Modern Art" will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday with matinees Friday and Saturday at 3. All are open to the public.

### 15 Soviet States

The Soviet Union is made up of 15 federated socialist republics, including the Russian Republic.

Perform Here Tuesday Night

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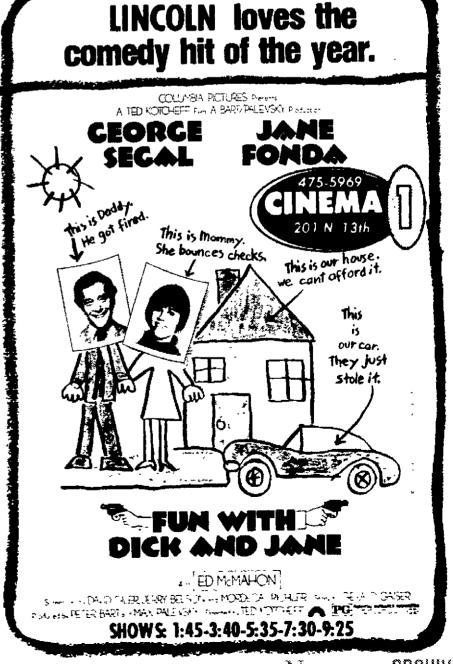
troupe which spreads the Gospel of Jesus Christ via musical drama began in 1969 by producing a play entitled "I Wonder."

The original group per-1970, when members traveled in 16 states. Since then, they have assembled each summer of for three months of Bible study, drama and music = classes, rehearsals and costuming. Today there are four separate touring groups of Agape' Players that travel internationally.



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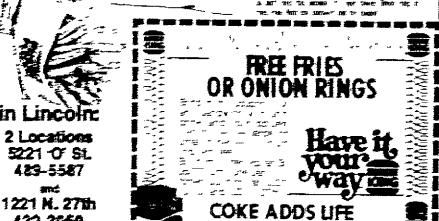
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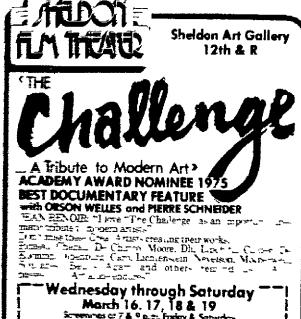
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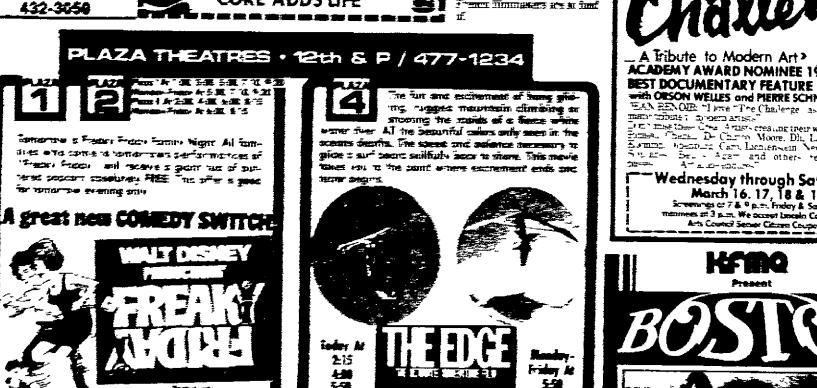
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# Loving but ambitious wife center of ladies' 'Macbeth'

By Gregory Jensen

London (UPI) - When the audience arrives for Shakespeare's "Macbeth" a little gray-halred lady in high button shoes passes out raffle tickets and samples of Mrs. Daphne's home-made fudge.

In a crash of mangled chords from a grand piano adorned with a single candle comes the overture — a medley from "The Sound of Music" — and the curtains open jerkily to reveal a set put up back to

Shakespeare has never been like this before. He's been lucky.

For a year now his bloody tragedy of a murdering king has been in the eager, inept hands of "The Farndale Avenue Housing Estate
Townswomen's Guild
Dramatic Society."

These good ladies see "Macbeth" as "a simple love story of a woman who wants her man to get ahead in his They work it over for a contest of amateur theatricals and for our unbridled hilarity.

The play unfolds, or unravels, under the principle that anything which can go wrong 'Tony Tunes' tryouts at Playhouse will.

One cast member has broken her leg, but "like the trouper she is" plays one of the witches on crutches with her leg in a

Banquo has lost her voice. The prima donna playing a soprano Macbeth has artistic tantrums. The first scene is played to the rear stage wall before the Farndale Ladies

discover the set is backwards.

Lady Macbeth doesn't show up and the mustachioed male stage manager is pressed into service. "You're going out there a stage manager," Mrs. Phoebe tells him passionately, 'but you're coming back a

At one side of the stage is a display of handicrafts and Mrs. Daphne's fudge. Macbeth halts in mid-murder to raffle off Mrs. Gloria's raspberry preserves. Lighting goes on and off at random, all the props go wrong, the second murderer drops her glasses and blindly battles the scenery.

"We've got to stop this somewhere," said David McGillivray, the warped genius in charge, in an inter-

McGillivray confirmed that the Farndale women are figments of the fertile im-aginations of his professional troupe. Entertainment Machine. For two years its sole function in life has been to thrash the living daylights out of the theater.

Watch' as a musical," McGillivray boasted, "and we updated that lusty Victorian melodrama, "The Bells." But I'm afriad nothing has been as successful as the 'Macbeth."

Its idea, of course, is to burlesque amateur dramatics. This it does with professional skill, and its hour-long theatrical catastrophe is as devastating as it is funny.

Entertainment Machine devised the "Farndale-Macbeth" for last year's Edinburgh Festival, hoping rather desperately to recoup its costs with 25 customers a performance

Instead it got 400 customers each night, turned many more away, and walked off with an award as one of the festival's undoubted hits.

All too briefly it has now brought its unconcealed hysteria to the bare-box theater downstairs at the Round House, though the Farndale Ladies promise it is. positively their last London

Tony Awards are presented

annually to Broadway produc-tions and this original show in-

corporates musical numbers

and some dance sequences

from some of the most famous

auditioning should prepare a

musical selection from a Broadway show for the

auditions. An accompanist will

be provided. The cast will consist of three men and three

women, ages high school through adult. More informa-

tion is available from the Playhouse.

ersons interested in

Tony productions.

"The Matchmaker" by Thornton Wilder will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday at Northeast High School, 63rd and Baldwin. This all-school play, open to the public, is directed by Jim Putnam.

'Matchmaker'

at Northeast

Main characters are played by Mike Lux, Ann Atkinson, Ray Brown, Doug Irmer, Penny Liddick and Brenda Bence.

The Broadway musical "Hello, Dolly!" was based on the Wilder play.

# Playhouse's 'Me' goes

The Lincoln Community Playhouse's prize-winning presentation of the musical The Me Nobody Knows" will be presented at 2 p.m. next Sunday in the Doane College auditorium in Crete. This full production is open to the

place award at the Nebraska Broken Bow last week, and will travel to Rochester, Theaters of America contest.

to help pay travel costs to the regional competition.

will go on to Spokane for national competition, leading to an international festival in Monaco.

An excerpt of "Of Mice and Men" by the Hastings Com-munity Theater was runner-up in the state competition. The

# to Crete

This Lincoln Playhouse presentation received the first Association of Community Theaters (NACT) Festival in Minn., to participate in the Regional Assn. of Community

Money earned beyond expenses and royalties at the Crete production will be used

The winner of the regional

Omaha Playhouse's production of "The Wonderful Ice Cream Suit" took honorable mention.

### appearance. Holland is next. Lucky 'We did Jean Genet's 'Death Holland.

Tryouts will be held for "Tony Tunes," an original musical production conceived and directed by Holly DeBuse, will be held at the Lincoln Community Playhouse, 2500 So. 56th, at 6 p.m. Monday and

Gallery Theatre of the Playhouse April 21-24. Some selections to be featured will be taken from "South Pacific," "Guys and Dolls,"
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# Czechs' orchestra numbering 113 plays here Monday

The Czech State Grobestra, reputed to be one of Europe's largest orchestras, will perform at Kimball Hall 11th and R. on the University of Nebrasks-Lincoln campus at 8 p.m. Monday,

The concert is the second program in Kimball Hall's Czech Fest series The 113 musicians, under the baton of Jiri Waidhans, artistic director and principal conductor, will play two works by Czech componers. One, Smetana's sympnomic poem "Sarka from the Bohemian Woods and emanates the charm of Czechoslovakian Meadows folklore. The other is Dvorak's "Symphony No 8 in G Majo:

Also on the program will be Beethoven's "Symphony No

The orchestra was founded in Brno in 1956 by Leos Janacek's renowned pupil and colleague, Bretislav Bakleva.

The orchestra tours extensively each year A Warsew critic recently wrote, "The conducting of Waldhans gave it brilliance, the orchesira gave a performance that glittered with motous colors, playing with the utmost verve and temperament .

A story in an Omaha newspaper last weekend incorrectly gave an earlier date for this concert at Kumball Hall.

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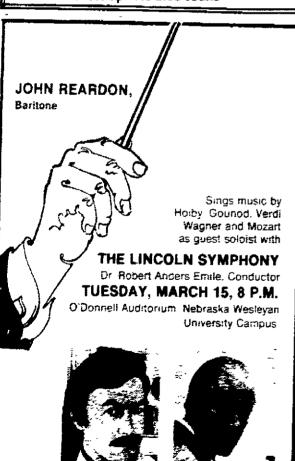
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### UNL concert at 4 today

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln Symphonic Band will present a free public concert at 4 this afternoon in Kimball Recital Hall

### Opera/Omaha presenting 'Don Pasquale'

Omaha — Opera Omaha's touring production of 'Don Pasquale' will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday and at 2 p.m. next Sunday in the Joslyn Museum's Witherspoon Hall, topping off nearly three weeks of Nebraska and Iowa area presentations

This Donizetti opera will be performed in English The light, short piece involves the plight of young lovers

The Omaha production will feature Joseph McKee who has sung with the Oberlin Music Theatre, solved with the U.S. Army Chorus, the Tueson Opera and the Santa Fe Opera among others. He will soio with the National Symphony of Washington, D.C.

Tenor Rockwell Blake will also be featured. While a member of the U.S. Navy Band He won the Mid-Atlantic Metropolitan regional auditions. He has been with the Woif Trap Farm Co., the Washington Opera Society. Michigan Opera Theater and will also solo with the National Symphony Orchestra in Washington

### Hastings school concert has Beadell music

Hastings - Nebraska composer Robert Beadell will be honored at a "Music of Beadell" choral concert at 3 p.m. next Sunday in the Hastings High School auditorium. The public con-cert, directed by Nadine McCreary, is presented by the Hastings Public Schools, Performing groups will be the voice select Hastings Senior High School Chamber Choir. Madrigal Singers, and a 26voice boys chair

The choral music on the program was written or arranged by Beadell. It in-cludes 12 of his own compositions, written between 1954 and 1975. Beadell has worked directly with the groups in Hastings

Beadell is professor of theory and composition at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln School of Music.

### Cynthia Knosp organ program

Cynthia Knosp, former assistant organist at First-Plymouth Congregational Church, returns for a program in the Lenten mini-concert series, from 12:10 to 12:35 p.m. Wednesday. It is free to the public at First-Plymouth, 20th

# Friend of Mr. Rogers sings with Symphony on Tuesday

perform with the Lincoln Symphony Orches ra at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Donnell Auditorium, 51st and Baldwin, on Nebraska Wesleyan University cambus.

At the Metropolitan Opera. Reardon has starred in many new productions including Carmen, "L'Italiana in Algeri" and "Jenufa"

He has won international acclaim singing the role of Price Andrei in Prokofiev's "War and Peace" at both Wolf Trap Farm and Cranegie Hall.

Known for his distinctive portrayals of familiar operatic favorites like Don Giovanni, Scarpia, Papageno, Ford. Eisenstein and Marcello, he has sung more than 100 roles. The singer is known to millions of American children for his regular appearances on the Public Broadcasting Service series "Mister Rogers" Neighborhood."

The program for Tuesday in-

### Fraternities at UNL offer Bach cantata

Members of music fraternities at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln will present a public performance of the Bach cantata "Wachet auf, ruft uns die Stimme" at 8 p.m. Thursday in Kimball Hall

Members of the School of Music fraternities will provide chorus, soloists and orchestra, directed by Dave Jarvis, senior from Lincoln.

Soloists will be Patricia Harney, soprano; Donald Freed, tenor, and Randy Prater, bass. Organist will be Cynthia Knosp. Faculty members Quentin Faulkner and Carolee Curtright will

Groups taking part in the program will be Delta Omicron, Mu Phi Epsilon, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia and Sigma Alpha Inta

### Dakotans sing classic, new

The program for tonight's Lincoln concert by the North Dakota State University Concert Choir includes mus ranging from the 17th century to contemporary choral works. The public concert at # p.m. will be at First-Plymouth Congregational Church, 20th and D, as part of the church's Abendmusik: Lincoln series.

The program includes "Motet No. 4" by J.S. Bach, "Though Your Strangeness Frets My Heart," composed for the NDSU choir by Gorde Binkerd; a work, based on the text "To everything there is a season," by choir director Dr. Edwin Fissinger; two Swedish pieces sung in Swedish, and three works by Claudio Monteverd sung by the NDSU

Mostevers man my Madrigal Singers.
The Finsinger work was commissioned by the Voices of Mel Obset, Omi

John Reardon, barrtone, will cludes the orchestra playing "The Moldau" from "My Fatherland by Bedrich Smetana and "Bacchus et Ariane Second Suite Opus 43" by Albert Roussel.

'The Tides of Sleep" by Lee Holby is a long work for voice and orchestra, according to Robert A Emile, conductor. Reardon also will sing four arias. "Queen Mab" from "Romeo and Juliet" by Gounod, "Di Provenza" from "La Traviata" by Verdi, "O du mein holder Aberstern from "Tannhauser" by Wagner and Champagn Aria" from "Don Giovanni by Mozart.

Symphony ticketholders who will not be able to use their tickets Tuesday are asked to notify the symphony office.



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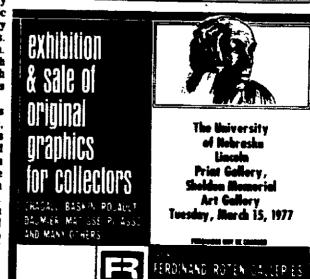
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# Diamond records suggested when gold, platinum too easy

By Abe Peck (c) Chicago Daily News

When gold and platinum are no longer very best, is it time for diamonds?

Irving Azoff, who manages the Eagles and Box Scaggs among others, thinks that's the case with gold and platinum records. They seem to have become cheaper by the dozen. "Those special albums that go over two million copies and are almost classics should be given a special award," the Los Angeles-based head of Frontline Management said

Though Azoff said he didn't want to belittle gold and platinum records, the numbers seem to back him up.

In 1958, when the Recording Industry Association of America began keeping score, only five releases had the \$1 million sales required for gold-record certification.

But the rock explosion has dated the days of "Catch a Falling Star" and "Oklahoma!" in February 81 of Billboard magazine's top 200 albums have sold the 500,000 copies needed to "go gold" (singles require twice the sales of albums).

Twenty-nine of the albums have earned platinum standing by breaking the millionalbum barrier. In the top 12 alone, Streisand & Kristofferson, the Eagles, Wings, Linda Ronstadt, Boston, Peter Frampton, Steve Miller, the Doobie Brothers and the Electric Light Orchestra have all gone platinum.

Henry Brief, executive director of the New York-based Recording Industry Assn., doesn't agree that this precious-metals inflation necessitates a new award.

"There are 6,000 or more singles and 3,-000 or more singles and 3,000 to 3,500 albums released in a year." Brief said. "The awarding of 204 gold and 41 platinum records doesn't make it appear that these awards are that easy to garner.

"What you're looking at in the Billboard charts is a stratified list of the best-selling records. If you trace the progress of the goldrecord award, it has evolved stiffer standards

It is true that the association, taking into accounty price increases and the proliferation of tapes and cassettes, shifted its award criterion in 1975 from dollar volume to number-of-albums sold. Nevertheless, if sales continue to soar, it just may have to go off the gold standard.

# Russians Experiment In Music

the door in a small side street reads, "Experimental Studio for Electronic Music." Inside laser-generated shafts of color play across the room and a young man in denim and hornrimmed glasses twists the dials of a sophisticated electronic synthesizer.

"I have the feeling that the Soviet Union is really ready for electronic music and that nothing is going to hold it said American comback." poser John Eaton as he completed a recent concert tour here.

"There's still a government policy that electronic music is too decadent, but they're not going to be able to keep that alive much longer. People are too eager.

Avant-garde music, including music generated by electronic synthesizers, has for many years been officially frowned on in the Soviet Union, and experimental techniques like those being tried in the West are still foreign to most

But the Electronic Music studio, which has existed quietly in the center of Moscow since 1959, is now bubbling with creative ferment, and the eager reception Eaton found convinced him that Soviet music is on the threshold of a step forward.

"Everywhere I went, there was interest and enthusiasm in my music," said Eaton, who performs with a small synthesizer and with hammers and brushes on the insides of a

Eaton, a music professor at the University of Indiana, was taken to the Moscow stellio the only one of its kind in the country after playing in Lemmar at Align had Themas Eaton said that on his tour he

Moscow (AP) — The sign on came across a "bewildering variety" of new musical work.

"It ranged from simple melodies after folk songs all

the way to pieces very much influenced by Steve Reich and the marijuana composers of

# Record report

These lead in sales and broadcast play according to compilations by Billboard magazine:

### Singles

- 1. Love theme from "A Star ts Born" — Barbra Streisand,
- "Fly Like an Eagle" Steve Miller Band, Capitol.
- 3. "I Like Dreamin" " --Kenny Nolan, 20th Century.
- 4. "Night Moves" Bob Seger, Cpitol.
- 5. "Blinded by the Light" Manfred Mann's Earth Band, Warner Bros. 6. "Dancing Queen" — Ab-
- ba, / flantic.
- 7 "Torn Between Two Lovers Mary Macgregor, Ariola America.

  8. "Year of the Cat" — Al
- Stewart, Janus "Rich Girl" — Daryl Hall
- & John Oates, RCA. 10. "Go Your Own Way" — Fleetwood Mac, Warner Bros.

1. Barbra Streisand & Kris Kristofferson — "A Star Is Born" original soundtrack

Albums

- recording, Čolumbia. 2. Eagles — "Hotel Califor-nia," Asylum. 3. Pink Floyd — "Animal,"
- Columbia.
- . Fleetwood Mac
- "Rumours," Warner Bros.

  5. Steve Wonder "Songs in the Key of Lite," Tamla.

  6. Steve Miller Band "Fly Like an Eagle," Capitol.

  7. Boston "Boston," Epic.
- 8. Bob Seger & the Silver Bullet Band "Night Moves,"
- .9. John-Denver -Denver's Greatest Hits Vol. 2,

in Manfred Mann's Earth Band — Roaring Silence, Warner Bros.

### Country Western

- 1. "She's Just an Old Love turned Memory" — Charley
- 2. "Southern Nights" -Glen Campbell.
- 3. "Torn Between Two vers" — Mary MacGregor. 4. "Heart Healer" — Mel
- "Desperado" Johnny Rodreguez.
- 6. "Lucille" Kenny
- 7. "Say You'll Stay Until Tomorrow" Tom Jones.
- 8 "It Couldn't have been any better" - Johnny Duncan "Adios Amigo" — Marty Robbins
- "The Movies" Statler Brothers.

### Libraries To Share Inventory

Stanford (UPI) University of California. Berkeley, and Stanford, two of the nation's 10 largest libraries, have joined in a cooperative program - they will plan their acquisitions jointly and move books back and forth between the two institutions, located 50 miles

The price of books is so far ahead of general cost-of-living indices that officials said no institution by itself can continue purchases at the same level as in the past.

### Thin Lizzy Suffering At Home

United Press International Thin Lizzy is a London-based

band with an unusual blend of personnel: two Irishmen, one of them black; one manic Scot and a laconic American. The black Dubliner - Lanky, Afro'd, earringed Phil Lynott – is Lizzy's main man. He's the chief writer, the lead singer and the bass player, and he performs all of those roles admirahly.

But Lizzy, which looked like an up-and-coming supergroup only last summer, has run into some setbacks.

First Lynott was taken ill, forcing the band to cut short its summer tour, with a hot single, "The Boys Are Back in Town," on the charts. Then last fall, just as Lizzy was about to depart again for the U.S., guitarist Brian Robertson (the young Scot) suffered a severe cut on his left hand in a barroom brawl. It was great for the band's self-consciously macho image but which forced cancellation of the autumn tour that was intended to tie in with release of 'Johnny the Fox" (Mercury SRM-1-1119), an album that was to follow up and consolidate the major success of "The Boys Are Back" and the hit LP. Partially because of that lack of personal appearance, "Johnny"

As for the future, Lynott says his main goal is just to "get one tour of America under our beit" to prove to promoters the band is dependable. Illness and accidents can do far more harm to a band's reputation with key businessmen in the music industry than bad music.

### High schoolers' art on display

Grand Island - Art work by students in Grand Island high schools hangs in the main gallery at the Stuhr Museum. Watercolors by Kay Clesson of McCook are being shown in the print room. The exhibits continue until April 13.

## Art collectors'

### show at Seward

Seward — An exhibition of art from private collections here opens today and will be on exhibit at the Koenig Art Gallery at Concordia College until April 1.

### Colombia Gives Varying Climate

Bogota, Colombia, (UPI) -Visitors to Colombia can experience the extreme contrasts of snow-capped peaks, equatorial jungles and great stretches of plains.

This is because the country is divided by three ranges of the Andes Mountains.

Colombia has no seasons but all climates and temperatures are found in the country.

# Brownville fills calendar 75

approaches, Brownville activity begins to stir. Tom Palmerton's painting workshop will open the season May 20-22. Numerous other events already are on the calendar.

A spring festival is set for May 28-30 followed by Brownville Fine Arts Assn. (BFAA) workshops in weaving, spinning rug hooking and silver design on June 4-5.

Activities extending into December include: Brownville Historical Society (BHS) antique show and Missouri river boat race June 26, BHS bingo extravaganza June 26, BHS square dance June 29, BFAA "anything goes" June 30,

BFAA antique consignment auction and BHS Missouri river float trip, Builders Awards ceremony, Village Theatre opens for six week run, July 2: Summer Music Festival by BFAA July 10-Aug. 7, BHS flea markets July 31 and Aug. 28, BHS C.B'ers break Sept. 4, tour of homes and arts and crafts fair Oct. 9, another Palmerton painting workshop Oct. 14-16, and oldtime Christmas in Brownville

Joint memberships in the RHS/BFAA are being recruited under the banner of history and art should be fun for everyone."

### All That Jazz brings clinic, concert at Doane

Crete - Doane College presents its seventh annual All That Jazz Festival this week. It includes a critique of jazz ensembles from about two dozen junior and senior high schools, and a concert by the Doane Jazz Ensemble with Rich Matteson, a nationally known bass horn soloist and clinician, as soloist.

The public concert featuring Matteson will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday, with the ensemble directed by Doane's Dr. Hubert Brown. On Thursday

Matteson and Dennis Schneider from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln School of Music will critique the performance of junior and senior high school bands participating in All That Jazz. These include:

High scheels — Wilber, Norris (also junior high), Milligan, Seward (also junior high), York, Seward (also junior high), York, David City, Cambridge, Beatrice, Fairbury, Lincoln Northeast, Waverly, Columbus, Schuyler, Hastings, North Bend, Falls City Sandy Creek, Humphray.

Junior highs — Irving of Lincoln, Arbor Heights and Westbrook of Omaha

### Chamber orchestra joins in organ dedicatory concert

The organ dedicatory festival at Westminster Presbyterian Church, Sheridan and South, continues with its fourth program next Sunday at 4 p.m. This presentation will feature the Westminster Choir. the Nebraska Chamber Orchestra, organist Gordon Betenbaugh and conductor Helen Betenbaugh.

Works to be played by organ and chamber orchestra include 'Adagio in sol minore'' Thomaso Albinoni and "Sonata in G KV274 (27ld)" by Mozart. Choir, orchestra and organ will join to present "Lobet den Herra, S230" by Bach, "Te Deum for Empress Marie Therese" and "Missa Brevis St. Joannis de Deo" both by

Soprano soloist for the 'Benedictus' from "Missa Brevis" will be Mary Price. The church's new organ was first played in October and the festival is featuring various aspects of the use of the instrument will continue through October 1977.

The Betenbaughs serve Westminster as ministers of art and music; both of them also teach at Union College.

### Olsen Signs

Hollywood (UPI) - Merlin Olsen has signed with NBC as an actor and sports analyst. A star lineman with the Los Angeles Rams for 15 years. Olsen appeared in several films in the past.

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Katie Orth and her mural showing "bits of fantasy."

# Young artists' convert ordinary walls to splashes

By Helen Haggie

A couple of young artists have made big splashes on what could have been ordinary

Katie Orth and Randy Scott have produced 10 by 30 foot murals on the east and west walls of King's Glass and Decorating Company's studio.

The young at heart, whether 3 or 100 years old, will be delighted with the whimsy and fantasy of the murals.

On the east wall is the first mural Katie, a Southeast High graduate who attended Bethany College at Lindsborg, Kan., for a year, has done. She has had an affinity for art since she was a child. "I used to draw pictures on the pew cards at church," she says with a giggle.
"I have always been in-

terested in the great wizard of fantasy and that is where I got my idea for the mural.

Her mural was not planned: "I just did it off the top of my

There are many other bits of fantasy in the mural, including elves, birds, a castle emerging above the clouds and a rain-

Though at present, she works part time at a non-art job, Katie dreams of writing children's stories and illustrating them.

During her high school days, Katie played violin in the Lincoln Youth Symphony. She says her family has encouraged her in her art work.

A member of the Lincoln Artists Guild, Katle occasionally selis a piece of work.

Scott graphed out areas of his mural on the west wall. The work is dominated by a large tree which has a couple of faces in it. Both the north and south winds have faces with mouths puffing at the sky. Birds, fish, mountains and a maiden's face are included.

Both murals are done in pastels of bright colors. A fixative will be used to

eliminate smudging. Though both walls have pipes running along them with which the artists had to cope, Randall's wall had more. The problems were solved very well by disguising the pipes in the murals.

Scott has had no formal art training beyond his work at East High. He plays the guitar, bongo drums and occasionally the cowbells with a group. "But we're not ready to per-form for anyone yet," he says with a grin.

This is not the first large work Scott has done. He painted the football players on the Sweep Left Bldg.

Both artists attribute their high school art teachers, (Don Byorth was Katie's and Shirley Martin was Randall's) with encouraging the influencing

Scott also tries his hand at poetry. He also is a member of Lincoln Artists Guild and has had some commissions.



Large tree with faces dominated hillial by Randall Scott.

### Art auction on Saturday at synagogue

An art auction arranged by the J. Richards Gallery, Inc., of Englewood, N. J., and sponsored by the Tifereth Israel Synagogue Sisterhood will be held Saturday at the synagogue, 3219 Sheridan.

The works may be viewed from 8 to 9 p.m. and the auction begins after the viewing.

General chairmen of the event are Mrs. Irwin Goldenberg and Mrs. Yale

## Dan Howard exhibition at Sheldon

An exhibition of 20 works by chairman Dan F. Howard of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln art department opens Tuesday at the Sheldon Art Gallery. Continuing through April 10, the exhibit is called The Miracle and Other Diver-

A reception will be held at the gallery from 8 to 10 p.m. Tuesday. It is open to the public. Howard will be present to discuss his works.

The exhibition includes 17 oils, two drawings and a lithograph. All have been done during the past two years.

Howard, who has one-man exhibitions in Arkansas, Tennessee, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, Penn-sylvania and Kansas, has four paintings in the second annual Regional Art Exhibition at the University of Nebraska at Omaha Art Gallery.

His work as been included in some 40 invitational group exhibitions and in more than 100 competitive juried exhibitions at national, regional and state levels.

### Elder to have ' Holoun show

Opening next Sunday at the Elder Gallery, 51st and Baldwin, on the Nebraska Wesleyan University campus will be an exhibition of paintings by Harold Holoun. The painter is exhibits director at the Stuhr Museum in Grand Island. The exhibit hangs through April 12.

### Prints depict West's growth

Omaha - The Cities on Stone exhibition of prints, now on display at the Joslyn Art Museum here, shows the growth of cities in the trans-Mississippi West in the 19th century. It includes scenes from Chicago, St. Louis, Omaha, Lincoln, Denver and many other communities.

The exhibition of 130 prints was organized by the Amon Carter Museum of Fort Worth, Tex., It will be at the Joshya, 2200 Dodge, through April 17.

# Quilters want 'official' block

All Nebraskans interested in quilting should put on their thinking caps. The Lincoln Quilters Guild is sponsoring a quilt block design contest to select an official Nebraska block to honor the state.

The contest is in conjunction with a quilt symposium to be held in July in Nebraska Wesleyan University's Fine Arts Bldg. July 21-23. More about info concerning the symposium later.

Back to the contest: The block may be of original design or an interpretation of an existing pattern. The name of the block must include one or more words usually associated with the state such as Nebraska, prairiė, pioneers or Cornhusker.

Entries will be judged on



originality, merit of design. choice of colors, craftmanship and creative symbolism of the

The winning contestant will have the honor of having designed the official block designated so by a resolution of the Legislature. Also, a cash prize of \$100 will be awarded.

Entries must be postmarked not later than July 1. Further information may be obtained by writing Quilt Block Contest, P.O. Box 6081, Lincoln, 68506.

### New York State's art budget

The Concerned Citizens for the Arts, A New York State grass roots lobby, has organized a statewide effort to convince legislators to raise the appropriation for the New York State Arts Council to \$37.5 million from the present allotted **\$27.3** million.

The council funds some 900 cultural Institutions in the state of New York. One study of these institutions shows that in the last three years attendance at the institutions rose from 47 to 66 million. Also this period, expenses of their activities have been controlled, rising only slightly more than than the cost of living, according to Amyas Ames, chairman of the Concerned Citizens.

He points out the support from individuals, corporations and foundations for the institutions rose by an amount sub-stantially more than the cost of living increase. However municipal and state aid to these same institutions

When one considers the number of institutions, including Lincoln Center, the Metropolitan Opera, the Metropolitan Museum for example in New York City, as well as institutions in Albany, Syracuse, etc., one understands the plea of the concerned citizens in that state.

### Nebraska also in budgeting process

The Nebraska Arts Council also is going through the state budgeting process.

This year the council's request from the state was for \$440,770. Gov. J. J. Exon recommended \$263,265 in state funds. Members of the council appeared before the Legislature's budget committee and the last time Council Chairman Wallace Richardson told the committee the sum requested would allow the council to be responsive to its constituents and art organizations requests.

Information concerning the wishes of the citizens was ascertained in a long-term planning inquiry called Dialogue on the Arts.

Richardson says a compromise of \$350,000 would allow an orderly growth of programs and personnel, but it would not be totally responsive to the people.

During the dialogue questionnaires were published in six Nebraska daily papers including The Sunday Journal and Star. They also were available through libraries, county extension offices, banks, etc. One question dealt with paying for the arts. Some 70% of those persons filling in the questionaires said they would be willing to pay a \$5 annual tax explicitly for the arts:

Wallace believes that since the Legislature asked that the council find out what the citizens wanted and since much time and money went into determing what is needed, the state funds should be budgeted.

It does seem logical.

### 'Toy for adults' selling well

A toy for adults?

Yes, says Reinhold Marxhausen, professor of art at Concordia College in Seward.

Flurry is a long length of honeycombed kraft paper, backed by corrugated cardboard. It is similar to the child's coilspring toy Slinky.

Marxhausen explains: "At present it is an exclusive with Neiman-Marcus stores and is being sold in the stationery counters - not in the toy department.

"I went to Dallas for the launching of the toy and I understand that in two of the stores it was sold out over the weekend

"The toy is a psychological type and should help eliminate people's problems."

# Tulsa Launches

# Indian Theater

ther savages nor stoic rriors, American Indians human beings who have nething to say to the ierican people, according to mbers of the American Inin Theater Company

We are breaking away from stereotypes," said Shirley n, who works with the ater company and with the lsa Indian Council on oholism and Drug Abuse.

A stereotype is not human, ether it is a good stereotype a bad stereotype Hollywood nto good stereotypes now. ITČ, organized in cember 1975, has produced

play and is planning ther for March. But it is eful not to move too fast ause quality is important. I think the Indian has iething to say, and I think people want to listen," Ms

he company's first producwas The Ecstasy of Rita , a serious play written by er Ryga, who grew up on an ian Reservation although s not an Indian. The Play is ut an Indian girl, Rita Joe. has trouble making the ustment from reservation to city life, and her friend, Jaimie Paul, an ry young man who becomes

he production played to ked houses four days in sa, the city with the secondest Indian population in the

atient for change.

These young people who re in this were unievable." said Neosho rien, a vice president of C. "If an opportunity is en for the young Indian peoto perform, they can.

ITC's next production bably will not be as serious the first.

The Indian people are the experience.

said Mrs. O'Brien, "but they have to be among their own. All (outsiders) see is the Hollywood reserved Indian, very stoic

The backers of AITC say Tulsa is the perfect place to start a serious Indian theater company because of its high Indian population, second only to Los Angeles, and a variety including representatives of 40 tribes.

'While there are tribal differences, there is a universal experience in being Indian," Ms. Ehn said.

It is that experience which AITC hopes to project while developing Indian actors, playwrights and directors and producers. It is willing to take the time needed for develop-

"The Indian theater is à very big thing to Indian people all over the country," Ms. Ehn

AITC grew out of a project started by the Indian Council on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse The council produced the play Skins in 1975 as the first all-Indian play in Tulsa. Skins was a success, attracting an audience of 900.

'The urban Indian, living in close proximity with the majority society, has an urgent need to communicate his concerns and culture to that society," AITC said in its statement of purpose. "Only in the urban area can ethnic theater find the audience to sustain itself."

What we're waiting for is the Indian Eugene O'Neill,' said Ms. Ehn. "Somewhere, sometime, some little Creek boy is going to look up and say, 'Hey, it's possible to be a playwright' And he is going to write the play that tells everybody of the Indian

# hakespeare's 37 plays. n BBC production list

ondon - The British Broadting Corp. (BBC) plans to duce all of Shakespeare's ys on television beginning

he corporation said it eved the ambitious project unprecentended in broadting. The feat has been ely att**empted even by live** ater companies. A BBC kesman said he believed last such attempt was by Old Vic in London some

he BBC will broadcast six rs a season for six years, first in the fall of 1977. The

available to American and other television networks if they wish to buy them. The spokesman said BBC hoped that some of the larger American universities might buy them for their film

The project will cost about 5 million pounds (about \$8.5 million). Part of the money will come from Time-Life of America, although BBC will retain artistic control.

BBC's announcement stressed that the plays would be produced for British iences, meaning with full British accents.

kesman said the 37 plays BBC expects to sign some of the presented as 36, with three parts of "Henry VI" the action. Negotiations are presented by the parts. The present the confidence of the present the



Superior's Mrs. Roger Wilton combines heritage, flying, business.

Young mother also operates Superior music store

# Flying farm wife proud of heritage

By Mariorie Smith Special Contributor

Superior - With Americans seemingly in a quest for roots, it is something of a paradox that it is no longer news in this part of Nebraska for farm ownership to run through four generations.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wilton of rural Superior live on land that is approaching centenial ownership. The couple is the fourth generation to begin married life on the farm and in the same house that was built 90 years ago by Mrs. Wilton's great-grandparents.

Roger's great-grandfather came from Wilton, England, and homesteaded within a dozen or so miles to the west, also in Nuckolls County. His grandfather held onto the family acres and accumulated more land so that at his death he willed a quarter section to each of his nine children.

Nebraska heritage

"Our heritage," the Wiltons agree. "is indelible on the Nebraska landscape."

Lynn remains on intimate terms with the land but at the same time ber wide interests take her in divergent directions. She wears her many hats with aplomb and style. In addition to being housekeeper and mother she helps with outdoor chores (driving a tractor or truck when an extra hand is needed), plays the organ professionally for concerts and is the "pilot in command" when the Wilton family flies cross country. She also runs errands related to farming operations. And in between she has a successful luminous on tion Superior's Main Street, facuum and as Lyan's House of Mail Program

"Stamina?" queries Lynn. "Maybe, I do have an abundance of it as an inherited trait from my sturdy ancestors . . . but the telescoping of interests - my own, my husband's and the children's — brings the family together."

Getting ready for harvest four generations ago was a gruelling task for Clara Henderson, Lynn's great-grandmother. There was a long table set for as many as 20 threshers and children stood behind the men's chairs at mealtime waving leafy branches to keep the flies off the food. The temperature inside the kitchen, with the cookstove going all morning, was often higher than that outdoors, which at harvest time was always in the upper 90s.

Meal preparation

For Lynn, harvest season causes only a ripple in her routine. This young woman, not yet 30, makes short work of meal preparation in the same kitchen, now all-electric. where great-grandmother

The original two-story house has been completely remodeled. The upper floor was razed after being damaged by fire and a family room added to the main floor.

The Wiltons' two children, Chirley 11 and Roger Jr., 7, and their parents like to be where the action is.

Roger has continued to expand his operations during the 14 years they have lived on the farm. He does custom combining, swathing and hay bailing, the Wiltons a corporation which includes his father

"There are two reasons why I took flying lessons," Mrs. Wilton said. "First, my husband was learning to fly and I didn't want to be a helpless passenger. I wanted to know how to land a plane should an emergency arise. And second, with as much machinery as we have in operation, time is money. With the capable help I have at the store, I can always be available to fly out for repairs. I am not an advocate of women's lib, per se, even though my employes are women with the exception of the repair man. In the summer the children most often accompany me on flights.

Navigator husband

"Roger lacks a few flying hours and even though he began flying lessons before I did he has been too busy to complete the course, but plans to do so soon. On cross-country flights he is a great help as a navigator. He is not the least concerned that I am designated as pilot in com-

"You can't believe how cooperative the implement houses are when we telephone that a part is needed and that we would like to pick it up at

the airport. The repairs have always been waiting for us and we are back in the field with only a minimal halt in the day's operations."

Lynn likes wearing her 'musical hat' second only to that of housewife and mother. The store, now in its seventh year, challenges her ability as a businesswoman and as a musician. "I could take time to be the children's music teacher," she said "but feel they work better when Mom is not the teacher.

Singing Farmerette

Mrs. Wilton is a junior group leader in the Reformer Presbyterian Church and meets with the young people three times a month for Bible study and recreation. She also teaches a Sunday School class. She has been a member of the Farmerettes, a singing group of young matrons, which has given public performances throughout the area for the past 15 years.

"A primary advantage of farm life is the opportunity it offers our children to come to terms with their heritage. It is our hope that they will become aware that roots do matter. Mrs Wilton concluded.

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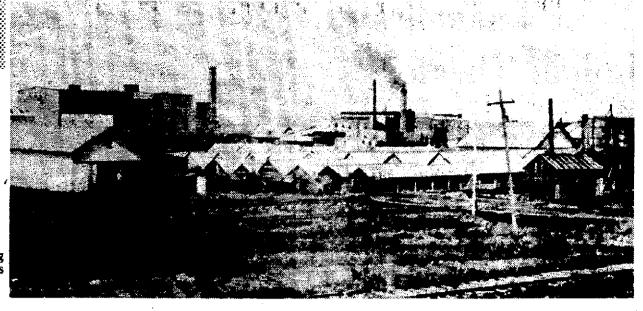
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Who. What. Where, When?

# In NEBRASKA

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One of Nebraska's basic processing industries has been carried on at this site for over 64 years.





1867: The Nebraska Advertiser of Brownville cited statements by an "eminent geologist" as authority for claims there were inexhaustible" deposits of coal underlying Richardson, Pawnee and Gate counties.

In the wake of a March snow the Omaha Daily Herald denounced "this horrible climate

100 1877: Lincoln Mayor Robert D. Silver vetoed a \$50 grant to the City Library, claiming the city couldn't afford it.

A prairie fire threatened the Midland Pacific depot in Lincoln.

There was tri-weekly mail service from Kearney to Deadwood, S.D.

Cottonwood sprouts were \$1.25 per thousand in Lincoln, and citizens were invited to plant them generously.

1887: Nebraska Wesleyan University trustees were considering plans for the first building on the University Place campus site.

The Legislature declared Lincoln a city of the first class.

Gov. John M. Thayer commissioned William F. (Buffalo Bill) Cody a colonel in the state militia.

1897: Bitterness over a constitu-80 tional amendment recount and other partisan issues marked the final days of the Legislature.

Lincoln's new charter was signed by Gov. Silas Holcomb.

70 1997: The U.S. Interior Dept. awarded a \$217,850 contract for the Whalen diversion dam in the North Platte irrigation project.

Frank A. Harrison was selected deputy clerk of the federal circuit and district courts for the newly-created district of Lin-

1917: Lincoln suffragettes organ-60 ized a school of public speaking to prepare for the next round of the

woman's suffrage battle. U.S. Sen. George W. Norris (R-Neb.) said he was willing to submit to a special recall election. He was being criticized for opposing the bill to permit merchant ships to be armed to defend themselves against German submarines.

The Secret Service was investigating Omahans suspected of harboring pro-German sentiments.

1927: The Legislature's Finance Committee proposed that the state sell its home for dependent children in University Place, known as Whitehall, the home was not suited to the purpose, the committee said.

1937: Charles A. McCloud, 77, former Republican national committeeman from Nebraska, died at his home in York

The Legislature killed a bill to legalize slot machines.

1947: At the suggestion of Lt. Gov. Robert Crosby, a bill was introduced in the Legislature to abolish the lieutenant governorship.

Nebraska Daughters of the American

Revolution demanded continuation of immigration quotas.

The Washington County jail in Blair was destroyed by fire. The one prisoner escaped

1957: A severe drouth was ended by the worst March snowstorm in 50 years. Two lives were lost. Snow was as much as 12 inches deep in parts of

National Republican chairman Meade Alcorn briefed 500 Ndbraska Republicans on the "New Republicanism," being touted by President Dwight Eisenhower.

1967: The Legislature's Easter vacation interrupted debate on LB377, the sales-income tax bill.

Temperatures soared into the low 80s and the drouth continued.

The National Farmers Organization was promoting a holding action - refusal to sell milk to processors — in an attempt to raise the price paid the farmer. Some Nebraska farmers dumped milk but processors said there was plenty.

### 9th art show at Pine Ridge graphics the Red Cloud show

also includes three-

dimensional works," said

Brother C. M. Simon, S. J.,

Pine Ridge, S.D. -American Indian artists and Indian art students in North America are eligible to enter their works in the ninth annual director of the show. Red Cloud Indian art show

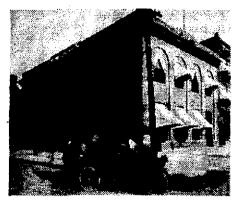
opening June 5.

More than \$2500 for awards has been provided by patrons, of the show, sponsored by Red "In addition to paintings and Cloud Indian School.

Any American Indian. Eskimo or Aleut 18 years or older may participate. There are no entrance fees for the artists nor the viewers. No commissions are taken on sales of artists work

Entry information can be obtained by writing the school.

Last week's picture



1990s and brought to The Sun-day Journal and Star's atten-

This photo, taken in the early tion by Robert H. King of Lin-

the building that housed the Star Publishing Company's from 1902 to 1923

The Star's first issue came off the press Oct. 2, 1902, in this building at the southeast corner of the 11th & M intersection. The Star moved into new quarters at 12th and M in 1923 and remained there until 1952 when it moved to the present location in the Journal-Star Building at 9th and P.

The 11th and M building is presently occupied by the University of Hair Design. The star's former 12th and M home is occupied by the Back-to-the-Bible organization now.

## *AUTO ALBUM*

## 1946 Olds started style cycle

By Tad Burness

Special Writer
With World War II having ended in late summer of 1945, the following year was one of reconversion to peacetime living. New cars had not been available for the duration of the war (since early 1942) with the rare exception of a very few '42 leftovers held in storage and doled out during the war to the individual with a 'priority'' (doctors, essential defense workers, government leaders, etc.).

When the 1946 models appeared, therefore, they were eagerly welcomed. But one had to get on a long waiting list, as a rule, to buy a '46 model.

A noteworthy change in the 1946 Oldsmobile started an Olds styling cycle marked by a new grille with down-turning ends. This grille design, which underwent several modifications, was an immediately recognizable characteristic of Oldsmobile until well into the

"Proved in 7 years of owner service," as of '46, Oldsmobile's optional Hydra-Matic Drive allowed the elimination of the clutch pedal and provided a fully automatic mission. Oldsmobile was first to offer Hydra-Matic, then Cadillac. Other GM cars with new automatic transmissions were the Hydra-Matic Poutiac and the Dyna-



Flow Buick (both 1948) and the Powerglide Chevrolet (1950).

There had been other, experimental automatic transmissions in earlier years but Hydra-Matic was the first to prove truly popular.

six and a straight-8, both of Lhead engine design. The straight-8 was replaced by an overhead-valve V-8 in 1949, and after 1950 the six was phased

The second secon

o prove truly popular. How long has it been since In 1946, Oldsmobile offered a you've seen a '46 Olds?

### Cooksey will play at Doane

Crete - Daune Mahy, soprano, and Harold Payne, ianist of the University of Nebraska at Omaha music faculty will present a free public récital at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Donne College Communication Center auditorium.

The program will feature Schubert's "Der Hit auf dem Febru" (The Shepherd on the Rock) with guest clarinetist

Melvin Cooksey of the Hastings College faculty. The program also includes works written in the 20th century: Seven popular Spanish Songs by Manuel de Falla (1914), Air Chantes by Poulenc (1930), Three Poems of James Agee set by Pasatieri (1974), and Ann Truelove's Scene from "The Rake's Progress" (1951 by Stravinsky.

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Clifton Fadiman

By Anita Bule Lamont

St Louis - Behind a dense cloud of cigar smoke sat Clifton Fadiman, making scratches on a yellow legal

He was jotting down more thoughts to add to the two million words of notes he has made on an anthology of children's literature.

Fadiman, dean of American book reviewers, the suave radio voice that used to put the questions to the Information Please experts, has gone to work again At 72, he is the senior editor of Cricket, a "hterary magazine" intended for bright readers 6 to 12 years

In the 1940s, Fadiman has

ceremonies for various radio and television programs, including Quiz Kids. This Is Show Business, Conversation, Mathematics and Alumni Fun

Fadıman at his zenith was famous for his cheer and charm, neither of which he has Inst

His longest stint as book critic was for New Yorker magazine for 10 years, but now his prime concern is the vounger reader

"We (at Cricket) believe there are millions of families that would like to return to civilized, intellectual values for their children but cannot find them in school on the streets or on the boob tube,' Fadiman said

The little magazine, which is the first with a real literary slant for children since the disappearance of St. Nicholas magazine in 1937, is doing well with children and adults, according to Fadiman It has been published since 1973 by the Open Court Publishing Co. in La Salle, Ill. Fadiman lives ın Santa Barbara, Calıf

He is Old Cricket bimself, writing the magazine's "Old Cricket Says" column, which, in various issues, has dis-cussed the opposable thumb, a trip to Greece and folk savings and fables.

Cricket is a rather highbrow little publication for kids, but it's far from dry It concentrates on fantasy

"Children are not that much more sophisticated today than they were in years past," said

the host or master of Fadiman taking a puff on his cigar and looking very much like Old Cricket with his white hair and narrowed, wise blue

> More than 20 years ago, Fadiman wrote Any Number Can Play, in which he described how too many Americans live in a manic world of excessive laughter, entertainment, speed, sports, colored images, loud noises and excitement At that time, he saw private art forms like letter writing and even prayer suffering from anemia

> What does he think of private art forms in 1977 "Who am I to predict?'' said Fadiman, settling his sturdy frame in the hotel chair during a visit to St Louis "I would say there is a danger we can develop a large, illiterate citizenry unable to read, write, listen or think if we get away from the written

"People are always asking me how they can get their child to read Answer them with two questions. How many books do you have in your home? And how many hours a day does your child see you and your husband or wife reading?"

Cricket's senior editor adds. The advantage of the written word is it requires some effort of mind The spoken word less

"Psychology tells us that we never quite exhaust the abilities and capacities that lie inside us. The habit of good reading is an effective way to tap these buried abilities and

the enemy of literature "A child sees his parents sit in front of the TV an average of 61/2 hours a day and he assumes it must be good. By the year 2000 it is estimated that people will be watching television 14 hours a day '

Fadiman is a TV dropout Information Please was on television for a year on all three major networks, but "it didn t work on TV because for 10 years, on radio, we had been ourselves We didn't worry The result was not supposed to he what the audience could learn but that they had fun I was just the talking clue for the program

'We got some pretty dumb guests — because we had ac-tors and actresses and Hollywood people "

Fadiman, in what he calls his "declining years," is devoted to work. "All I know

Fadiman sees television as how to do is work — 16 bours a day, seven days a week, and day, seven days a week, and Christmas too," he said "My family doesn't mind They understand."

> He is married to Annalee Whitmore Fadmian, who coauthored Thunder Out of China with Theodore White, is a former MGM film writer, a former Time-Life war correspondent in China, and a former newspaper columnist and writer for television

The Fadimans have three The Fadimans have three children Jonathan, Kim and Anne One is an environmental engineer in Concord, Mass, one teaches survival for outdoor living in Wyoming, and the other is a writer in New

"The state of the country today is depressing, but I'm an American and I like to be hopeful And I have hope in children - and hope in Cricket," says Fadiman

In 1977 Newhouse News Service

## Erskine Caldwell flops

Afternoons in Mid-America. By Erskine Caldwell, Dodd, Mead

God's Little Acre was a burn movie Maybe that was because the screenplay didn't do justice to the book But again, once you read After-noons in Mid-America by Erskine Caldwell of Little Acre fame you have to believe it was bum because Caldwell can't write very well

Try this from his new book

"Interesting it would be, nevertheless there is little likelihood of anybody ever being able to estimate or even guess with any degree of accuracy how many travelers on

the road and river, whether going in a leisurely fashion or in haste, have passed New Madrid without stopping, during the four hundred years

Caldwell writes about Scottsbluff and Ogallala among the heartland towns he visited on his journey They are among the better-written chapters, but they won't quicken your pulse with masterful prose They just aren't as bad as the aforementioned introduction to a chapter on New Madrid, Mo

Illustrations are by Mrs Caldwell They match the writing

# No Bouquets for Marabel

assassinate Cuba's Fidel ting in innumerable fixes with

shocking.

Total Joy. By Marabel Morgan, Fleming H

Marabel Morgan, who wrote The Total Woman, strikes again You can't blame her When you've got a good thing going, you might as well run it

And she does It took this reviewer three

The Don. By William Brashler, Harper &

The shadowy figure of Sam

(Mooney) Giancana, former

don of Chicago's underworld

and once the most powerful

mafroso in the nation, is

exposed to the light of day in

this latest book by onetime

Chicago police reporter

Though it sometimes seems

to mire in wordy detail. Brashler's account of the life

and death of Mooney Giancana

is all in all, an intriguing and

From jelopies, "heaters," and "taking it on the lam" from the cops in Chicago's Italian "Patch" of the 1990s to

occasionally unnerving tale.

William Brashler.

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with movie stars of

months to read Total Joy, only because it is that painful Well, dumb is a better word

She writes about her own heavy problems, such as what color to spray the Christmas tree. She gives profound, heavy insightful information, such as "Marrige is not a 50-50 proposition.

She reduces her husband.

Portrait of a Chicago don

Castro, Giancana's shrewd but

rathless rise to power is vivid-

The longtime king of Chicago

gangsters counted Frank Sinatra and Keely Smith

among his friends, along with

such infamous criminal per-sonalities as Paul (The

Waiter) Ricca, Tony Accardo

and Mad Sam DeStefano New

York crime boss Joseph

Bonanno was listed among his.

enemies, singer Phyllis McGuire among his lovers

lintil be himself was

murdered in the basement of

his home in 1975, a killing that

to this day remains unsolved, Giancana's existence was filled with violence and

"business" deals that netted

ing effects millions for him and the and his in- organization he ruled. It sook

ly traced.

Charlie, to a half-baked lamb chop And does to sex what Frosted Flakes does to nice. natural wholesome corn

She would dehumanize everybody if you could take her seriously. But it's hard with statements like "Husbands learn by example" and Wherever you live there's some little sexpot looking

the police, but these, too, were accomplished with an ease

that some readers might find

Leaning heavily on his con-

tacts in local and federal law enforcement for information

and documentation that now

fill the pages of his book,

Brashler has done an ad-

mirable job of sharing with the

of America's most notorious

It is perhaps the author's best work yet, following on the

heels of City Dogs, a story set in Chicago's Uptown, and The

and Motor Kings, a novel about

a touring black baseball team

that since has become a major

motion picture.

go Long Traveling All-Stars

world the life and th

wide-eved at your husband " You wanna bet, Marabel?

There seems to be a great lack of continuity between ideas, but that doesn't really matter, either, because they're so pointless

She sort of peaks out in her chapter on the importance of dressing up in costumes to rev up your sex life And it doesn't have to cost anything, according to Mrs Morgan I mean like you can use tea bags for tassels

Sure, you can

She reaches a climax when she advises a woman with a six-mouth-old baby and a twoyear-old that when her h hand comes home and grabe her, she should drop everything and "meet his seeds. Your children are too young to know what's happening anyway," Mrs. Morgan opines.

"When you're acting like a kid, the barriers come down and that's good for sex," Marabel writes with all the istelligence at her command.

Critical of the press, Mrs Morgan quotes some psychologist and writes, press used to make heroes Now it unmasks them."

Thank God for small favors

-Betty Stevens

Paperback best sellers

MASS MARKET MASS MARKET

Mass market paperbacks are seld on newsstands, in supermarkets and variety stores, as well as in bookstores. This analysis is based on reports from representative wholesalers and chains with more than 10,000 outlets in the United States.

1. The Final Days By Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein Avon The maneuvers that went on

Avon. The maneuvers that went on in the White House before Nixon's resignation a réport by two

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2. Maenstruck Madness By Laurie McBain Avon An 18th Century Scottish girl joins some than with her

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3. The Auctioneer By Joan Sam son, Avon The people or a New Hampshire village are caught in the not of a newwarm.

Hampshire village are caught in the net of a newcomer a parable 4. A Stranger in the Mirrer By Sidney Sheldon, Warner A famous comedian falls for a sensual Hollywood beauty. S. Childran of Dune. By Frank Perbert Berkley Thefinal volume of a frilogy that's the object of a science-fiction cult.

TRADE

Trade paperbacks are sold, for the most part, in bookstores. This analysis is based on reports from chains and wholesalers with more than 2,500 outlets in the United States.

1 The Jay of Sex. By Afex Comfort. Simon & Schuster Fires de How to cope in the bedroom, with it

flustrations
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Onter Avon How to

System of the West How to cope financially

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to teach us all a psychiatrist's

study
4. The People's Almanac By 4. The People's Almanac By David Wallechinsky and Irving Wallace, Doubleday A great grab bag about all sorts of matters 5 More Jay of Sex. By Alex Comfort, Simon & Schuster Fireside

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### Best sellers

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1935 English crown.

# George V jubilee pieces treasured

By Leon Lindheim Special Writer

Great Britain has issued few commemorative coins. Her first a 5 shilling piece struck in 1935 in honor of King George V's silver jubilee.

Many earlier 5-shilling or crown pieces had used a reverse that pictured St. George slaying the dragon. This piece used the same motif but utilized a modernistic

design. There is no mention on the obverse or reverse of the event that it celebrates. But in place of the usual reeded edge. lettering reading "DECUS ET TUTAMEN. ANNO REGNI XXV," appears (an ornament and a safeguard. 25th year of reign).

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On the regular issue of 714,-760 pieces, this edge lettering is incused, while on 2,500 proof struck coins the lettering is

raised. In new condition the regular strikes sell for about \$15 each, while the proofs sell in the \$300 range. (c) 1977 United Feature Syndicate

### Coin Q and A

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Puzzle

Can vou suggest a series of coins to collect that are inexpensive, yet unusual?

A: You should investigate the coins of Mexico. There is no up-to-date catalog on the decimal coins of Mexico, but the "Standard Catalog of World Coins" by Chester L. Krause and Clifford Mishler, has a comprehensive section on coins of Mexico from about 1800 to date.

In recent years, Mexico has issued many commemorative and standard issues in a variety of metals, mainly the result of reducing the percentage of silver in her coins as inflation took over.

The Mexican series is. relatively inexpensive today, 3 but I predict that prices will rise, especially in the silver dollar or crown-size pieces.

### Q: When did Israel coinage begin?

A: I assume that you are referring to the modern state of Israel, which was created its. 1948. Her first coin was issued the same year, a 25 mil aluminum piece.

Her commemorative series did not begin until 1958, with & five pound silver coin to hono? the 19th anniversary celebra tion. Each and every year since 1958 at least one com-memorative coin has been

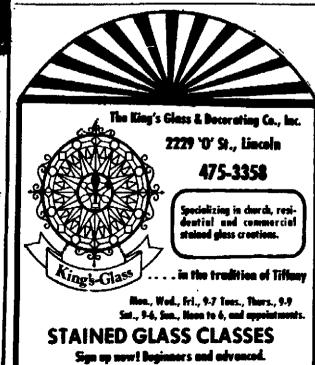
### Art shown by 16 women

Art work by 16 women artists is on display through March 31 in the concourse of the National Bank of Commerce Center, 13th and O.

Participating artists are Shelley Becker, Linda Benton, Prilla Brackett, Anne Burkholder, Nancy Chapin, Karen Dienstbier, Gail Folda, Frankie Gould, Joan Hall,

Adele Henderson, Arlene Izzett, Barbara Kendrick, Kathy Mason, Lynn Soloway, Melodie Tune and Saundra

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es - St. Paul UCC.

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Lincoln Chess Club — Rec. Center, 1225 F, 7 p.m. City-Wide Star Trak Club — Library, 14th & N, 6 p.m.

### Friday

Lincoln Stamp Club — McPhee School, 828 So. 19th, 7:30 p m Burlington Merthern Veteraes Assa. — Station, 7th & P, & p m. Capital City Coramics Assa. — State Federal Savings & Loan, 7:30

# Colorado stamp delayed to May

The months of issue for three previously announced 1977 U.S. commemorative stamp issues have been changed and the months for two other issues have been established.

The Postal Service said the stamp commemorating the 50th anniversary of talking pictures will be issued in October and the Galveston Courthouse pictorial postal card will be issued in July. Other stamp program revisions are as follows:

The block of four stamps featuring Pueblo Indian pottery will be issued in April rather than March.

The single commemorative marking the centennial of Colorado statehood will be issued in May rather than March.

The block of four butterfly stamps will be issued in June rather than May.

### Reduced size

The 9-cent Freedom to Assemble Stamp in the upper left corner of the stamp pane in the new \$1 Vending Machine stamp booklet (issued March ii) is slightly smaller than the original version issued in sheet and coil form. A reduction from .75 x .87 inches to .715 x 830 inches was necessary to conform to the booklet pane size. A new master die was engraved at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing for this purpose.

The new \$1 vending machine stamp booklet had its first day of issue in New York during INTERPEX 77, the 19th annual International Philatelic Exhibition sponsored by the American Stamp Dealers'

The booklet, for use in vending machines which will not accept more than \$1, contains a single pane of eight stamps



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one 9-cent stamp. The 13-cent stamp in the booklet is a new design by Esther Porter of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, depicting the American Flag and the U.S. Capitol. It is in red and blue.

### First Day Cancels

The following procedures for rdering first day ordering cancellations are in effect:

Customers may purchase the stamp booklets from vending machines and affix stamps to their own envelopes. Stamps may be affixed in any desired configuration totalling at least 13 cents in face value. The selfaddressed envelopes must be forwarded by March 25 to "\$1 Booklet Cancellations, Postmaster, New York, NY 1000l, for cancellation and return through the mail.

The Postal Service will not affix stamps or panes to envelopes submitted by customers. The Postal Service will offer by mail order from the Philatelic Sales Division booklet panes at face value affixed vertically to plain 61/2 x 812 inch envelopes and canceled with the first day of issue cancellation. Send orders by March 26 to "Booklet Pane Covers, Philatelic Sales Division, Washington, DC 20265." The cost is \$1 per cover. Do not send cash. Personal checks will be accepted for orders not exceeding \$26. Stamps are unacceptable as payment.

### Preppers' art is on display

Logan, Kan. - High School Art '77 opens today at the Dane G. Hansen Memorial Museum here. Work by students from 15 schools will be on display through March 25. Museum hours are 1-5 p.m. Sundays and holidays, 9 a.m.-noon and 1-4 p.m. Monday-Friday, with Saturday hours extended to \$

### Omaha Exhibition

Solution

of

Last

Week's

Puzzle

Omaha - Opening Friday and running through March 31 at the Artists' Cooperative Gallery, 424 So. 11th, will be an exhibition of art Robert Willits and Tom Schlosser.

### Study charter guides issued

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It's getting so that kids feel deprived if they don't get to Europe or some Asian or African country as part of their education. Now's the time to firm up plans for the coming summer because bookings must be made 45 days in advance for most of the trips to take advantage of charters.

The Council on International Educational Exchange has just published its 1977 Charter Flights Guide listing more than 150 flights to Paris, London and Amsterdam including those operated exclusively for students and teachers. Summer trips run from 4 to 12 weeks, academic year trips from 4 to 12 months. For a free copy of the Charter Flights Guife, write CIEE, Dept. PR2, 777 United Nations Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10017.

The American Institute for Foreign Study has several publications describing its student travel adventures for this year (1) 1977 Summer Programs, describing 2-to-5week high school and junior high school study experiences in Europe, Asia and Africa (2) 1977 Mini Programs. A handbook telling of one-week iteneraries offered throughout Europe, Mexico and the Caribbean. (3) Academic Year and Summer Programs Abroad. College-level programs that stem from the "Junior Year Abroad" concept of the 1960s. Available now for all undergraduates, graduate students and teachers on sabbatical. For copies of the publication and additional information, write American Institute for Foreign Study, 102 Greenwich Av., Greenwich, Conn. 06830.

### Catug Hauls On High Seas

Galveston, Tex. (UPI) -Shipbuilders have developed what amounts to a trailertruck for the high seas.

It is called a catamaran tug and features an unpowered barge which can be coupled to a powered unit, forming a full with ship unusual characteristics.

One catug, launched by Galveston Shipbuilding Co. in early December, is a 120-foot long catamaran tug equipped with twin 7.000 horsepower diesel engines and a 600-foot cargo section.

# Markham started as porter, 13F now is big in travel world

Chicago — Today he's big in the travel business, editor and publisher of a travel magazine and a respected travel writer. But things weren't always easy for Clarence M. Markham Jr.

Back around the Depression, he was just a black kid in Dayton, Ohio, and jobs were hard to come by.

Markham graduated from high school in 1928 and went from one part-time job to another. Permanent full-time work was all but impossible.

He heard the bus company in Dayton was doing some hiring, went to the bus terminal, asked for a job and learned there wasn't one for him.

So he walked over to the inter-urban train station to kill some time.

"I got to thinking as I sat there about my favorite high school teacher, Miss Mary Gould," Markham recalled the

other day.
"When 1 graduated from
high school, she told me about building a better mousetrap and how the world would then beat a path to my door, no matter what color I was."

While he sat in that Dayton train station, he saw something that was maybe better than a good mousetrap. There were no porters. People came down from the electric trains struggling with their

luggage.
"I went home and wrote a letter to the inter-urban," Markham said. "I offered to provide porter service in the station and on the trains."

Cincinnati and Lake Erie line officials wrote to Markham and said his plan would never work, that people riding second and third class would never tip.

"I knew better," Markham said. "I knew that it was the ordinary people who paid the biggest tips.

So he wrote once more to the inter-urban company and said

he'd take his chances. He met with the officials and they gave him permission to put a dozen porters aboard trains for # 60 days. The porters were also to serve as "news butchers," selling candy, apples, potato chips and the like.

Ninety days later, there were 24 porters aboard the electric trains and after a year, there were 48.

And Clarence M. Markham Jr., at 21, was on his way to a career in the travel field that has taken him to the faraway places in the world and to success as editor of a travel magazine.

The reason for writing about Markham, now a Chicagoan, is that his magazine, the Negro Traveler and Conventioneer, will be 35 years old this year.

"We told people where they'd find guest houses," he said. "We told them where they'd be accepted and where they wouldn't.

Over the years, things have changed and blacks no longer

need such information. Clarence's magazine now gives them hard facts about 3 travel to all corners of the world.

To get this information. Markham travels a lot. His favorite places include:

-Mexico: "It's an intriguing foreign land where they treat everybody like a human." -Nassau and Jamaica:

These are new countries and they are places where blacks can feel they have a land of = their own."

−Greece: "People are down 🖇 to earth — outside of Athens. The mountain people and the people on the islands make you feel wanted."

-Europe: "I particularly like Munich. The atmosphere is exciting and hospitable."

-Hawaii: "The people there are something special. They treat everybody nice."

Markham has never been to Africa. He said he feels no great urge to visit there.

### 'New Bears' Sequel slated

Hollywood (UPI) -Paramount Pictures, hoping lightning will strike twice, is producing a sequel to its surprising box office hit, "The Bad News Bears."

Titled "The Bad News Bears in Breaking Training," the story revolves around the Little League-like baseball team

traveling to the Houston Astrodome for an important game.

Ten of the young ballplayer members of the cast will return, but the original film's two stars - Walter Matthau and Tatum O'Neal - will not be in the sequel.

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# Ethnic travel takes folks 'home' again

By John Justin Smith (c) Chicago Daily News

In the trade, they call it "ethnic travel" and it's nothing but people going back to their parents' homeland, back where they've never been, back to their roots.

And the success of the Alex Haley novel and television program "Roots" has increased interest in ethnic travel. One West Coast tour operator has put together an ethnic tour to West Africa, source of nearly all American black slaves. Other travel agents are thinking of doing likewise

Also, there are many travel agents who specialize in ethnic travel to one country and they report increased queries about tracing roots.

shows people just about anywhere on earth will help you climb your family tree.

### Emigration museum

In Sweden, for example, you'll find an entire museum and library waiting to help you find those long-lost cousins. This is the Swedish Emigration Museum at Vaxjo, where you'll find artifacts and information about the vast migration from Sweden to America in the last century. The museum also contains a wealth of information about Swedish genealogy.

In Ireland, finding your cousins may be as easy as going to a village pub or visiting a church to check birth and death records. (Fortunately for the Irish, there has been a tradition in America of identifying one's family with a county or town in Ireland.) If you need further help, one place to turn is the Genealogical Office, Dublin Castle, Dublin 2. Experts here will help you seek your roots. There is a charge of two pounds (about \$2.40) an hour for a family search, which usually takes from four to six hours.

### Fun on foot

The search on foot is probably more fun and more rewarding. We escorted a woman to a small town in Ireland where her grandfather had come from. Never did find those cousins but we found new, warm friends.

In Switzerland, three genealogists cover the country, with two being area

specialists, J. P. Zwicky, Fraumuensterstrasse 13, 8001, Zurich, covers the entire coun-Joseph Arnold, try. Kirschenstrasse 13, 6300 Zug, specializes in central Switzerland. Bruno Mussbaumers, Bahnhofstrasse 211, 9306 Friedorf, is expert in the genealogy of eastern Switzerland. Fees vary. If you know the town whence your Swiss family came, a letter to the village hall will produce, free, birth and death records.

### German search

Finding your roots in Germany will be a lot easier if you have some hint of a town (preferable) or region of your family origin. Then, you'll find there are many places to turn for help. You can find out about these places by writing

to the German National Tourist Office, Suite 306, 104 So. Michigan, Chicago 60603.

Other tourist offices for other lands can help you in the search for ancestors. Here are some of them: British Tourist Authority, 875 No. Michigan, Chicago 60611: French Government Tourist Office, 610 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10020; Italian Government Travel Office, 500 No. Michigan, Chicago 60611, and Spanish National Tourist Office, 180

No. Michigan, Chicago 60601. The outfit that has put together the African heritage tour to Senegal, the Gambia and other West Africa destinations is Hollywood International Tours, 611 So. Kingsley Dr., Los Angeles,

# Picture can't sparkle if camera lens doesn't

you use your camera. Oc-What caught my eye was casional cleaning is required,

By Bill Baughman (c) 1977 Chicago Sun-Times One sunny Sunday last

summer, I saw a man walking with his camera along a city street. He was obviously out on a serious picture-taking expedition. Flaunting a tripod in a gadget bag slung over his shoulder, he stopped at a corner to size up a shiny ultramodern building. Apparently he was going to try for an interesting angle shot, looking almost straight up. I paused to

that after he had peered intently at his lens, he began searching his pockets for something. Finally he pulled at his necktie and used the end of it to clean his camera lens.

While I don't recommend cleaning lenses with neckties, our photographer friend remembered what many Sunday photographers forget your camera lens must be kept clean if you expect to take sharp pictures.

Look at your lens every time

for your lens may have collected fingerprints, dust or lint. Anything on the surface of your lens can result in picutres not as sharp as snapshots taken

with a sparkling clear lens. First, gently blow away any dust or lint before gently rubbing the lens surface clear with a clean hankerchief or a sheet of photographic lens cleaning tissue. Lens glass is relatively scratchable, and gritty dust may grind a scratch into the lens glass if you rub too hard. Some cameras now have plastic lenses, which are even more easily scratched.

Some professional photographers suggest that overcleaning is worse than having a few specks of dust on the lens, for constant wiping - in their opinion - may scratch the lens or the antireflective lens coating. The best policy is to clean the lens when it needs it, but don't get in the habit of scrubbing the lens without looking to see whether it needs it or not.

If you want to apply a thin layer of safe moisture to a glass lens surface, breathe on it several times and wipe the surface clean and dry with photographic lens tissue.

You can use a small rubberbulb ear syringe to blow dust and lint off lens surfaces. This is good for blowing dust out of the backs of camera and for removing dust from negatives too.

Never rub the lens with your fingertips. You actually add fingerprint marks which are oily. The natural skin oil can attract dust and hold it on the lens. After several finger rubbings your pictures are substantially less sharp because the lens becomes veiled with an accumulated oil film.

Don't use alcohol or household solvents to clean a lens. Specially formulated lens cleaning tissue and a safe liquid lens cleaner are the best lens cleaning combination you

can find for removing fingerprints and cleaning excessively dirty lenses. They can be found at camera stores.

Do not use facial tissues to clean a lens. They may feel soft, but they may contain rough wood fibers which can damage a lens.

If inner lens surfaces appear cloudy and require cleaning. return the lens to the manufacturer for cleaning. Don't try to take a lens apart. You may damage it.

When your camera is not in use, keep the lens covered. A camera case protects your lens from dust and grit and also saves your camera from damaging bumps.

If you have no case, when not using your camera store it in a clean cardboard box to protect the lens. Keep folding cameras closed when they are not in

The lens forms the photographic image. To your film, a dirty lens is like a smudged pair of spectacles or sunglasses to your own eyes. Just as you can not see well through unclean lenses, your less-than-clean camera lens will not see sharply either.



Fred H. Kuehl

### Photo lecture by salon judge

Fred H. Kuehl of Rock Island, Ill., will speak on Two, Three or More" at 7:30 n.m. Wednesday in the University of Nebraska's Avery Bldg. (housing the School of Journalism and located just southeast of Memorial Stadium's east stands on 12th St.). The lecture is sponsored by the Lincoln Camera Club and the School of Journalism. Kuehl, a charter (1937) member of the Rock Island Camera Club, has been a judge in international salons and is a star exhibitor in competition himself. He received the infrequently awarded fellowship in the Photographic Society of America in 1970.

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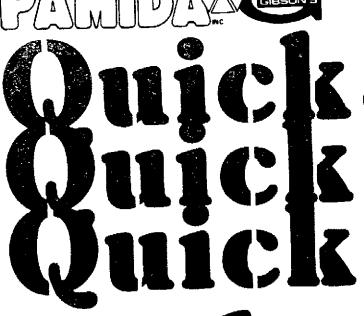
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# Violence fading slowly; new action shows limited

By Mike Goodkind

Los Angeles (AP) — Television violence is not dying, but there are signs that it is slowly fading away.

Generally, network spokesmen say that current popular shows will not be dropped because of violent themes, but recent directives probably will limit the number of new action shows slated in the fall and possibly further into the future.

Some are taking the trend in stride; others, like David Gerber, executive producer of "Police Story" and "Police Woman," are biting the bullet, contending that the end of tube violence ultimately would mean the downfall of action adventure shows.

"Pressure groups, not the viewing audience at large," says Gerber, "are leveling such broad strokes at television that they are crippling any attempt at honesty in drama, honest reality, or just plain entertaining action shows, which people are entitled to.

"They are ruining serious quality, hourlong dramas."

A censor for NBC, which buys Gerber's two police shows, admits that the pressure groups are making an impression.

"We have certainly been not unaware of the various groups which have been com-

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mana again portray Eleanor and Franklin Roosevelt, this time in the White House years when their marital rift combined with the Depression and growing threat of war, offered maximum challenges.

Jane Alexan

Edward Herr-

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## More 'Eleanor & Franklin'

By Jerry Buck, AP

"Eleanor and Franklin: The White House Years" is an intimate, dramatized glimpse into the private lives of the Roosevelts during FDR's turbulent years as president.

The three-hour ABC presentation, which picks up where the first program a year ago ended, focuses on their strained marriage and the widening chasm between them as Roosevelt becomes absorbed in fighting the Depression.

The original "Eleanor and Franklin" won 11 Emmy awards, and this continuation is a rich, absorbing drama. James Costigan, working from Joseph Lash's Pulitzer Prizewinning biography, and director Daniel Petrie, breathe life and fire into every scene. It will be aired on the ABC Theatre (201 at 7 tonight.

Jane Alexander and Edward Herrmann return in the title roles, with Walter McGinn as Louis Howe, Rosemary Murphy as Sara Delano Rousevelt, Priscilla Pointer as Missy LeHand and Blair Brown as Anna Roosevelt.

The ebullient, outgoing Roosevelt is a role that could easily slip in caricature, but Herrmann's energetic portrayal keeps it firmly under hand.

Miss Alexander's Eleanor is, of course, more restrained, as she guards her emotions so zealously that she cries only in the bathroom with the water

running. She is marvelous as a woman who throws herself into good causes to mask her alienation over her husband's affair with Lucy Mercer and feelings of being left out as Roosevelt tackles his presidential duties.

The drama is played out against a backdrop of the Depression, the New Deal, rising Nazism and finally World War II.

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Not all censorship of violence is bad, in the view of producer David Gerber, checking scenes in a Burbank studio projection room. Gerber produces "Police Woman" and "Police Story."



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### Met's 'Boheme' live Tuesday on ETV Net

The Metropolitan Opera's production of "La Boheme," Puccini's masterpiece of youth, love and death, will be telecast live, over the Public Broadcasting Service, KUON and the Nebraska ETV Network Tuesday, at 7 p.m. Tony Randali, long-time friend and supporter of opera, will host the three-hour program telecast from the Metropolitan Opera House at Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts in New York City. This will be the first live telecast of an opera by the Metropolitan. Previous Met productions seen on television were taped special performances.

### Piaf biography

The opera telecast is one of numerous programs to be seen

in this second week of the PBS
"Festival '77" programming.
Another of the "Festival" specials is "I Regret Nothing," recapturing the greatness of the remarkable French singer Edith Giovanni Gassion — known as Piaf, the "little sparrow." This black and white film biography of her life, air Monday at 7 p.m. on the ETV stations.

### Civil War case

The Emmy Award-winning Hollywood Television Theatre production "The Andersonville Trial" returns on ETV Network Friday at 8 p.m. The Civil War courtroom drama recreates the military trial of Capt. Henry Wirtz, commandant of the infamous Confederate prison camp at Andersonville where 13,000 Union soldiers died of starvation and disease.

### Swing concert

The late Duke Ellington, Benny Goodman and his original quartet, Ella Fitzgerald and Count Basie bead a roster of legendary musical greats in "All-Star Swing Festival," a Peabody award-winnging special to be seen Saturday at 6 p.m. on the ETV Network. This concert was recorded in 1972 before a live audience at Lincoln Center in New York City.

Performers include Doc Severinsen, Dave Brubeck, Paul Desmond, Joe Williams, Bobby Hackett, Dizzy Gillespie, Max Kaminsky, the Tommy Flanagan Trio, Earl "Fatha" Hines, the original Goodman Quartet (Goodman, Lionell Hampton, Teddy Wilson, Gene Krupa), and

### 'La Boheme' is radio opera

Giacomo Puccini's "La Boheme," one of the most popular productions in the Metropolitan Opera Company's repertoire, will be broadcast Saturday, starting at 1 p.m., on KRNU. Singing principal roles will be soprano Renata Scotto as Mimi, tenor Luciano Pavarotti as Rodolfo, soprano Maralin Niska as Musetta, bass Paul Plishka in the role of Coline, and baritone Ingvar Wixwell as Marcello. James Levine will conduct.

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CF Daytime CB Star Trek 1:30 C2 Andy Hardy Theatre

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## **Daytime Monday-Friday**

### Morning

6 00 & (M) Omaha, Can We Do? (T) Point of View
(W) School Report
(Th) This is the Life
(F) The Christophers
IoCH CBS Morning News C4 The PTL Club
C2 Audubon Wildlife Theatre
3 Not For Women Only
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(Th) News for Women
(F) Council Bluffs
C2 Romper Room
C8 What's New
7 00 3 C5 NBC Today Show
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### Alcoholics get time on KLMS

Two representatives of Alcoholics Anonymous will answer calls between 10 and 11 30 tonight on "Feedback," a KLMS telephone talk program KLMS manager Lee Thomas said the two alcoholics "will talk about what it's like to be an alcoholic '

Sir John Betjeman, the poet laureate of England, makes his first guest appearance on American television with The First Poetry Quartet on "Anyone for Tennyson? airing Wednesday, at 10 pm on KUON and the Nebraska Educational Television Network The program repeats next Sunday at 10 30 p m

Sir John welcomes the quartet to the beautiful garden adjoining Trinity Hall at England's Cambridge University for a discussion of modern English poetry. He reads some of his own poetry, including "A Subaltern's Love-Song" and the Quartet, while punting on the tree-lined River Cam and walking through Grantchester

Poet laureate of England is ETV guest Meadows to Bryon's Pool, performs works by other contemporary English poets Among them are "April Birthday" by Ted Hughes, 'Annus Ted Hughes, 'Annus Mirabilis' by Philip Larkin 'In the Shelter" by C Day Lewis and "I Think Continually of Those" by Stephen Spender

### Television Notes

United Press International

Peter Falk now is the highest paid actor in TV history He will receive \$2 million for four "Columbo" episodes

Stephanie Zimbalist. daughter of "FBI" star Efrem Zimbalist Jr, recently made her TV debut in "Yesterday's Child," with Shirley Jones

Stephanie now has a starring role in "The Gathering," with Edward Asner and Maureen Stapleton

Lloyd Bridges, whose "Joe

Forrester" cop show didn't last long, has the leading role in an episode of "Tales of the Unexpected," a new mystery series



# Last year, the story of their early years won 11 Emmys. Tonight, see them in their White House years.

One of the most celebrated events on television last year was the story of Eleanor and Franklin Roosevelt in their early years. Now, Jane Alexander and Edward Herrmann in the title roles continue their portrayals of the Roosevelts through the Depression and World War II in "Eleanor and Franklin: The White House Years." It's a moving and important story Don't miss it

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It's Arbor Day Charile Brown. Peanuts gang on seed-planting spree. CBS (CDC) 7 p.m.

I Regret Nothing. Documenting life story of Parisian singer Edith Piat ETV(2C13 7 p.m.

'Rafferty & the Highway Hustlers." NBC Movie. Ex-Marine persuaded at gun point to drive country singer and teenage runaway from L.A. to New Orleans; Alan Arkin, Sally Kellerman (DCS 8 p.m. Legislative Review. ETV(DCI3 10:30 p.m. Nightly through

Late Movies: "After the Fox" (511 p.m.; "Place Called Glory" C9 11 p.m.; "Roseanna McCoy" C2 12:39 a.m.; "Pretty Poison" C9 1a.m.

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6:30 ② The Muppets
12C13 ETV MacNeil/Lehrer
C4 To Tell the Truth
7:00 ③ C5 NBC Highlights of Ringling Bros. & Barnum & Bailey Circus
12(1)C13 ETV La Beheme
Metropolitan Opera (Live

Metropolitan Opera (
broadcast, three hours)
C9 Mevie—Comedy
'A Shot in the Dark'
C2 Mevie—Comedy
'They Got Me Covered'
C8 Billy Greham
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New series about couple

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eight children

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19C5 NBC Grizzly Adams
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caught in erupting volcano
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'The Deadliest Season'
Professional hockey player's
aggressive pursuit of
success, Michael Moriarty
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flict
C2 Mevie - 'Contempt'
C8 Merv Griffin
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'The Owl & the Pussycat'
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spite of themselves.
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Garner, Eva Marie Saint
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York's Metropolitan Opera House. ETV (DC13 7 p.m. (3

Eight is Enough. Couple with eight children. Premiere, ABC(Z)C4 7:39 p.m.

"Godzilla v Megalon." NBC Movie. Science fiction spoof.

(BC5 8 p.m.

M\*A\*S\*H. Hot Lips gets married. CBS (D) (B) C(D) p.m. Three's Company. New adult comedy series about two young women sharing apartment with a man. ABC(2)C4 8:30

NBC Reports. "Last Voyage of Argo Merchant." Greatest oil spill in U.S. waters. (DCS 9 p.m.

Westside Medical, Three dedicated young doctors. Premiere. ABC(Z)C4 9 p.m.

Tonight Show is scheduled guests include Frank Sinatra;
Jimmy Stewart. NBC(DC5 10:30 p.m.)
Late Movies: "Isn't It Shocking?" (DC4 10:30 p.m.);
"Catlow" (DC(D10:30 p.m.); "Madison Avenue" (D11 p.m.); "Pretty Poison" C9 11 p.m.); "They Got Me Covered" C2 12:30 a.m.; "Terror on Beach" C9 1 a.m.

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Num has strong sense of revenge against powerful air-line executive she believes responsible for her sister's death
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New series about three
dedicated young doctors
C9 Movie—Western
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Johnny Carson, Frank Sinatra

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②C4 ABC Movie—Drama

"Isn't It Shocking?

Older citizens begin to die mysteriously 18**C<u>IT</u> CBS Movie**—West

Marshall is sent to arrest wartime buddy turned cattle warning goody formed came
rustler. Yul Brenner
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C2 Late Movie
C8 The Odd Couple
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## Highlights WEDNESDAY

Body Human: Miracle Months. Human birth, related life saving advances. CBS @ @C 7 p.m. (Parental discretion advised)

Nova. "The Gene Engineer." Genetic engineering (ability to transfer genes from one creature to another) ETV C13

"Deadliest Season." CBS Movie. Agressive pursuit of success by professional bockey player; Michael Moriarty. ( \$\mathbb{E}\mathbb{P}\mathbb{m}\text{.} ( (\mathbb{D}C(1)\) Saturday 10:30 p.m.)

'Owl and Pussy Cat." NBC Movie. Highly incompatible city dwellers learn to get along in spite of themselves; George Segal; Barbra Streisand (DC3 8:30 p.m. (Parental discretion advised)

Anyone For Tennyson? Sir John Betjeman, England's poet

laureate, with First Poetry Quartet. ETV (2013 10 p.m. Late Movies: "Grand Prix" (2010) 10:30 p.m.; "Road to Hong Kong" (2011 p.m.; "Terror on Beach" C9 11 p.m.; "Song of Succubus" (2014 p.m.; "Contempt" C2 12:30 n.m.; "Night They Raided Minskys" C9 1 a.m.



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(7) Adam 12—Drams
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(BCI3 Once Upon A Classic
'David Copperfield'
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Heavyweight fight, Foreman
v Young, Lightweight championship, Duran v Marques
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8.00 (TECT) CBS Hawaii Five-O
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Raising pheasants
C2 Mayle—Drama
'Double Indemnity'
8:30 (2)C13 ETV Agri-Scope
9:00 (2)C3 NBC Best Sellers
'The Rhinemann Exchange'
Second Installment of Middle

Second Installment of WWII espionage novel, Stephen Collins, Lauren Hutton (#) CBS Barnaby J.

# FRIDAY Highlights

"African Queen." Adventure-drama based on movie of same name; Warren Oates, Mariette Hartley. CBS@@C@7 p.m.

"Woman Who Cried Marder." ABC Movie. Murder witnessed by 15 neighbors who did nothing to help victum, Art Carney, Edward Asner (2048 p.m. Andersonville Trial. Post Civil-War courtroom drama,

Richard Basehart, Jack Cassidy ETV(DC13 8 p.m. Late Movies: "Is Paris Burning?" (5)11 p.m.; "Shot in the Dark" C9 11 p.m.; "Acts of Violence" C2 12:30 a.m.; "Place Called Glory" C9 1 a.m.; "Pretty Poison" C9 3 a.m.; "Terror on Beach" C9 5 a.m.

### Friday Evening

5:00 ② Bewitched
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②C13 ETV Sesume Street
C9 Terryteens
C2 Andy Griffith
C8 i Leve Lucy
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C4 I Dreem of Jeannie
C2 Dick Van Dyke
C8 My Three Sens
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② Brady Bunch

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C8 News

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11.30 C3 News

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C4 Mrs. America Pageant

12.00 ②C5 NBC Midnight Special
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Jr. are guest hosts
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12-30 C2 Mevie—Drama
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1:00 C9 Mevie—Western
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2:30 C7 Mevie—Pretty Poison'
3:30 C7 Mevie—Drama
'Terror on the Beach'
C2 Thriller

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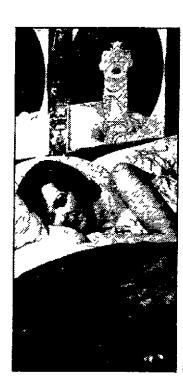
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College Basketball: NCAA regional semifinal Teams not yet

College Basketball: NCAA regional semifinal Teams not yet designated. NBC(DC\$ 7 p.m.

Boxing. Heavyweight fight Foreman v Young; lightweight championship Duran v Marques. ABC(DC\$ 7:30 p.m. "Rhinemann Exchange." NBC Best Seller World War II espionage novel, second installment. (DC\$ 9 p.m.

Late Movies: "Fortune Cookie" (D11 p.m.; "Night They Raided Minskys" C9 11 p.m.; "Killdozer" (DC(D)11:30 p.m.; "Shot in the Dark" C9 1 a.m.; "Double Indemnity" C2 1 a.m.







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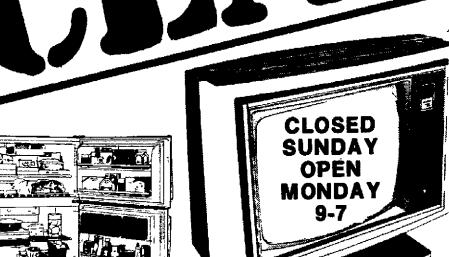
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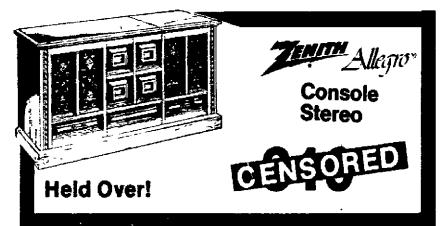
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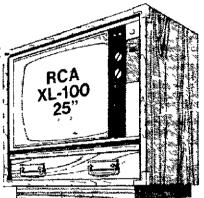
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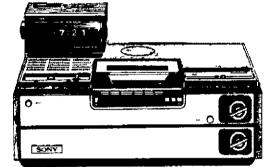
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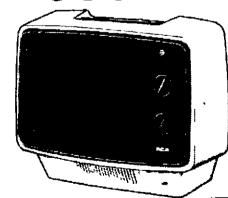




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# **SATURDAY**

Highlights

College. Basketball. NCAA-regional finals; tripleheader. NBC(E)C5 11 a.m.

Golf. PGA Tournament Players Championship third round. ABC(DC4 1 p.m.

All-Star Swing Festival. Jazz greats of all time — Duke

Ellington, Count Basie, Ella Fitzgerald, original Benny

Goodman Quartet. ETV CC13 6 p.m.

Mary Tyler Moore. WJM-TV is sold and owner makes drastic changes; final episode. CBS (ICC 17 p.m.

"Man Who Loved Cat Dancing." NBC Movie. Love and

adventure, set in American Southwest of the 1880s; Burt Reynolds, Sarah Miles. (2008 9.m.

Reynolds, Sarah Miles. (DCS 8 p.m.)

Late Movies: "Silencers" (D10:30 p.m.; "House of Cards" (D10:30 p.m.; "Deadliest Season" (DCD10:30 p.m.; "Place Called Glory" CD 11 p.m.; "House of Horrors" (DMiduight; "Pressure Point" (D12:30 a.m.; "I Want to Live" CD 1 a.m.; "Kill a Dragon" CD 3 a.m.; "Homecoming" CD 3:30 a.m.; "Kremlin Letter" CD 5 a.m.; "Tarzan & Trappers" Ct 5 a.m.

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'She Stoops to Conquer'
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everyone seeing green
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Broderick Crawford, guest

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'The Deadliest Season'
⊕C13 ETV Menty Pythen's
Flying Circus
C2 Sherlock Helmes Theatre
11:00 ⊕C13 ETV Devid Susskind
C4 The PTL Club
C9 Mevie—Western
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C8 All Star Wrestling
12:00 ⊕ Creaturs Feature
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CZ Mevie—Adventure 'Tarzan & the Trappers'

7:40 (DC13 Grand Generation 8:00 (DC5 NBC Movie—West.

### Saturday Television

6:00 (i) Grand Generation C2 Best of Grouche 6:30 (ii) TV Classroom (ii) Sunrise Semester © Sunrise Semester
② Our Land
C2 Auduben Wild Life
Theatre
C8 Concern

C8 Cencern
7:00 ① Farm Report
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Tweety
①C4 ABC Tem & Jerry
Mumbly Show
C5 Saturday Morning
C9 Daytime
C2 Ounce of Pravention
C8 University of Minnesota
7:30 ②C5 NBC Pink Panther
⑥(BCI) CBS Clue Club
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C8 Oral Roberts
8.30 C2 Big Blue Merble
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C2 The Three Steeges
C8 Harambee
10:00 (DC5 NBC Space Ghest/
Frankenstein, Jr.
(ATBCT) CBS Shazam/Isis
(BC13 infinity Factory
C8 The Menkees
10:30 (DCS NBC Big Jehn/Little
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John
DC4 ABC Super Friends
CC13 ETV Rebop
C8 Gemer Pyle
11:00 DC5 College Basketball
Regional finals, triple-

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Tennis
C8 Father Knows Best
12:30 ① Let the Otble Speak
① Sportsman's Friend
② C0D CBS Film Festival
C4 U.S. Ferm Report
C9 Lincoln in View
C8 Andy Griffith
1:00 ② TV News Conference
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(IECII) Far Out Space Nuts
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C9 Daytime
C8 Star Trek
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(IECII) ETV SUN; Sew Smart
C2 Bewery Beys
2:00 (IECII) Kidsworld
(IECII) ETV Book Beat
'A Civil Tongue'
by Edwin Newman
C7 Mavie—'Pretty Poison'
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5:20 Meet Stations: News
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C2 Nashville Mesic
6:80 ② Lawrence Welk
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② Last of the Wild
②C12 ETV All-Star Swing
Festival
Festival Featuring the jazz greats

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Ca Wild Kingdom
CR Robin Hood
CR The Odd Couple
① The Cross Wits
② Project 7—Fremont
②CD Mee Naw—Pt, 11
CA American Life Style
Eddie Rickenbocker
CS Friends of Man
C2 Abbert & Cestatle
CI Adam 12—Drama
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7:39 (MCC) CBS Bob Nomborf

Violence have a morning

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plaining about violence on television, and we have reacted to the extent that we have been examining the area much more carefully than before," says Jerome H. Stanley, NBC vice president of broadcast standards for the West Coast

Among the groups decrying TV violence are the American Medical Assn. the Parent-Teachers Assn. and the National Citizens Committee for Broadcasting.

Some members of the advertising in-

dustry have vowed to monitor more closely where their dollars are spent, and the U.S. surgeon general has tentatively indicated that TV violence could have an effect on children.

NBC president Robert T. Howard has called for a reduction in violence. "We're saying, 'enough of that.' We're going to try new avenues.

ABC Vice President Alfred R. Schne ier, in a recent speech, makes clear that his network plans to continue some violence as part of a diversified program mix. But, he said, "it is clear that gratuitous, excessive violence serves no useful purpose.

CBS' Dick Kirschner, the West Coast program practice chief, doesn't see antiviolence as a new movement. "We've been involved in trying to cut down violence since

Joseph T. Naar, producer of ABC's popular "Starsky and Hutch," says network officials have not told him directly to limit violence but "they have told us we can explore humor, we can explore character a little more."
"They'll just have to stop doing police

shows, because police shows are not about conversation, you know," says Meta Rosenberg, executive producer of "The Rockford Files," a private detective series on NBC. Mrs. Rosenberg doesn't condemn the crackdown and hopes, like Naar, that "wit and dialogue" can be effective substitutes

But she notes that censors "have asked us to cut down on even the small amount of violence that we use.

Curtis Kenyon, executive story consultant on CBS' nine-year run of "Hawaii Five-O," says "You have to remember that this is a highly competitive business. Fortunately or unfortunately, cop shows are a staple item. People want to watch them. If you water them down too much, nobody is going to watch them."

But Kenyon and others say they are making efforts to live with new controls.

Gerber says he plans to make "what we call high-style, frothy adventure because it does not pay to attempt any reality . . . There's just too much pressure and strain."

But he believes that not all censorship is

"Sometimes," he says, "we get wrapped up in our own dreams ... and sometimes we step overboard.

Gerber said he agreed without protest to remove a scene from the recently canceled western, "The Quest," which depicted a teenager shooting to death six members of a

"Jerry Stanley said, 'Do we really need to show all that?' And I thought about it and finally agreed that we really didn't We focused in on the gun and didn't show the people dying."

### Rerun versions pared

(c) 1977 New York Times The reruns of such network series as "Hawaii Five-O" and "The Rookies" are being sold to local stations in heavily edited forms, with most of the more violent sequences deleted. "The Rookies," in fact, has lent itself to such editing that the programs, which had been an hour in length when they played on ABC TV have been compressed into half hour shows for syn-

dication. Viacom Enterprises, which distributed those series, arranged for the violent sections of the programs to be cut, to make them acceptable for a television market that has been changed by the industry's "family viewing time" code and by the growing reluctance of advertisers to be associated with programs dealing with gratuitous violence and Ďrutality.

The "family viewing" code, which went into effect last season and is still adhered to by most stations despite its having been ruled illegal in a court test, essentially bars sexually explicit and violence oriented programs from the early evening hours. Those hours — 6 to 8 p.m.

central time (7 to 9 p.m. in the east) have been the principal time periods in which independent stations carried actionadventure network reruns in strip form, that is, on a five night a week basis.

A Viacom executive conceded that the "family viewing" restrictions have substantially curtailed the market potential for "Hawaii Five-O" and "Rookies", even with the deletion of violent scenes, and indicated that both series would have realized millions of dollars more in sales two or three years ago.

Some episodes of those series could not be successfully edited for violence and had to be discarded, he said. Those involved particularly the programs in "Rookies" dealing with the police tactical squad that later formed the basis for the series, "SWAT".

Another series likely to undergo surgery for its violence content, he said, is the former CBS detective series, "Cannon." He indicated that it, too, may be altered for syndication to a half hour's length when its reruns go on the market next

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### 'Cypress swamp' a Disney first

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Disney's first movie made expressly for television airs at 6 tonight on NBC C. You can be sure that Disney, as usual, delivers the goods with "The Ghost of Cypress Swamp," an adventure yarn with a tug of sentiment. Young Lonny Bascombe (Jeff East) develops an unusual friendship with swamp recluse Tom Stone (Vic Morrow), a fugitive for 16 years. He swears to keep Tom's secret, but when a panther mauls Tom he is forced to seek help. All the usual Disney touches are there, including excellent location photography, and the roles are



# Pamela Sue and Nancy do have their differences

By Vernon Scott

Hollywood (UPI) have to figure any actress who plays the title role in the "Nan-cy Drew Mysteries" series iso t a serious contender for a Rhodes scholarship

Not just any actress could play the role You look for a girl with a good simper A touch of giddiness perhaps Dimples to be sure She should fall somewhere between the Flying Nun and Tammy

Compared to Nancy Drew, Gidget is a soiled dove Corlis Archer a dope fiend Moreover, Nancy is an in

stitution. She has been immortalized in some 50 books for little girl readers going back to the 1930s The books still sell briskly

Nancy is now a 19-year-old relevision detective who preserves her virtue while running down felons who cannot be brought to justice by the likes of Kojak, Baretta or any of the other cops and private eves on the tube

If names are significant then Pamela Sue Martin is perfectly cast as the squeaky clean crinolined darling of the ABC TV series

But it came as a refreshing shock to mect Pamela Sue in the flesh Indeed ner flesh was beautiful silhouetted in a seethrough dress. She is 24 years old bright and outspoken

Pamela, a native of West port Conn is a willowy 5-feet-8 115 poinds of independent femininity with long brown hair She laughs easily and in no way resembles the prim Miss Drew in person

Proof of her high intelligence is the fact that she's never seen any of television's cop shows and uctil recently hadn t watched the tube at all since she graduated from high

I grew up on TV as a child in Connecticut," she said "I watched all the kid shows — Ponna Reed, Disney and the rest Finally I couldn't take it any more. I just tuned out

I m a serious actress I ve done four feature movies (including 'The Poseidon Adventure and 'To Find a Man + and a couple of television movies. Some day I d like to do a film for <mark>ing</mark>mar

But that doesn't mean I've



Pamela Sue Martin portrays Nancy Drew.

compromised myself in any way by playing Nancy Drew I'd prefer to do dramatic roles but I want to act and work in something I can identify with

"I read a few of the Nancy Drew books and loved them when I was a youngster So I can icentify with the part When you read things at a voung age they are implanted in your mind forever

Stili Pamela doesn't judge her show as a whole She com partmentalizes each scene concentrating on the dialogue and action

"When I m working in the show I take each step as it comes along scene by scene 'she said 'I don't consider the concept of a teen age girl detective. We've completed three episodes and will do a total of seven If the ratings are good we li be renewed next

Nancy isn't quite human I'm beginning to wonder if she'll ever be allowed to cry on the show I don't think she will "

Since beginning the series Pamela has tuned back in to television to see what the opposition is up to The gray-eyed beauty is still somewhat in shock

Now that I m seeing television again I think it stinks she said an observation that Gidget Tammy nor the Flying Nun would not have dared

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' The producers are trying to make it sophisticated enough to attract adult viewers as well as the kids. If adults can enjoy the other junk on TV they can sure enjoy Nancy Drew

### Paul and Wings KFOR feature

The music of Paul McCartney and Wings will be featured on KFOR Saturday and next Sunday during Superstar Weekend Four

teen of the 30 songs on the Wings three-record set album have been chart toppers. The group set a record for gold and platinum albums and singles

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Rafael Kubelik conducts the New York Philharmonic Orchestra in the radio broadcast concert to be heard tonight on KRNU The program from New York City's Avery Fisher Hall includes Beethoven's Piano Concerto ±3 and Bruckner's Symphony #4 Featured artist is pianist Claudio Arrau Air

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# How Management Achieves Results

By Dr. Arthur Kraft
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Management is defined as the process of achieving results by making decisions and directing the activities of other people

There are five major functions of management They include planning organizing, coordinating, commanding and controlling These are by no means the only functions of a manager Some activities which have been excluded from this list, may also be part of the normal duties of a managerial position

Although there are five primary functions of a manager, some activities may often fall into more than one of the functional categories. The above list is intended to be neither complete nor mutually exclusive.

### PLAN AND PROCEDURE

Every organization must arrive at some conclusion concerning its future operations

First the firm must determine its goals or objectives. It must determine what its mis sion is and translate this into an overall objective for the firm. What type of product or service will the firm offer? Does it wish to remain a local concern or become a nation wide distributor? What level of profits does it wish to achieve? How long does the firm tend to pursue these goals?

The objectives set for a firm could evolve from group denberations which may include the board of directors and the top management of the organization Another approach may involve only the top management since they are given the responsibility of running the organization

There must be a framework for making decisions that is consistent with the goals set for the organization. This framework is called a policy which represents a series of guidelines by which all decisions must be made.

As a firm reviews its goals and makes sub sequent changes in its objectives, it may also after its policies to make them consistent with its new set of goals

For an organization to achieve its goals by operating within a set of guidelines or policies, it must devise a plan of attack or a strategy Such a strategy is composed of procedures

A procedure may be defined as a series of steps executed in a specified order to carry out a particular policy. A plan is an orderly approach to reaching some predetermined objectives by implementing various policies according to a set of procedures.

When developing a plan a firm must consider many things. What is the future demand for the products of the firm? What is the overall outlook for the economy? What will its competitors be doing in the future? What effect will the energy crisis have on its operation?

The firm will have to forecast the future in order to determine the answers to these questions. These predictions may involve educated guesses, precise forecasting or crude forecasting.

### **ORGANIZING**

The organizing function concentrates on putting a firm's plans into motion. An organizational structure must be developed so the necessary procedures in a plan can be carried out. The execution of these procedures must be arranged and assigned to specific individuals so that they may be performed efficiently.

When there is a relatively large firm performing many different activities the firm will be divided up into groups or departmental units which carry out these specific activities Employees will better understand who is responsible for each activity.



Departmentalization is a basis for organizing people and work within a firm. There are many different ways in which departments may be set up.

One way would be to put all activities which are similar in scope and purpose into the same department. Such an arrangement is called a functional department, it occurs when a firm has departments of accounting shipping security trust insurance etc.

The product line department occurs when a firm is organized according to the various items it produces. A firm producing farm machinery and trucks may have a farm machinery department and a truck department. The firm is organized into a separate division or department for each of its product lines.

Territorial departmentalization may anse when a firm conducts its business over a wide geographic region. For convenience it may organize its units along regional lines

For instance, a nationwide food processor may decide to organize on the basis of the different regions from which it receives its raw food commodities. Thus, the firm may have eastern southern, midwest southwest, and western regional divisions.

In addition to the above organizational units, departments may be organized on the basis of time, such as when there is a day shift and an evening shift

Another common form of departmentalization is based on size Once the number of people carrying out a particular activity evolves into a large group it is organized into a department

The departmental forms mentioned above are by no means mutually exclusive. There may be a single firm organized along territorial divisions with each division organized according to product lines. The product line groups could then be organized on the basis of functional departments with each functional department further split up on the basis of day and evening shifts.

### COORDINATING

Sometimes the coordinating activities of a firm are lumped into the organizational function. For clarity however coordination will be considered as a separate function category.

Coordination consists of observing and monitoring all activities to achieve a common objective. This involves making sure that all activities are performed at the right time in the correct manner to achieve the maximum level of effectiveness.

Emphasis is placed on teamwork by using the talents and abilities of all members of an organization. A manager has the responsibility to see that the necessary activities are performed and that all individuals involved in these activities are participating in the process.

In a cranberry food processing plant at is

important that all conveyor systems are coordinated so that the cranberries can be weighed, inspected, unloaded from trucks, cleaned, separated, graded inspected, processed frozen, packed, labeled, and shipped All of these activities have to be precisely coordinated to avoid delays in the process

The activities must also be properly performed A mistake during the inspection grading or freezing operations could have a costly effect on the quality of the final product

### COMMANDING

Commanding is the managerial function used to coordinate activities and to put the procedures of a firm into operation. In dividuals at all levels of a firm engage in commanding activities. One cannot plan, organize, and coordinate without first having the right to command.

The right to command is based on authority. Authority in a business focuses on the right to make decisions and to supervise other individuals. Thus, authority could be defined as the right of a manager to carry out a particular activity or to implement a set of procedures.

The right to command also entails certain responsibilities. Those making decisions and supervising others will be held responsible for the actions of their workers or subordinates. If a production process is improperly coordinated, such that some of the steps in the operation are omitted or not performed at a satisfactory level, the manager supervising the process will be held accountable for the unsatisfactory results.

Therefore, it is important that the authority to carry out an action be equal to the level of responsibility assigned to the manager. The manager must have the authority to make decisions and carry out those actions necessary to meet the assigned responsibilities if a manager does not have sufficient authority, then it will be extremely difficult to meet the responsibilities and complete the assigned mission in a satisfactory manner.

Those in managerial positions must realize that not only do they need sufficient authority to carry out their tasks, but their subordinates also need the proper authority to meet their own responsibilities. When a superior gives more responsibility to a subordinate, a greater amount of authority should also be delegated so that the new

responsibilities can be met

The superior should also make certain that the subordinate is able to handle the greater responsibilities. Does this person have the qualifications to become more involved in the decision-making process? Will this person be able to handle the greater authority without abusing it? Does the person understand the new duties and the new role in the organizational structure? The superior must also clearly define the new duties to the subordinate and to all of those affected by the change

Closely related to commanding is the concept span of control, which refers to the number of individuals or subordinates that a manager can effectively supervise

The three primary factors determining a manager's span of control are the manager's mental and personal abilities to deal effectively with individuals, the time the manager can devote to these individuals and the nature of the supervisory problems encountered in performing these duties

A complex task requiring many direct encounters with each subordinate would tend to limit the number of individuals that a manager can effectively control

When an extensive amount of authority is delegated by top and middle management to their subordinates, a wider span of control at the top management level could be extremely effective. This assumes that those individuals who are delegated the authority are handling it properly.

### CONTROLLING

The controlling process focuses on man agement personnel examining the perform ance of their subordinates to see that they are carrying out their assignments according to the procedures and policies of the organization. It is assumed that standards have been set and that performance is being compared against these standards.

If the performance levels meet the stan dards then there is no problem

On the other hand if the performance does not meet the standard, corrective action must be taken

The manager must first determine why the standards are not being reached

For instance, a sales manager of a toy manufacturer may find that one of his salesmen is not meeting sales quotas on a new line of toys offered by the firm. The sales person should be selling at least 10,000 units a month, but his sales are only about 6 000 units.

After careful examination the manager may find the salesman is not properly performing his duties. Instead of devoting his full energies to promoting the new toy line, he is spending a considerable amount of time promoting the old toy line with which he is more familiar.

The sales manager should then take corrective action by informing the salesman that his performance will have to reach the standard within the next month or his position with the firm will be terminated

A good manager should also look into positive deviations from standard performance levels in the above example if the sales manager had observed that one of his salesmen were selling more than 20,000 units a month, he should look into the matter Perhaps this individual is doing something that could be beneficial to the other salesmen

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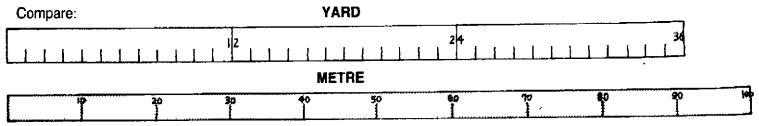
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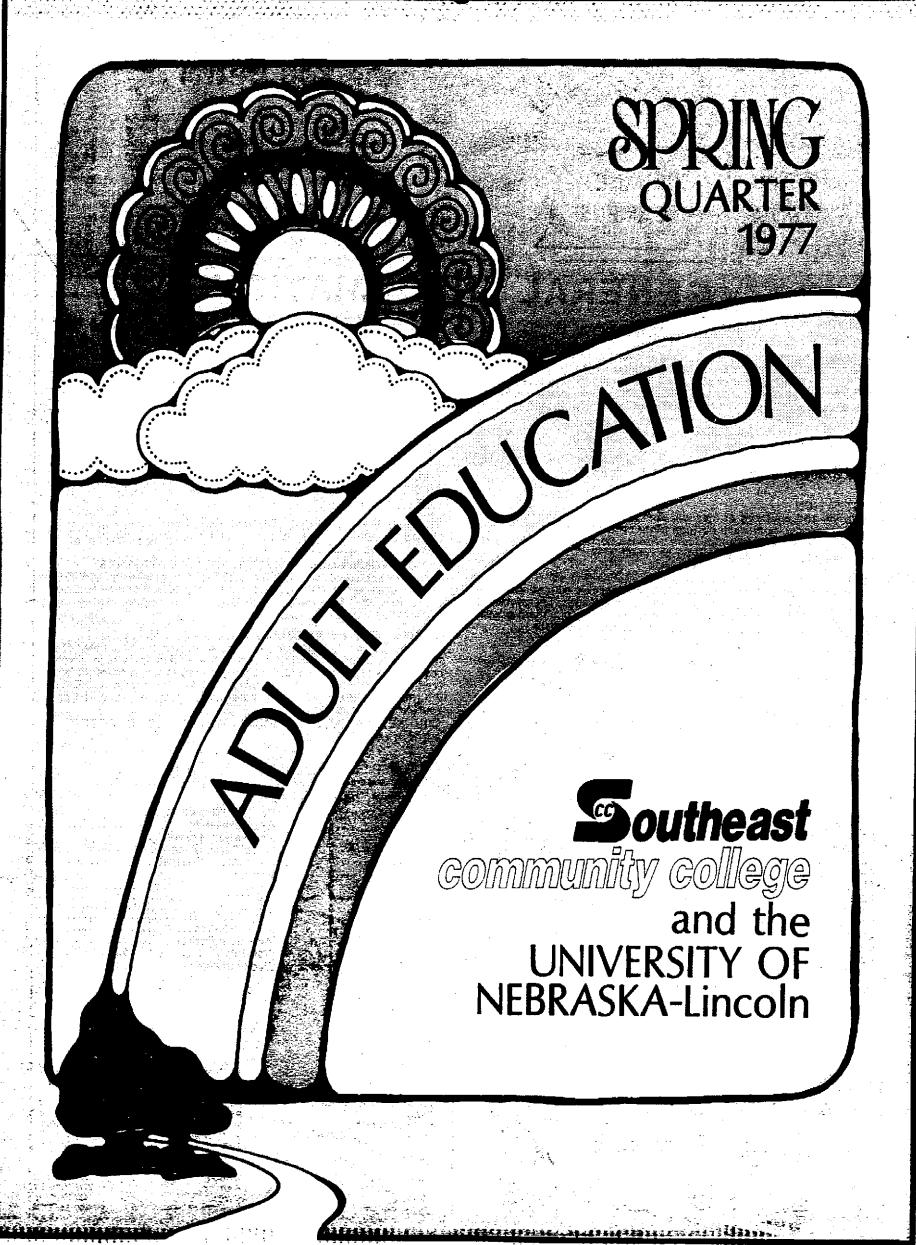
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Telephone pre-registration is encourages because enrollment is limited in some classes. Pre-registrations are accepted in the order in which they are received. To pre-register, call the telephone number listed between the hours of 7:30am and 5:30pm, Monday through Friday. When pre-registering by telephone, please give the course and section number.

### DATES OF REGISTRATION

Telephone pre-registration will be taken starting Monday, March 14, 1977 and ending on Friday, March 25, 1977.

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Communications

THE SHORT STORY IN LITERATURE

1714 Kidwell 3/31 Th 7-9 EHS-D105 \$20 10

Discussion by group of classic short stories of the past & present, exploring theme & content as well as method & structure.

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GRAPHOANALYSIS

1705 Nelson 3-30 W 7-9 EMS D-119 — \$16 8

This is the study of individual strokes of handwriting to determine character and personality of the writer Find out how your handwriting "lets" you discover your unique self.

Cost of textbook will be an additional \$8.

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1704 Fiven 3-30 W 7-9 EHS D-139 — \$17 10

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1708 Gross 3-28 MW 7-9 EHS B-022 - \$20 10

Introduction to sign language, with emphasis on the alphabet and common signs used in manual communications.

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1709 Gross 3-28 M 7-10 EHS 8-022 — \$20 10
Continued instruction and practice in sign language, with emphasis on total communications and increasing vocabulary.

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Create in the literary tradition, Each participant learns the techniques of short story writing, point of view, description, dialogue, and has his/her work critiqued.

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Practical instruction on how to write and market non-fiction articles. Critique of student's writing will be done.
CREATIVE WRITING FOR PUBLICATION
1713 Urbauer 3-28 M 4-9:30 EHS D-120 — \$15 10
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COMMUNICATING EFFECTIVELY
1716 Nelson 3-28 M 7-9 EHS D-105 12 \$16 8
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PARENT EFFECTIVENESS TRAINING (P.E.T.) See CHILD CARE
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Make a personal journal become an active instrument for self-understanding and change.

Developed by Ira Progoff, based on depth psychology of Carl Jung.

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8458 Caldwell 5/24 T 7-9:30 Bryan School-122 20, \$12 6

Open only to persons who have completed basic class or 3 day workshop, includes stepping stone periods, extending dialogue relationships and crystalizing a personal mantra.

USING TRANSACTIONAL ANALYSIS IN YOUR LIFE (See Human Relations) GROUP DYNAMICS (See Human Relations)

PICTURE MOUNTING & FRAMING 1484-1 Smith 3/28 M 1484-2 Smith 3/29 T 12 12 SILVERSMITHING & CASTING Gingles Gingles 1490-2 4/2 9am-12 2746-1 Leopoid 3/31 Th 12:30-2:30 6013 Haveleck 18 57 6
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Learn from a professional a variety of gift wraps. Course helps qualify one for seasonal o full-time employment. GIFT WRAPPING

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FACT & FICTION ABOUT THE COURT SYSTEM

1717 Stempson 3/29 T 7-9 EHS-D117 — \$8 4

Learn what really happens in the municipal, district, and federal courts. Emphasis will be placed on the small claims court.

INVESTMENTS & SECURITIES 1718 Delzell 3/20 W 7-9 EHS-D120 — \$29 A course of study to aid the student in identifying his investment goals and establish to A course of study to all plan to implement them.
TRUSTS, WILLS & ESTATE PLANNING
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1719 Aksamit 3/29 T 7-9 EHS-D118 — 512

Information on trusts & wills, & how one can distribute property with the least amount of tax liability. Help will be given on formulating your own estate plan.

BUYING AND SELLING A HOME

1720 Banwell 3/29 T 7-9 EHS-D119 — \$12

Practical information on what to look for when investing in a home, and how to best sell a home Includes help on appraising, financing and merchandising.

WILLS, TRUSTS, & ESTATE PLANNING (See Afternoon Section Under Senior Citizens) YOU AND YOUR MONEY 7731-1 Koperski 3/31 Th 7-9 Bryan 15 \$14
You examine your own spending patterns, credit atternatives, and savings potential Solujons to various consumer problems will be explored. Tuition includes book, \$20/couple. Topics will include computing mileage, grocery packaging, recipes, clothing sizes, and actual measuring of length and volume of solids and liquids.

# Drafting/Blueprint

Blueprint Reading-Mechanical, Occupational, shops & Skills Upgrading
1351 Mittan 3/24 Th 7-10 Whittier 302 DRAFTING, BEGINNING RESIDENTIAL Whittier 304 7-10 3/24 Doctor DRAFTING FUNDAMENTALS II
1371 Mittan 3/28 MT 6:30-9:30 Whittier 302

# Electricity/Electronics

CET EXAM Prep, Assc. Level with Radio — TV Options, Practice Exams Given 1343 Wilson 3/24 TTh 7-9 Whittier-303 10

Digital Logic 1, Truth Tables — Number Systems Prerequisite 1334
1346 Hughes 3/24 TTh 6-10 Whittier-309

### **Fine Arts** DANCE

BALLROOM DANCING (Beginning)

1776-1 Andersen 3/28 M 7-4 Letter-Cafeterla 28/c 521/c 19

1776-2 Andersen 3/29 T 7-8 Letter-Cafeterla 30/c 521/c 19

1776-3 Andersen 3/31 Th 7-8 Letter-Cafeterla 30/c 521/c 19

This course is designed for couples with little or no dancing experience and will prepare students for participation in social dancing-increase recreation abilities and develop rhythm.

BALLROOM DANCING (Intermediate)
1777-1 Andersen: 3/28 M
1777-2 Andersen: 3/31 Th 30/c \$21/c 30/c \$21/c Lefler-Cafeferia Lefler-Cafeteria A continuation of beginning classes. BALLROOM DANCING (Advanced)

30/c \$21/c 10 1778 Andersen 3/29 T 8-9 Lefter-C Beginning and Intermediate Dance required for this class. Lefler-Cafeteria

SQUARE DANCING 1780-1 Clinefelter 3/31 Th 7:30-9:30 EHS-Cafeterla — \$20/c 10 1780-2 Walker 3/28 M 7-9 Goodrich-Cafe — \$20/c 10 A class designed to acquaint dancers with the basic square dance movements. Square dancing for fun, friendship, and exercise.

BELLYDANCING (Beginning)
1784-1 Bauers 2/28
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1784-3 Bauers 3/28 M 8-9 Zeman-Gym 25 518 10
A course designed for the participant to learn the basic exercises and beginning steps of bellydancing. Strengthen and limber up your body to learn the basic movements of feet, hips, and hands — learn to integrate them smoothly.

**BELLYDANCING (Intermediate)** 

1785 Bauers 3/28 M 9-10
Beginning bellydancing required for this course. Zeman-Gym FOLK DANCE INTERNATIONAL

178 Hughes 4/5 T 7-9 Zeman-Gym --- \$16 8

Learn and enjoy traditional dances from many countries around the world. The class will determine which countries are emphasized.

SQUARE DANCING-Afternoon (See Listing Under Senior Citizens)

MOVEMENT AND MEDITATION WORKSHOP (See Human Relations)

Course No. & Title - Instructor

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\$797 DeRyke 3/30 W 7-8:30 4141 No. 62 15 \$12 8 for those who CAN read music. Learn to read fiddled music and the basic techniques of

UITAR, BEGINNING

805 Wehrbein 3/28 M 7-8 NHS-107 — \$12 10

he purpose of this course is to teach basic skill of folk style guitar playing used primarily

b accompany singing.

UITAR, INTERMEDIATE

807-1 Wehrbein 3/28 M 8-9 NHS-107 — \$12 10

fontinued instruction on techniques, chording, and rhythms.

SUSIC-PIANO CLASS, BEGINNING

815-1 Green 3/31 Th 7-8 Hospe's Gateway 8 \$20 10

815-2 Green 3/31 Th 8-9 Hospe's Gateway 8 \$20 10

815-3 Green 3/30 W 7-8 Hospe's Gateway 8 \$20 10

10 course designed to teach adults the rudiments of playing the plano and give them a cre
tive approach to music.

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16 Green 3/30 W 8-9 Hospe's Gateway 8 \$20 10

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FREE FORM MACRAME

736 Bond 3/31 Th 6:30-9:30 EHS-8032 15 6 instruction in knots, yarn dyes, and dye procedures, design techniques with an emphasis in creativity and use of objects in wall hangings. \*Materials Additional.

FF LOOM WEAVING

737 Blankenship 3/29 T 6:30-9:30 EHS-D130 15 \$17 8 individualized instruction in stick, hoop, coiling, and other non-loom weaving techniques with emphasis on creativity and originality. \*Materials additional.

FIL PAINTING

73 Maehr 3/29 T 7-9 EHS-8251 15 \$17 10 individualized instruction in oil painting media. \*Materials additional.

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744 Richstaffer 2/29 T ---

44 Richstatter 3/79 T 7-9 EHS-8034 dividualized instruction in watercolor painting. \*Materials additional.

ndividualized instruction in watercolor painting. \*Materials additional. LCRYLICS
745 Martin 3/30 W 7-7 EHS-B251 1 ndividualized instruction in acrylic painting media. \*Materials additional. ILS/ACRYLICS
746 Engeseth 3/28 M 6:30-9:30 NHS-315

747 Berry 3/29 T 7-10 3001 Stockwell 12 \$12 4 Incient art of using a wax-resist to due cloth, approached both as a fine art and as a craft. Materials additional.

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752-1 Sapp 3/28 M 6:30-9:30 EHS-B247 15 \$34 10 752-2 Claussen 3/29 T 6:30-9:30 EHS-B247 15 \$34 10 752-3 Perry 3/30 W 6:30-9:30 EHS-B247 15 \$34 10 8-35 Construction 15 \$35 Construction 15 752-1 Sapp 3/28 M 6:30-9:30 EHS-B247 15 S34 10 752-2 Claussen 3/29 T 6:30-9:30 EHS-B247 15 S34 10 752-3 Perry 3/30 W 6:30-9:30 EHS-B247 15 S34 10 assic construction methods of pinch, coil, slab, and wheel techniques; clay and glaze

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TAINED GLASS
756-1 Richter 3/30 W 6:36-9 EHS-C12 6:30-9 6:30-9 Ta EHS-C124 Richter 3/31

756-2 Richter 3/31 T/1 6:30-9 EHS-C124 15 \$18 8 Instruction in creating household items (lamps, decorations, titles, etc.) from stained lass. Cost of materials is additional.

MALL ITEM WOODWORKING
758 Grabowski 3/29 T 6:30-9:30 EHS-C124 12 \$24 10 lass designed for the beginner to learn to make small wooden articles such as toys, itchen items, wood turnings, candleholders, or what the participant has in mind.

10W TO USE YOUR CAMERA
759-1 Noble 3/28 M 7-9 Lefter-B25 30 \$10 6

M 7-9 W 7-9 3/28 3/30 Leffer-B25 roser 37.50 W 7-7 Letter-B25 30 \$10 6 instruction in use of 35mm cameras and films-shufter speeds, F stops, metering, focusing, lenses, filters, and types of films.

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769 Sudbeck 4/5 T 7-9 Letter B-25 25 \$10 4

769 Sedbeck 4/5 T 7-9 Lefler B-25 25 \$10 & Participants must have taken beginning class (1759) to continue advanced methods of

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161 Richstatter 3/26 M 7-9 EHS -8251 15 \$16 10 his class is designed to leach a variety of art skills. Learn fie-dye, rug-hooking, and

eather art. | XPERIENCING WATERCOLORS—Afternoon Class (See Listing Under Senior Citizens)

NTRODUCTION TO PHOTOGRAPHY (1 credit)

199-1 Gerken 3/79 T 6:45-8:00 Whittier-101 20 50:50 11

First in a series of courses for the student interested in the technical aspects of photography: includes camera selection, systems, exposure, lighting, and composition.

HINA PAINTING See CRAFTS NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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# Furniture Repair

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1458 Lockard 3/30 W 7-10 EH

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BASIC FURNITURE REUPHOLSTERY

1459-1 Brown 3/29 T 7-10 6144

1459-2 Brown 3/30 W 7-10 6144

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ANTIQUE FURNITURE REPAIR

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1463-2 Ene 3/29 T 7-10 LHS-143 12 520

# G.E.D.-High School Equivalency

The purpose or the High School level GED Testing Program is to provide an opportunity for adults 18 years of age or older to write the General Education Development (GED) Tests to complete the requirements for a High School Equivalency Diploma issued by the State Department of Education. A fee of \$10.00 is assessed for the testing service. Review classes are offered through the Adult Guided Studies Program if preparation is necessary prior to administration of the tests.

To Register, Call 474-1363 Extension 48

Course No. & Title Instructor Begins Course No. & Title Instructor Day Time **General Interest** NEBRASKA WRITERS

1893 Herrick 3-29 T 1-3:30 Southminster Church — \$20 10

By reading and discussing some of the works of Nebraska writers (Cather, Sandoz, Nelhardt, Morris) participants will become more familiar with Nebraska heritage.

ALL YOU NEED TO KNOW ABOUT AMERICAN ARCHITECTURE TO ENJOY YOUR

VACATION

3-20 T 7-10 EHS-D135 20 512 6 VACATION
1894 Ertt 3-29 T 7-9 EHS-D135 28 \$12 6
The course will present an overview of American Architectural periods with special emphasis placed on the architecture of citles in which participants plan to vacation.
INTRODUCTION TO THE ART OF MAGIC
1895 Harrington 3/28 MW 7-8 EHS-B117 15 \$16 10
Learn the basics of sleight-of-hand magic. Introductory course teaches history, art, basic skills and magic for entertainment. Learn tricks to delight friends & family.
TRAVELING ABROAD
1896 Eckel 3/29 T 7-9 EHS-B022 — \$10 5 18% Eckel 2/29 T 7-9 EHS-B022 — \$10 5
Plan your trip abroad. Pre-plan for economy in travel, housing, & food & individual interests. Instructors have traveled the South Pacific, the Orient, Israel, Europe, and Great Gerontology ESSENTIALS OF PROGRAM PLANNING FOR THE ELDERLY (1.6 CEU)

1921 Schneider 4/6 W 24 1st Pres. Church 25 s14

A workshop for activity directors. Sessions will deal with ethics, motivation and determining interests; and planning activities; dealing with health problems and the use.

Rx FOR A GOOD VOLUNTEER PROGRAM (.6 CEU)

1922 Dyas-Katz 3/24 Th 1-3 1st Presby Church 20 \$4 3

A workshop for persons working with elderly who are homebound, disabled, or institutionalized. Sessions will deal with: The How-To's of Volunteer Programming, staff sensitivity to the expectations of volunteers, ways volunteers can understand the elderly person with disabilities.

UNDERSTANDING THE STROKE PATIENT (.6 CEU)

1925 Amedeo 4/4 M 7:30-9 Madonna Center 16 \$6 4

Taught by an R.N., the course will cover causes and effects of stroke, dealing with emotional reactions, communication problems, and activities. Filmstrips and discussion will help the professional, the patient and the family understand the problems of stroke.

CARE AND UNDERSTANDING OF HEARING DISORDERS (.4 CEU)

1928 Robertson 4/6 W 7-2:30 1st Presby Church 20 \$5 3

The course deals with the hearing process and hearing disorders: the function, care, and maintenance of instruments; dealing with special problems caused by a hearing loss.

COUNSELING THE OLDER ADULT (1.2 C.E.U.)

1929 Horstad 4/18 M 4/6 Bryan School-120 15 \$12 6

The course will cover basic counseling skills, the psychological and social needs of the older person, and problematic situations such as bereavement, mental health, family and personal problems.

UNDERSTANDING AND HELPING THE VISUALLY DISABLED (See Health Occupa-UNDERSTANDING AND HELPING THE VISUALLY DISABLED (See Health Occupations) BEHAVIOR MODIFICATION AND PROGRAM DESIGN (See Health Occupations) USING COMMUNITY RESOURCES ( See Health Occupations) SUPERVISION AND MANAGEMENT IN THE HEALTH SERVICES (See Health Occupations) GERIATRIC AIDE MTWT12:45-3:00 Tabima Winkelhake 3-28 Limited to employees in a nursing home — contact your employer to enroll. **Healthy Living Healthy Living** L1FE-PLANNING WORKSHOP 1823-1 Heim/Brusin 4/11 1823-2 Frahm 3/39 1823-1 Holm/Brunin 4/11 M 2-18 Kellegg Center B 51
1823-2 Frahm 3/30 W 7-19 Kellegg Center B 52
An opportunity for in-career assessment and development of plans for the Strengthen your ability to identify personal skills and traits. \*Beatrice Room. HATHA YOGA (See Recreation) CARE & UNDERSTANDING OF HEARING DISORDERS (See Gerontology) TAI CHI CHAN (A form of Yoga) (See Listing Under Senior Citizens)
UNDERSTANDING THE STROKE PATIENT (See Listing Under Gerontelogy) 8453-1 Prater 3/38 W 6-16 Bryan School-100 12 S8 2 8453-2 Prater 4/27 W 6-16 Bryan School-100 12 S8 2 Film presentation of basic first aid techniques leading to Red Cross Certification. COPING WITH STRESS 9456 Velkman 3/31 Th 7-9 134 S. 13, Rm 369 15 \$46 8 Participants learn how to reduce the feeling of tension through biofeedback and exercises. Cost includes individually scheduled practice session on biofeedback machines. HOW TO GIVE AN INJECTION 9676 Listen 4/11 M 7-5 HOW TO GIVE AN INJECTION

976 Listen 4/11 M 7-9 Bryan School-111 — \$2 1
Learn the proper technique of giving medications by injections in the home. Bring your own syringe and needle if you have one.

HOW TO TAKE BLOOD PRESSURE

975 Listen 4/4 M 7-9 Bryan School-111 — \$2 1
How to take blood pressure and what if means. Bring your own set if you have one.

INTRODUCTION TO BEHAVIOR MODIFICATION (See Human Relations)

DEATH AND DYING AND ALL THAT STUFF

1997 Mickelson 3/31 Th 7-9 1st Presby Church 15 S8 8

Acquaint us with different perspectives of death, dying and grief; including the rights of the dying person, his family, funeral practices, and the person who doesn't die.

UNDERSTANDING THE VISUALLY DISABLED (See Health Occupations)

THE RAT RACE (See Women's Studies) LIVING WITH DIABETES 1472 Reham/Levet9/31 8472 Rehan/Lavetti/31 Th 7-9 Sryan School-122 15 58 7 Å nurse and dietician will help the diabetic and his family understand and live with diabetes, including diet, insulin and personal care. Family tuition \$12.

When pre-registering by telephone, register by giving the course and section number.

**Health Occupations** OPERATING ROOM PROCEDURES UPDATE

0814 Staff 3/26 M 7-9 Bryan School-113 40 \$16 8
Instruments, supplies, techniques and anatomy will be presented by surgeons in the areas of neuro, ortho, thoracic, bitiary, plastic, gyn, ENT, and breast surgery. 1.6 CEU

MEDICAL LABORATORY PROCEDURES 1 (3 credits)

8340-A Jeurink 3/31 Th 7-10 Bryan School-120 15 \$20 11
Introduction to tab techniques in bacteriology, urinalysis and hematology. Book \$3 in VI INDIATE IN Colors of the Class, 3.3 CEU
IV UPDATE
8464 Brown/Moore/29 T 7-9 Bryan School-111 15 \$5 J
Review and update of IV therapy, equipment and techniques. Manikin will be used for practice in starting IV's. .6 CEU
NURSING PROCESS
8464 Brown 3/38 W 7-9 Bryan School 122: 12 \$16 Bryan School 122: 12 \$16 Bryan School 122: 12 \$16 Bryan School 123: 12 \$16 Bryan School 123: 13 \$16 Bryan School 123: 14 \$16 Bryan School 123: 15 Bryan Sch NURSING PROCESS

M66 Brown 3/38 W 7-9 Bryan School 122: 12 \$10 Brown Sc CEU
USING COMMUNITY RESOURCES
B487 Warts 3-27 T 7-9 1st Presby Church 25 \$12 10
Using guest speakers, case studies and resource directories, you will learn to identify resources for meeting health needs of patients. 2.0 CEU.
SUPERVISION AND MANAGEMENT IN THE HEALTH SERVICES
B488 Cox 3/28 M 7-9 Bryan School-100 20 \$10 8
A practical, problem-solving course to develop or sharpen skills in supervision with the day-to-day problems most often confronted in the health care setting. 1.6 CEU CRASH INJURY MANAGEMENT (3 credits) 8446 Staff ARR ARR ARR 40 hour course to provide training in all aspects of emergency medical care required at the scene of a traffic accident. Designed for rescue squad, fire, police and sheriff personnel (State Health Dept. pays fulfion for these persons).

NÜRSING PROBLEMS UPDATE III

8468 Staff 3-30 W 7-9 Bryan School 115 25 \$10 8

Topics include: POMR, breast cancer, family of the alcoholic, diabetic, cataract, hyperalimentation; pregnancy, labor & delivery; postpartum and newborn. 1.6 CEU. HEALTH PRACTICES WORLDWIDE PEALTH PRACTICES WURLDWIDE

8493 Van Norman 3-30 s W 7-9 Bryan School 120 20 s8 6

Medical anthropology creates an awareness of the cultural perspective in health problemsolving and offers practical ideas and experiences in overcoming cultural barriers between patient and professionals. 1.2 CEU INTRODUCTION TO HEALTH OCCUPATIONS
8506 Staff 2/29 T 7-9 Bryan School-113 20 58 5
Overview of careers, including nursing, medical office and labs, human services, dental, radiology and operating room plus making a vocational choice. radiology and operating room plus making a vocational choice.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT CERTIFICATION PREPARATION

850 Staff 3-28 M 7-9 Bryan School Cenf 10 \$10 & Review and update of material needed to prepare for CMA certification exam.

MEDICAL TERMINOLOGY (3 credits)

8753-3 diNatale 3/29 T 7-10 Bryan School-120 25 \$18 11

Language of medicine; spelling, pronunciation, usage. Cost of book extra.

8NTRODUCTORY MICROBIOLOGY (2 credits)

8754-3 Georgi 3-28 M 7-9:30 Bryan School-110 20 \$15 9

8asic microbiology as related to health. Includes infectious diseases and their control, bacteriology, and immunology. Cost of book extra.

CURRENT DRUG THERAPY I

8511 Welgamott 3-28 M 7-9 Bryan School-120 25 \$10 8

Study of antibiotics and analgesics, including use, route of administration, dosage, side Study of antibiotics and analgesics, including use, route of administration, dosage, side effects, precautions and nursing implications. First part of an on-going series. 1.6 CEU UNDERSATNDING THE STROKE PATIENT ( See Listing Under Gerontology)

'CARE AND UNDERSTANDING OF HEARING DISORDERS (See Gerontology)

GROUP DYNAMICS (See Human Relations) **House and Home** HOME ELECTRICITY 1372 Huseman 3/29 T 7-10 Lancaster Manor 15 520 10 Class includes a study of basic electricity, house wiring, basic electrical repairs, & more. 1394 Berley 3/31 Th 7-16 Lancaster Manor 15 528 10 Class includes study of how home plumbing works, plumbing repairs, fixture repairs, replacement, new installations, & more. Hands-on experience. HOUSE REHABILITATION HOUSE REMABILITATION

1887 Sawyers 3/28 M 7-9 EMS-D119 — \$16 8

Develop an awareness of good residential rehabilitation. This course will include restoration vs renovation, house styles, house history research, basic design, building technology, interiors, and site development.

INTERIOR DESIGN 1

2847-1 Carlmark 4/5 T 7-9 2466 J 15 59 8

2847-2 Carlmark 4/7 Th 7-9 2466 J 15 59 8 Carimerk 4/5
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ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES
2849-1 Nelsen 3/29
2849-2 Nelsen 3/30
2849-3 Nelsen 3/31
2849-4 Nelsen Th LHS 100 **DECORATING THERAPY** 2859 Bartek 3/29 T 7-9 NHS S1
Class members will have the opportunity to have their home visited for by the instructor and class members.
T.L.C. FOR HOUSEPLANTS (Living With Plants)
2879-1 Rush 3/28 M 7-9 NHS 228
2879-2 Rush 3/30 W 7-9 NHS 228

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SPECIALIZED HOUSE PLANTS (Prerequisite: Living With Plants)
2001-1 Rush 5/12 Th 7-9 RHS 220 · 25 17

# **Human Relations**

LIFE PLANNING WORKSHOP (See Healthy Living)
Rx FOR A GOOD VOLUNTEER PROGRAM (See Listing Under Gerontology)
WHERE DID YOU COME FROM: YOUR FAMILY TREE (See Senior Citizens)

ADVANCED GENEALOGY: TRACING YOUR FAMILY TREE (See Senior Citizens) WOMEN'S ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING (See Women's Studies)

2873-1 Frahm arrg. arrg. TBA - \$50 4
A group learning experience designed to help couples improve their communication skills with each other. interested persons should call 464-0368.
GENEALOGY WORKSHOP
2874-1 Simmons 2/20

Learn basics of where to find and how to use resources for researching one's ancestry.

ADVANCED GENEALOGY (Preraquisite: Genealogy Workshop)
2895-1 Simmons 3/31 Th 7-9 SHS 109 20 512 8
Record searching and problem solving. Each week a different country will be covered.
PREPARATION FOR MARRIAGE... OUR BEGINNING
2896 Trautwein 3/30 W 7-9 1st Presby Church 20 512 6
Etilquette and resources for ceremony, receptions, etc. How to select trousseau home furnishings. Guest speakers. (For brides, grooms, mothers, consultants)
518 couple ADJUSTING TO DIVORCE

ADJUSTING TO DIVORCE

8455-1 Kuklish 3/29 T 7-9:30 134 So. 13 Rm 309 25 512 6

8455-2 Kuklish 5/17 T 7-9:30 134 So. 13 Rm 309 25 512 6

8455-2 Kuklish 5/17 T 7-9:30 134 So. 13 Rm 309 25 512 6

Discussions and Informative presentation to help deal with the implications and adjustments necessary in divorce.

INTRODUCTION TO BEHAVIOR MODIFICATION

8496 Balters 3/31 Th 7-9 1st Presby Church — 58 6

Explore ways of applying behavior modification to problem areas in our lives; including marriage and with children; in developing self-control and controlling weight.

ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING

8501 Snyder 3/31 Th 7-9 1st Presby Church 18 515 8

How to effectively assert yourself, your viewpoints, and your position. Emphasis on your roles, work situation and how to be assertive but not abrasive.

USING TRANSACTIONAL ANALYSIS IN YOUR LIFE

8503 Merrit 3/29 T 7-9 1st Presby Church 15 515 8

Basic concepts of TA, assertiveness, active listening, "1" messages and no-lose problem-solving methods as applied to dally living.

UNDERSTANDING THE YOUNG OFFENDER

8505 Ellis 3/31 Th 7-9 1st Presby Church 15 58 8

Class will examine circumstances in family, school friends, and the individual that could led to criminal activity, and discuss ways to cope with those problems.

MOVEMENT AND MEDITATION WORKSHOP

0827 Staff 3-19 S 9-5 Kellogg Center 40 510 1

Exercises from Yoga, Tai Chi, Sufl and others to quiet the mind and experience the unity of mind/body/spirit for people who work with people.

COMMUNITY CELEBRATIONS AND HEALING RITUALS WORKSHOP

COMMUNITY CELEBRATIONS AND HEALING RITUALS WORKSHOP
0828 Staff 4-23 5 9-5 Kellogg Center 48 \$10 1
Use of art, imagery and movement to express foy, prepare for "battle" and deal with the forces of life and nature for people who work with people.

GROUP DYNAMICS (3 credits)
8507-3 Mathis 3-30 W 7-10 1st Presylerian 16 \$15 11
A group experience with emphasis on improving communication skills, problem solving and identification of the dynamics of groups, 3.3 CEU

# Home Repair/Beautification

BASIC HOME REPAIRS (Funded by a Community Development Block Grant, CDBG) 1396 Staff 3/28 M 7-10 2109 Holdrege 38 No Chg 18 Class includes repairs of home plumbing, wiring & other minor home repairs. Limited to persons living in areas targeted for CDBG funds with incomes below \$12,900. HOME BEAUTIFICATION (Funded by a Community Development Block Grant, CDBG) 1397 Staff 3/29 T 7-10 2109 Holdrage 38 No Chg 19 Class includes interior & exterior painting, wallpapering, & interior decorating. Limited to persons living in areas targeted for CDBG funds with incomes below \$12,900. GARDENING/LANDSCAPING (Funded by a Community Development Block Grant, CDBG) CIDEG)
1388 Staff 3/30 W 7-10 2100 Holdrege 38 No Chg 18
Class includes lawn reseeding, sodding, planting shrubs, trees, flowers, gardens. Limited to persons living in areas targeted for CDBG funds with incomes below \$12,900.

CONCRETE & MASONRY (Funded by a Community Development Block Grant, CDBG)
1309 Staff 3/31 Th 7-10 2106 Holdrege 38 No Chg 18
Class includes sidewalk & driveway repair, pouring concrete, bricklaying, plastering. Limited to persons living in areas targeted for CDBG funds with incomes below \$12,900.

# Horticulture/Landscaping

OUTDOOR HORTICULTURE

393-1 Meere 3/38, 3/31 M,Th 16mm-12 Leffer C25 15 \$16 6
Work in and enjoy the world of trees and shrubs-environment-ecology. Course designed to train for employment at a nursery.

BEGINNING FLORICULTURE

293 Fields 3/29 T,Th 7-18 NHS 11 \$18 NHS 11 \$18 Arrangements, corsages 8, wedding decorating taught by a professional florist. Course designed to help obtain employment in a florist shop or greenhouse. \$15.00 lab fee.

ADVANCED FLORICULTURE

215 MARK 3/28 M 7-18 NHS 11 - \$16 11

**NHS 11** 7-10

2016 Vetter 3 \$12 lab fee additional. FLOWER ARRANGING 2077-1 Hertz 3 Materials extra.

When pre-registering by telephone, register by giving the course and section number.

# Individualized Instruction

The following courses are self-paced and, in many instances, the course content can be adapted to the particular needs or interests of the student. A daytime or evening schedule can be arranged at the Bryan Center or the Whittier Center. Qualified instructors are available to provide assistance on an individual basis. Courses may be taken for non-credit or credit (58.50 per credit hour). For information or pre-registration call: 474-1361, extension 40.

EFFICIENT READING (2 credits)

991-X Beetcher Open Open Open Whittler-Bryan Sc 15 \$12 8

5elf-directed techniques Including vocabulary, comprehension and rate building for those who have made a good start in reading but need improvement. Books \$8.50.

LEARNING SKILLS (2 credits)

990-X Boeticher Open Open Open Whittler-Bryan Sc 15 \$12 8

Organized approaches to library usage, research, writing short term papers, listening, remembering, and study skills. Individualized and programmed. Books \$9.40.

GENERAL REVIEW

990-X Boeticher Open Open Open Whittler-Bryan Sc 15 \$10 11 GENERAL REVIEW

0706-X Boeffcher Open Open Open Whittler-Bryan Sc 15 340 11
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Individualized study of behavior emphasizing why people act as they do, social problems, values, life styles, feelings and their expression. Book \$9.10. Prerequisite: Psychology I.
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Independent study of our behavior as part of group life and the effects of groups upon us. Values, life styles, feelings and their expression. Book \$9.10. Prerequisite: Psychology ().

SOCIOLOGY (3 credits)

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Independent study of our behavior as part of group life and the effects of groups upon us.

Culture and socialization, status, social change, work and the family. Book \$12.50.

ECONOMICS (3 credits)

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An independent progress course about pricing and profit, the effects of business, government and personal spending, and our money system. Book \$9.40.

AMERICAN GOVERNMENT (3 credits)

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Individualized study of media, pressure groups, political parties, the branches of government, equal opportunity and protection under the law, individual liberty. Book \$7.60.

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An individualized course with units selected from basic algebra, calculation and slide ruie, trigonometry and advanced algebra. Cost of books extra.

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An individualized course with units selected to meet the student's needs. Payroll, simple and compound interest, depreciation, etc. Cost of books extra.

# Language

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1827-1	Kechik	3/20	M	7-9	EHS-0117	_	\$16	19		
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GERMAN	(Beginning)									
1832	Marquart	3/28	M	7-9	EHS-8219	-	516	16		
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GERMAN	(Advanced)									
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ITALIAN										
1835	Langenberg	3/30	W	7-9	EHS-8217	~	216	18		
SPANISH (	(Beginning)									
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# CONSUMER METRICS

# **Machine Tool**

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1468	Wulf	3/29	T	7-10	Watson-100	8	\$25	8
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1469-1	Wulf	3/30	W	7-10	Watson-108	8	525	8
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1469-2	Livingston	3/31	Th	7-10	Watson-106		\$25	
1469-3	Livingston	4/2	5	8am-11	Watson-108	ě	525	8
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1467	Kennedy	3/31	Th	7-10	EHS-C120	14	\$20	
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# Recreation

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1822-1	Poop	3/28	M	7-9	1st Ply Church	25	\$15	10
1822-2	Popp	3/29	T	7-9	1st Ply Church	25	\$15	10
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1845 Johnson 3/29 17th 6:30-8:30 Goodrich-Gym — 524 8
The participants of this class will be involved with jogging, a stretching exercise program body conditioning with the Universal gym weight machine, and vigorous recreational act SWIMMING

An instructional and recreational swim for adults of all ages. Instruction is given on individual requests and needs. TENNIS, Beginning 1859-1 Kenagy

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1859-2	Kenagy	3-29	TTh	6:30-7:30	Goodrich Boy's Gym	15	510	
1859-3	Kenagy	3-2 <del>9</del>	TTh	7:30-8:30	Goodrich Boy's Gym	15	\$10	4
1859-4	Trimble	4-18	MW	7-4	EHS-Gym	18	510	
1859-5	Trimble	4-18	MW	<b>8</b> -9	EHS-Gym	16		
Instructi	on and practi	ce in the t			2.13-04111	19	\$10	•
GOLF, B	Beginning							
1848-1	Schuchart	3/28	M	7-8	Pound-Gym	12	\$12	6
1848-2	Schuchart	3/28	M	<b>8</b> -9	Pound-Gym	12	\$12	6

1848-3	Schuchart	3/29	1	/-8	roung-Gym	12	212	
1848-4	Schuchart	3/30	w	7-8	Pound-Gym	12	\$12	6
1848-5	Schuchart	3/31	Th	7-8	Pound-Gym	12	512	6
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GOLF, Inte	ermediate							
1849-1	Schuchart	3/29	T	4-9	Pound-Gym	12	512	6
1849-2	Schuchart	3/30	W	B-9	Pound-Gym	12	\$12	6
1849-3	Schuchart	3/31	Th	8-9	Pound-Gym	12	512	6
Individual	and group	instruction	for the	person	who wants to conf	linue improv	ing his.	/her

game.
SKIN AND SCUBA DIVING
1851 Tourville 3/29 T 7-10 NE YMCA — 555
Includes classroom and pool instruction. Additional fee of \$20 for open water check-out.

Participants provide mask, fins, and snorkel SLIMNASTICS

1852-2 Bellizzi 3/20 W 7-9 Hawthorne-Gym — \$16 10
An opportunity to shape up and slim down the body while enjoying individual exercises and group recreational activities.
BRIDGE, Beginning
1864-1 Brodhagen 3/28 M 7-9 EHS-Library — \$28 10
This course is designed to feach rules, etiquette, and play of the game. Problems in bidders' play and defense will be presented.

BRIDGE, Intermediate 1865 Van Houten 3/29 1866 Van Houten 3/31 Th 7-9 EKS-Library — \$20 10 Introduction to the mechanics of duplicate bridge, including the laws and ethics. Knowledge of bridge necessary.

WINNING BACKGAMMON 1867 Evens 3/28 M \$-9 FMS.8599
Learn the basic rules faction in the mechanics of the laws and ethics.

WINNING BACKGAMMON
1867 Evens 3/28 M 2-9 EHS-8225 — 57 7
Learn the basic rules, tactics, how to figure and use odds and probabilities and strategies.
This leisure time skill provides having fun and meeting new prople.

KOREAN KARATE (TAE-KWON-DO)
1868 Snyder 3/29 TTh 7:38-9:38 1326 Sa. 33rd 20 532 10
Learn the art of karaie. Class members taught mental and physical self-discipline, physical conditioning, body coordination and self-defense.
TAI CHI CHUAN (A Ferm of Yoga) (See Listing Under Senior Citizens)

When pre-registering by telephone, register by giving the course and section number.

# Sales/Supervision/Management

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3104-1	McDonnell		TTh	7-8:30	Whittier-318	24	519	11
BUSINESS 3110-1	FINANCE ( Butera	(3 credits) 4/5	TTh	B:30-10	Whittler-313	15	\$19	11
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SUPERVISION AND MANAGEMENT IN THE HEALTH SERVICES (See Health Occu-

# Secretarial/Clerical

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3020-2	TBA	4/5	TTh	7-8:30	Whittler-308	10	\$19	11
LEGAL T	YPEWRITI	NG (3 credit	ts)					
3040-6	Hawley	4/4	MW	7-#:30	Whittier-310	-	\$19	11
3040-7	Kelliher	4/5	TTh	#:30-10	Whittier-310	_	\$19	11
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3041-6	Hawley	4/4	MW	7-4:30	Whittier-310	_	519	. 11
3041-7	Kelliher	4/5	TTh	8:30-10	Whittier-310	-	519	11
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3042-6	Hawiey	4/4	MW	7-8:30	Whittier-310	_	\$19	11
3042-7	Keiliher	4/5	TTh	\$:30-10	Whittier-319	-	\$19	11
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3050-2	Stempson	4/4	MW	8:36-10	EHS-B100	30	\$19	11
3050-3	Christy	4/5	TTh	8:30-10	Whittier-314	30	519	11
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3051 2	Hug	4/4	MW	<b>1:30</b> -10	EHS-8107	30	519	11
3051-3	Christy	4/5	TTh	7-4:30	Whittier-320	16	519	11
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3855-2	Greenway	4/5	TTh	0:30-10	Whittier-320	30	579	11
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3070-6	Hawley	4/4	MW	8:30-10	Whittier-310	28	\$19	11
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3071-9	Mastera	4/5	TTh	8:30-10	Goodrich-20	20	519	11
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3072-6	Hawley	4/4	MW	7-9:30	Whittier-318	-	519	11
3072-7	Kelliher	4/5	TTh	8:30-10	Whittier-310	-	519	11
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3073-6	Hawley	4/4	MW	7-8:30	Whittier-310	÷	\$19	11
3073-7	Kelliher	4/5	TTN	8:30-10	Whittier-316	-	\$19	31
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3090-8	TBA	4/5	TTh	7-8:30	Whittler-300	29	\$19	11
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CLOTHING

All courses are taught by the BISHOP METHOD which is a unique way of making sewing easier and faster. It stresses grain perfection, cutting to fit, careful pressing and minimum hand sewing. All courses except Beginning, are taught by demonstration.

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2924-1	Starr	3/20	M	7-9	Lefler B37	18	\$12	8
2924-2	Starr	3/29	T.	7-9	Lefler B37	18	512	8
2924-3	Hood	4/13	W	1-3:30	Whittier 110	18	\$12	8
2924-4	Smiley	4/6	W	7-9	Lefter B37	18	\$12	8
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BISHOP	METHOD 0			NSTRUC	TION (Basic)	**	418	9
<b>292</b> 5-1	Smiley	3/28	M	1-3	Lefier C25	18	\$12	9
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Both kni	it and woven	fabrics m	ay be u	sed.				
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2934-1	Smiley	4/28	Th	1-3	919 Eastridge			
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2959-3	Robertson	3/29	T	7-9	4034 Se. 51	12	510	9
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2960-1	McClatchey	3/22	M	7-9	SH\$ 117	13	\$10	7
2960-2	Robertson	3/30	W	7-9	4034 So. 51	12	510	9
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2961-1	Mowery	3/30	w	7-9	EHS B243	15	\$10	?
2961-2	McClatchey		T	7-9	Lefler B20	15	\$10	9
2961-3	Robertson	3/31	Th	7-9	4034 So. 51	12	\$10	•
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2962-1	Robertson	3/28	M	7-9	4934 So. 51	12	\$10	•
2962-2	McClatchey		334	7-9	Lefler C25	13	\$10	,
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Participants will learn defense techniques and how to use appropriate defense measures in various situations.

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Topics for this class will include family law, constitutional law, local government, contracts, insurance, and a variety of other topics. Many resource people will be involved in this class — a must for women who want to know more about the law.

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# UNIVERSITY **EXTENSION** DIVISION

### COMMUNIVERSITY PROGRAMS

COMMUNIVERSITY is a series of special interest programs offered by the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Extension/SUN Learning Center. These non-credit courses are especially designed for men, women, and youth, with a wide variety of top-ics offered. Taught by qualified faculty, they offer timely, interesting and enjoyable learning experiences for personal growth and enrichment.

The Lincoln Extension/SUN Learning Center is located in room 161 of the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education, 33rd and Holdrege Streets, Lincoln, NE 68583, telephone (402) 472-1744. Mick Zangari coordinates the activities of the center.

CLASS TIMES, LOCATION: Classes begin at 7 p.m., unless otherwise noted, and continue for 2-3 hours. Most classes are held at the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education, 33rd and Holdrege Streets. Free lighted parking is available adjacent to the Center.

### TO REGISTER FOR COURSES:

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By Mail—Use the mail registration form in this supplement.

By Phone—Call the Extension/SUN Learning Center, 472-1744.

In Person—At the Extension/SUN Learning Center, 161 Nebraska Center, 33rd and Holdrege Streets.

Hours: 8-5 Monday through Friday

7-9 p.m. Tuesday evenings
6-8 p.m. Thursday evenings
9:30-11:30 a.m., 1st and 3rd Saturdays
of the month

PREREGISTRATION: Register early to guarantee your place in class and to insure the class meets enrollment requirements.

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CANCELLATIONS AND REFUNDS: Full refunds are availabie to those who withdraw (by written notice or in person), from a course prior to the first class meeting. The Extension Division reserves the right to cancel any class in which there is insufficient enrollment. For students enrolled in a class that is cancelled or filled, full refund of fees or transfer to another class is guaranteed. When this occurs, each student is contacted by phone prior to the first scheduled class meeting.

### THE NEBRASKA CENTER

Attractive surroundings and fine food await you in the Center's Lincoln Dining Room. Located at 33rd and Holdrege, the Lincoln Room features a complete menu at modest prices—soups, sandwiches, steaks, seafoods, and the famous Nebras-ka Center stew. For a pre-Communiversity Program dinner, or simply a change of pace, plan to dine at the Lincoln Room.

Open daily for breakfast, lunch and dinner. Reservations accepted, call 472-3400.

### **FINE ARTS**

UN-11 Jacobson 4-21 Th All Day — \$17 — \$17 — \$17 — An one-day bus four to the Nelson Art Gallery to view "Sacred Circles," a special exhibit of American Indian Art from as early at 1500 B.C. Made possible by a Bicentennial Grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, this exhibit has just returned from a successful London showing. (Fee includes charter bus fare and admittance to the Gallery). For further information: Evelyn Jacobson, 345 Nebraska Union, 472-3265. CHICAGO ART TOUR

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UN-25 Jacobson 5-24 T-F 4 Days — TBA — —
A chartered bus tour to Chicago to view the "Treasures of Tutankhamen," an exhibition of artifacts from the Egyptian Pharaoh's tomb, circa 1325 B.C. The exhibition was developed by the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, and the only midwestern display will be in Chicago at the Field Museum. The tour will take place May 24-27, with background lectures provided prior to departure. For further information: Evelyn Jacobson, 345 Nebraska Union, 472-3265.

### FOR CHILDREN ONLY

CREATIVE DANCE FOR CHILDREN

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Creative Dance is an art form in which the body is used as a tool of expression. The class will attempt to create an atmosphere in which children can discover the excitement of knowing they can move in unlimited ways. Children will learn that it is possible and fun to stretch tall, wide and upside down. Dress for boys: T-shirts & shorts, or leatards, bare feet. Indicate child's grade level when registering.

### **DOLLARS AND SENSE**

STARTING YOUR OWN BUSINESS

UN-16 Staff 3-22423 T&W 7-7 Nebraska Center — \$16 —
A special workshop, Tuesday and Wednesday evening, March 22 and 23, for those with little or no business experience who want to start their own business. Discussions include determining financial costs, developing a market plan, investigating income sources, legal aspects, and other concerns. Offered in cooperation with the Nebraska Omaha District of the Small Business Administration.

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT AND MARKETING

UN-17 Staff 4-2627 T&W 7-9 Nebraska Center — \$10 —
This workshop will be held Tuesday and Wednesday evening, April 26 and 27. A review of management functions that assist the businessperson in developing techniques and skills in building profit potential. The two-evening course is designed to explain the use of sales forecasting, cash flow, break even analysis, market planning, promotion and sales analysis. Offered in cooperation with the Nebraska Omaha District of the Small Business Administration.

### PERSONAL GROWTH

WRITING FOR PUBLICATION

UN-22 Welsch 3-29 T 7-9 Nebraska Center \$15 2
This workshop will provide the aspiring non-fiction writer (and to a lesser extent the fiction or art writer) with the nuts-and-bolts information necessary for organizing a manuscript, submitting it to prospective publishers, handling contracts, reading proofs, royalty expectations, schedules, etc. Participants will have opportunity to share their own experiences in the publishing world.

ALCOHOL AND ALCOHOL ABUSE

UN-25 Rivers 4-6 W 7-9 Nebraska Center 518 4
Who are the individuals who use alcohol? How can these individuals be helped? What
can society and you as an individual do to prevent alcoholism? This course is designed for
the person who is not currently working as an alcohol professional but who seeks to focus
on the study of use and abuse of alcohol in our society. Special focus will identity community resources that deal with the problems of alcohol abuse.

### PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE

### RECREATION AND TRAVEL

SANDHILL CRANE EXCURSION

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UN-13 Jehnsgard 3-26 S 9:38 a.m. \$25 single \$28 each add'l. family member A bus trip to the Grand Island-Kearney area to see the world's largest congregation of Sandhill Cranes, which use the Platte Valley as a spring migration staging area. A variety of other birds, including waterfowl, hawks or eagles, will also be observed, culminating in the evening flight of the cranes to their Platte River roosting site. Prof. Paul A. Johnsgard of UN-L's School of Life Sciences, will be the guide. He is the author of eight books on birds and related subjects, and an authority on the Sandhill Cranes. A box lunch will be provided and an opportunity for an evening meal on your own will be scheduled.

N10BRARA ADVENTURE

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NIOBRARA ADVENTURE

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A cance trip down the Niobrara River to explore the breathtaking scenery of a Nebraska spring. Hosted by Loren Wilson, outfitter and Niobrara River authority, and George Tuck, assoc. professor of journalism and professional photographer. This trip affords opportunity to explore, enjoy, and learn about nature photography. Bring camera and film! Participants will meet at the State 4-H Camp at Haisey on Friday evenling, May 77 (lodging provided). Five meals, cances, and tents are provided. Bring your own sleeping bag and personal gear. Transportation back to 4-H camp on Sunday, May 79, will be arranged. A \$25 deposit must be received by April 29. Detailed information, agenda, and checklist will be sent all registrants. Call 472-1744 for additional information.

THE PLATTE, THE PLANTS, AND THE PEOPLE

UN-15 Wilson, Welsch 4-20 W 7-9 Nebraska Center 575

The course will open with two sessions to explore useful and edible wild plants found in

May 4.8 P-3 3 Day Came Trip

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The course will open with two sessions to explore useful and edible wild plants found in the Platte River Valley, including the morel mushroom (a gourmet's delight) and wild asparagus, another spring time delicacy. Roger Welsch, wild food expert, will conduct these classes on April 20 and 27. The fee for these classes only is \$10. On May 6, 7 and 8, a cance trip down the multi-channelled Platte River to search for edible and useful wild plants will be hosted by Loren Wilson, outlitter and river expert and Roger Welsch, folklorist. The trip begins when participants gather at Camp Covenant Cedars (3 miles north of Hordville) on Friday evening. Friday lodging, five meals, cances, and tents are provided. Bring your own sleeping bag and personal gear. A \$25 deposit must be received by April 8. Detailed information, agenda, and checklist will be sent all registrants. Call 472-1744 for information. The fee for the cance trip and class sessions is \$75.

When pre-registering by telephone, register by giving the course and section number.



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### FOREIGN STUDY TOURS

Two study tours abroad of special interest to adults will be

offered through the University Extension Division this summer. Both are for academic credit.

EDUCATION IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC July 18-August 5, 1977

Ed. Administration/Secondary Ed./Elementary Ed. 493/893f
(3 cr. hrs.) Designed for teachers, administrators, and education majors. The tour study program goes to Australia and New Zaaland with pro-tour and following specions in Lincoln New Zealand, with pre-tour and follow-up sessions in Lincoln. Objectives include understanding how non-American education systems function, relationships between general cultures and educational systems, comparative elements between U.S. and other countries, and understanding non-American cultures. For further information, contact Dr. Charles Godwin, 200A Teachers College, University of Nebraska-Lincoln, Lincoln, NE 68588, Phone (402) 472-3392.

**EUROPEAN FASHION TOUR** May 19-June 9, 1977 Textiles, Clothing, and Design 422/822f, Heritage of Fashion, (4 cr. hrs.) A study tour designed to broaden the scope of experience and understanding of the heritage of fashion. Opportunity to observe historical museums, cultural heritage, habits and dress, and apparel in Paris and London. Instructors: Dr. Mabel Skielver and Dr. Robert Hillestad. For further information contact Dr. Robert Hillestad, 232-B Home Economics Bldg., University of Nebraska-Lincoln, Lincoln, NE 68583. Phone (402) 472-2911.

### INSTRUCTIONAL MEDIA CENTER Film Library

The Instructional Media Center maintains Nebraska's largest library of 16mm educational films, filmstrips and tape recordings. More than 6,000 films and other instructional materials are available on a rental basis to schools, organizations, and agencies. A NEW 360-page FILM CATALOG is available from the Instructional Media Center, 421 Nebraska Hall, Lincoln, NE 68588. Telephone 402-472-1900.

### SUMMER EVENING CLASSES

The Extension Division offers a comprehensive program of academic evening classes throughout the year. This summer, courses will be offered in two five-week sessions, June 13 through July 15, and July 18 through August 19. More than 30 courses for credit will be offered each session, with classes in accounting, art, art history, economics, English, history, human development and the family, journalism, management, marketing, mathematics, philosophy, public health/health education, and sociology. Registration opens May 9 at the Extension Division, 511 Nebraska Hall, 901 No. 17th St., 8-5, Mon. through Fri. Call 472-1924 for information.

### COMPLETE COLLEGE OR HIGH SCHOOL COURSES AT HOME

The University Extension Division offers an educational alternative for those unable to attend scheduled classes. Students may register for college credit Independent Study courses and complete them at home as their personal schedule permits. There are 140 college credit courses available in a variety of subject matter areas. Courses may be taken as a part of a degree program, for personal improvement or for qualifying

for future job opportunities.

A High School program is also available by Independent Study to serve people who would like to complete their High School diploma.

FOR CURRENT HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

Many high school students find that their schedules are light during the senior year. Most of their high school diploma requirements have been met, yet they do not want early graduation. Such students may enroll in freshman level college credit courses by Independent Study during their senior year. This program will give students insight to college level work and what is expected, give them a head start on their college careers, and potentially save significant amounts of money by reducing the time spent on a college campus.

Contact Counselor trene Johnson for complete information and advising on planning and course selection. 511 Nebraska Hall, Phone: 472-1933.

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CONFERENCES, AND INSTITUTES

Several programs of interest scheduled by the Extension Division's Department of Conferences and Institutes are listed below. For complete information and registration, contact the department at 201 Nebraska Center for Continuing Education, 33rd and Holdrege Sts., Lincoln, NE 68583, telephone (402) 472-2844.

THE NEWLY APPOINTED SUPERVISOR

Fee: \$42.50 seducational stry positions of the control of the cont Wed., March 17 Nebraska Center A seminar for personnel in business, industry, hospitals, educational institutions and government who are new in their supervisory positions or who expected to be promoted to such positions. Dr. Fred Luthans of the UN-L Department of Management will emphasize planning, organizing, motivating, leading, and controlling.

PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT

Thurs., April 14 Nebraska Center Designed for people in business and industry who hold positions of responsibility in the staffing and maintenance of the organization work force. Dr. Cary Thorp, UN-L Department of Management, covers the appropriate role of personnel administration in business, with particular perphasis on new trends and developments. lar emphasis on new trends and developments, government programs relating to the personnel function, and to the controversy surrounding employment testing and selection techniques.

HOW TO GET MORE GRANTS Mon.-Wed., April 25-27 Nebraska Center Fee: \$135 💆 A three-day seminar for professionals, executive directors, board members, key volunteers, faculty, managers, staff, and administrators of non-profit organizations, higher educational institutions, school systems, state agencies. More than \$22.5 million an hour is given away tems, state agencies. More than \$22.5 million an nour is given away every working day to non-profit organizations by foundations, corporations, and governmental agencies in the form of grants. Improve your ability to get grants by learning a tested, proven system of grantsmanship. Daniel Lynn Conrad, President of the Institute for Fund Raising in San Francisco, is the principal speaker. Fee includes three luncheons, refreshment breaks, and The Grants Planner, a 270 page notebook.

SUPERVISION AND LEADERSHIP SEMINAR

Wed., May 4

Nebraska Center

The program conducted by Dr. Fred Luthans of the UN-L Department of Management, helps develop skill for the supervisor in a leadership role with emphasis on perception, communication, motivation, and leadership styles. It is designed for people in business and industry who presently hold supervisory positions and those who seek to become supervisory positions. presently hold supervisory positions and those who seek to become supervisors.

ACCOUNTING FOR THE NON-ACCOUNTANT

Tues., May 17 Nebraska Center Fee: \$40.00 A seminar conducted by Dr. David Ellison of the UN-L Department of Accounting to help non-financial managers better understand and apply accounting principles.

DISCOVERY: A MAJOR HUMAN POTENTIAL CONFERENCE Fri.-Sun., May 20-22 Radisson Cornhusker Hotel Fee: \$75.00 The third annual human potential conference topics will include Gestalt, encounter, psychosynthesis. Feldenkrais, psychotherapy, est, and others. Conference leaders are Betty Fuller, Sam Keen, Janet Lederman, Robert Kriegle, Dick Carson, and Jacqueline Doyle. Conference opens Friday evening and continues through Sunday.

PREPARATION FOR CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION
Sat., March 26 Old Mill Holiday Inn, Omaha Fee: \$34.00
An intensive one-day seminar on preparation for civil service examinations for city, county, state, and federal positions. Designed for civil service professionals intent on advancement and for individuals desirance professionals intent on advancement and for individuals desirance professionals intent on advancement. The seminar pipelits typical ing entry into careers in government. The seminar pinpoints typical test questions and presents thousands of relevant practice problems. Techniques in Interviewing, resume writing, and job campaigns are also addressed.

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# NORRIS ADULT EDUCATION

Pre-registration is encouraged because class enrollment is limited in some cases. Pre-registrations are accepted in the order in which they are received. To pre-register you may call: Lynnee Kuiper at 792-2418 or Ann Wubbels at 792-2468.

Registration and payment of fees will normally occur at the first class session. Note: please be prepared to provide your Social Security Number at the time of registration.

A class that does not have sufficient enrollment may be cancelled. If a class is cancelled a full refund of tuition and fees will be made; however, no refunds will be made after the second session of an established

Senior Citizens, 62 years and over, qualify for 50% reduction in tuition fees for any program.

# HOME AND FAMILY

BEGINNING CAKE DECORATING
Rice 3/17 Th. 7-9 H.S. 10 \$1
Introduction of methods and equipment used in cake decorating
ADVANCED CAKE DECORATING
Rice 3/15 T 7-9 H.S. 10 \$9
Advanced techniques of cake decoration Prerequisite: Beginning cake decorating
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Ford 3/14 M 7-9 H.S. 15 \$6.50 6
Tired of the same old recipes? Give your menus and spirits a lift with some new ideas for delicious but easy to fix foods. A variety of recipes ranging from appetizers to desserts will be prepared and sampled. A tasting buffet will conclude the course.

INTERMEDIATE SEWING

Washington A 7.9 H.S. 15 \$6.50 6 Vandertook 3/21 M 7-9 H.S. 15 \$6.50 6
Fitting and construction techniques for those who have a basic knowledge of sewing. The class will be mainly demonstration; projects will be constructed outside of class. class will be mainly del PERSONAL FINANCE Losh 3/17 Th 7.9 H.S. 20 59 8
A course designed for the individual to explore financial matters everyone is faced with, such as credit, budgeting, insurance and consumer affairs.

MULTI-MEDIA FIRST AID FOR ADULTS

Huenink 3/17 Th. 7-9 H.S. 10 \$4.50 4 3/17 \$4,50

A study of lbasic first aid by lecture, film and demonstration. Will learn first aid care for and frostbite. Will learn proper methods of dressing wounds, splinting possible fractures BASIC LIFE SUPPORT (CPR)

Kohi 3/14 M 7-9:30 H.S.

Learn what to do in case of respiratory or cardiac arrest



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Guenzel 3/15 T 7-9:30 H.S. 9 cpts \$25 6
A six-week course on preparation for childbirth using the Lamaza breathing and relaxa-Group and Staff 3/15 T 7-4 H.S. None \$3.50 6
A six-session course focusing on growth, development, and common illnesses in children under five. Will also identify common behavioural problems and how to deal with them. A session on the newborn will also be held LANDSCAPING

Clark 3/14 M 7-9 H.S. 12 \$5.50 s
An individualized class designed for the homeowner seeking to landscape his/her own home. Each student will leave the class with a working landscape plan.

ENERGY EFFICIENT HOUSING Schrievers 3/14 M 7-9 M.S. 15 \$4.50 4
How to build or remodel a home to make it energy efficient. Solar heating and fireplaces will be discussed.

# Special Interest

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POLICE, CRIMINAL JUSTICE, AND THE COMMUNITY

Lt. Spahn 3/15 T 7-9 H.S. None 56.50 6
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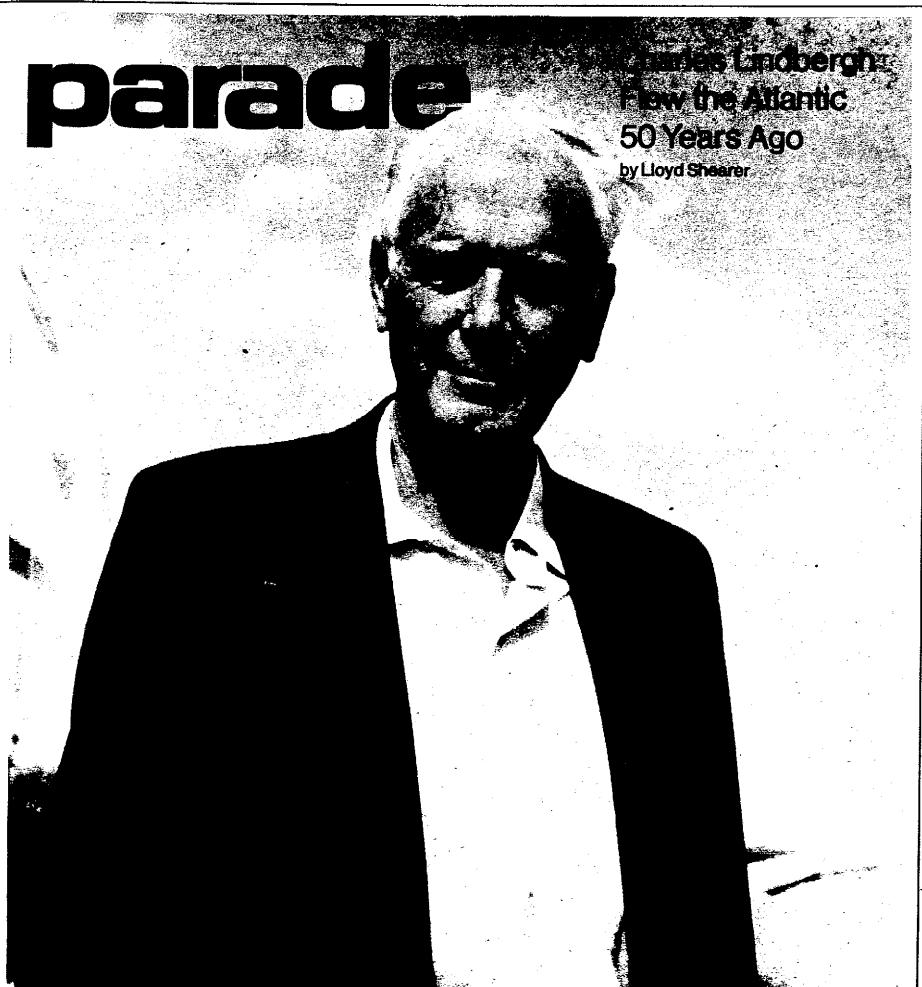
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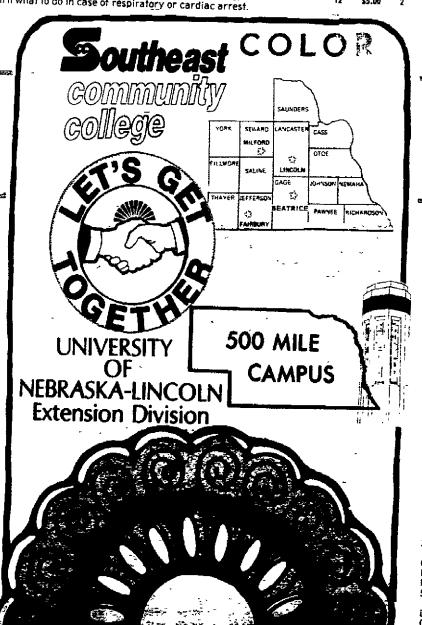
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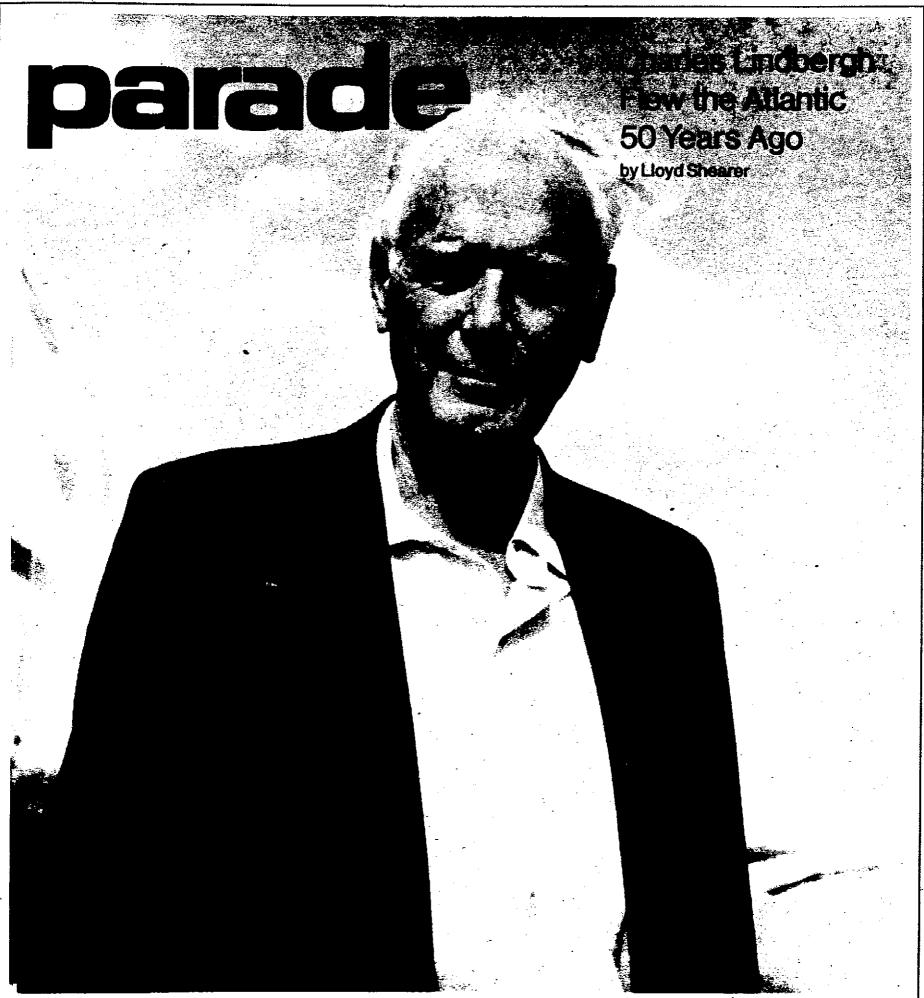
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Q. How come Jimmy Carter did not pick Congresswoman Barbara Jordan as his attorney general? — M.D., Houston, Tex.

A. Miss Jordan, whose forte is oratory, was not considered to be qualified for that cabinet post. However, she was considered as U.S. Ambassador to the U.N., but apparently was not interested in accepting that position.

REP. BARBARA JORDAN

Q. How much did actor Peter Falk settle on Alyce, his wife of 16 years, in their divorce? I understand she turned around after the divorce and got married—PT, Los Angeles.

A. Under the terms of the divorce decree, Falk gave Alyce \$650,000 and two homes, promised to support their two daughters.

Q. When President Sadat of Egypt gave a wedding reception recently for one of his daughters, my understanding is that he limited the food to sandwiches. Is that true?—L. Behar, New York City.

A. It's true, but it was recognized by the groom's family as a political move to placate the Cairo poor. The whole truth is that the groom's mother, Mrs. Osman Ahmed Osman, whose husband is the multimullionaire owner of The Arab Contractors, insisted upon giving another reception at the palatial Osman home. The food for that reception was catered by Maxim's and flown in from Paris



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Q. How old was President Carter's wife Rosalynn when she gave birth to her daughter Amy?—Louise Brown, Roxbury, Mass.

A. Mrs. Carter was 40.



BEAUTIFUL MODEL: BARBARA BARNARD

Q. There is a rumor that Dr Christiaan Barnard, the South African heart surgeon, can no longer operate because he has been crippled by arthritis in the right hand. The story is that his beautiful wife Barbara has turned to modeling to support the family. Is that correct?—Doris Stein, Baltimore, Md.

A. Dr. Barnard, 53, suffers from arthritis in his right hand but still operates. Barbara Barnard, 25—mother of sons Frederick, 5, and Christiaan Jr., 3—models as an amateur, usually when she and her husband are vacationing in Europe. She recently modeled in Los Monteros, Spain.

Q. Conrad Hilton, at 89, recently married his longtime girlfriend, Mary Frances Kelly, 61. How many times has Connie Hilton, who comes from my town, been married, and how many children did he have? —J. Lowe, El Paso, Tex.

A. Hotel magnate Hilton has been married three times. His first wife was the late Mary Barron, who gave him three sons; his second wife was actress Zsa Zsa Gabor, who gave birth to a daughter, Francesca, whose origin Hilton is most guarded in discussing; his third wife is the former Mary Frances Kelly of United Airlines.

Q. Rita Hayworth had a daughter, Yasmin, by the late Aly Khan What happened to her?—Helen Yardley, New York City.

A. Yasmin recently auditioned for a Broadway musical, "Umbrellas of Cherbourg."

Q. Nelson Rockefeller was Henry Kissinger's patron. David Rockefeller is Zbigniew Brzezinski's patron. Where do the Rockefellers pick these guys, and how do they make them head of the National Security Council?—R. McIntyre, Silver Spring, Md.

A. Kissinger comes from Harvard, Brzezinski from Columbia. Both were academicians involved in international affairs. The Rockefellers did not make either of them special assistants for national security affairs. The Rockefellers merely sponsored them for governmental service. Nixon chose Kissinger, and Carter chose Brzezinski.

Q. My sister-in-law told me that the President of the United States and his family do not actually live in the White House, but that there is a tunnel from the White House to another house or hotel where they sleep. She also says there is no room for bathtubs in the White House. I think that she's crazy. Who is right?—T J K, Beverly, Mass.

A. You are.



MARK SPITZ AND WIFE SUSAN

Q. Have Mark Spitz, the former Olympic swimming champion, and his attractive wife Susan split?— L. Allen, San Diego, Cal.

A. They have.

Q. What is the real reason the British government is deporting or has deported Philip Agee, the former CIA agent, from Great Britain?—P.F., McLean, Va. A. Agee not only made a career of blowing the cover of CIA agents overseas, he trafficked with the Soviets and Cubans. This past summer, for example, he was spotted in Moscow, where he reportedly hoped to get published a Russian edition of his book "Inside the Company; CIA Diary." He was also seen visiting the Cuban embassy in London. The British regard him as a potential troublemaker, no longer want him on their soil.

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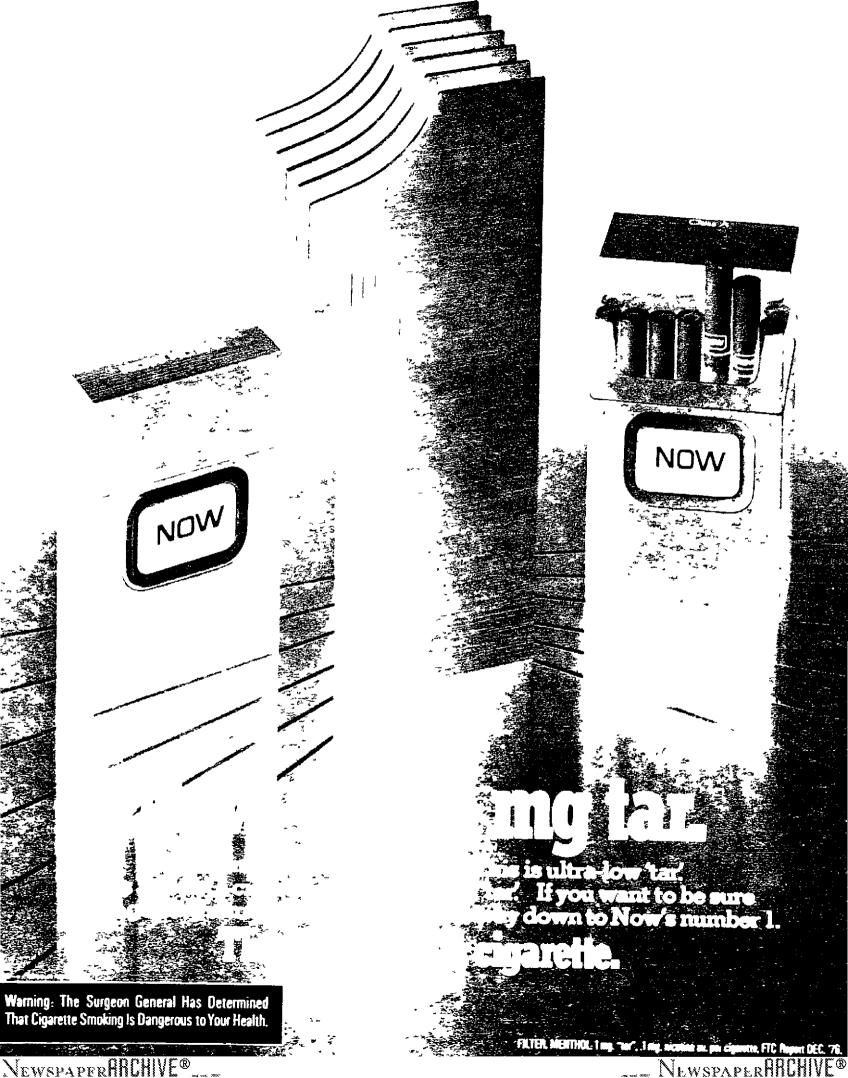
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# This Year Marks the Golden Anniversary of Charles A. Lindbergh's Flight Across the Atlantic

# The Great and Controversial Hero

by Lloyd Shearer

n the next few months the nation's media will observe the 50th anniversary of Charles Lindbergh's epic flight across the Atlantic.

A spate of books, magazine articles, photo stories and TV shows will recreate the event, the man and his times.

On May 20, 1927, at 7:52 a.m., "Slim" Lindbergh took off from Roosevelt Field, New York, in the Spirit of St. Louis, a single-engine monoplane built for him in 60 days by the Ryan Aeronautical Company of San Diego, Cal.

Without radio or parachute, he winged 3600 miles across the ocean, averaged 107.5 miles per hour, landed 33½ hours later at Le Bourget Field, Paris.

With that memorable and monumental achievement of courage, care and skill—the first successful solo transatlantic flight—he opened the era of modern aviation. Two weeks later pilot Clarence Duncan Chamberlin and one passenger spanned the Atlantic to Germany in his Bellanca, confirming what Lindbergh had proved—the potential of the airplane as a practical means of rapid, long-distance transportation.

### **Aviation** genius

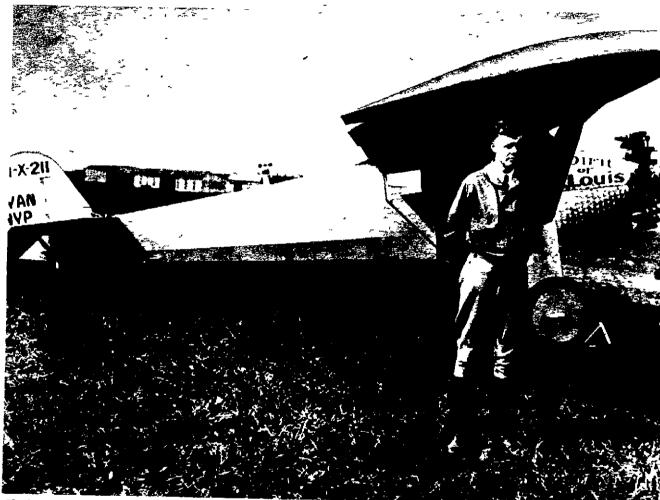
Charles Augustus Lindbergh Jr. was undoubtedly an aviation genius. He was also an instant hero whose heroism was tamished by flaws in his character and the character of the American people.

Over the years he developed into an opinionated celebrity to whom the rich and influential listened as if his knowledge of politics and international affairs equaled his knowledge of aviation.

It did not, of course, and Lindbergh was used shamelessly by the Nazis, whose Hermann Goering conferred on him in 1938 the Service Cross of the Order of the German Eagle. He subsequently joined the isolationist America First Committee, made speeches opposing U.S. aid to Great Britain and earned the undying enmity of President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

In the late 1920's waves of adulation and affection lapped over Lindbergh as "The Lone Eagle" and "Lucky Lindy."

Surely, Charles Lindbergh was one of the luckiest young men who ever lived. Not that his luck was undeserved, but



Charles Lindbergh just before taking off in the Spirit of St. Louis, a single-engine monoplane, on the first solo non-stop

transatlantic flight. Winging from New York minus radio and parachute, he landed in Paris to wild acclaim in 331/2 hours

certainly other fliers would have won the \$25,000 prize sponsored by Raymond Orteig—a Frenchman who ran two New York hotels—if he had not. The prize was for a non-stop flight from France to New York or vice versa.

In 1919 two British fliers, John Alcock and Arthur Whitten Brown, had flown the Atlantic from Newfoundland to Ireland, where they crash-landed in a bog. In September 1926 French flier René Fonck and American co-pilot Lawrence Curtin crashed in a gully at the end of Roosevelt Field in their attempt to tross the Atlantic. On April 26, 1927, Lt. Cmdr. Noel Davis and Lt. Stanton Wooster lost their lives in a

trial flight one week before they were to attempt a flight to Paris. On May 8, 1927, two weeks before Lindbergh flew the Atlantic, French Captains Charles Nungesser and François Coli took off from Le Bourget for New York. A disappointed and frustrated Lindbergh was in San Diego thinking of altering his own plans to a transpacific flight when Nungesser and Coli disappeared over the Atlantic, never to be found.

### Just enough time

The tragedies of the others afforded Lindbergh just enough time to prepare his \$15,000 plane (it cost \$2000 of his own money and \$13,000 from St. Louis

businessmen) for the long flight.

The detailed story of that flight was told by Lindbergh in his books We and The Spirit of St. Louis. And it undoubtedly will be reconstructed for TV

What will be infinitely more difficult to show or explain, however, is Lindbergh's character.

He was a genuine eccentric, a child of separated parents, a hypersensitive man who was insensitive to others, a practical joker who enjoyed being the perpetrator but not the butt. He was on occasion priggish and pompous, especially after his success.

Presumably, his achievements will be emphasized and his weaknesses over-

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looked during the golden anniversary of his flight.

A group of aviation enthusiasts, headed by Gen. Jimmy Doolittle and Neil Armstrong, have formed the Lindbergh Memorial Fund. Its goal is to raise \$5 million to finance fellowship awards in the fields in which Lindbergh was interested.

The fund hopes to award fellowships each May 21 to young scientists in anthropology, exploration and the aeronautical and physical sciences.

### Commemorative dinners

A "Spirit of St. Louis II" commemorative flight is planned to spur the fundraising campaign. A Pan Am Boeing 747 is scheduled to depart from New York on May 20 and follow Lindbergh's exact route to Paris. The passenger list will consist of men and women who contribute \$125,000 or more to the fund. A Paris banquet on May 21 will be given by French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, and there will be dinners in Washington, New York, Chicago, St. Louis and Los Angeles.

Whether Lindbergh's widow, Anne Morrow Lindbergh, or any of their five children—Jon Morrow, Land Morrow, Scott, Reeve and Anne Spencer—will appear at any of these functions is doubtful.

Lindbergh made a fetish of his privacy, and it has been adopted by his family. Their semi-isolation has its roots, of course, in the 1932 kidnapping and death of Charles Augustus Lindbergh III, for which Bruno Richard Hauptmann was convicted and executed.

Scapegoat, a new book by Anthony Scaduto, a former reporter for the New York Post, raises some chilling questions about whether Hauptmann ever received a fair trial.

### Family history

Lindbergh's father was Charles Augustus Lindbergh Sr., the son of Swedish immigrants who had settled in Minnesota. His mother, Evangeline Land, was a beautiful young schoolteacher from Detroit, the daughter of a dentist.

Lindbergh Sr. had been married previously to the former Mary La Fond, who had borne him three daughters and died of a stomach tumor in 1898.

On March 27, 1901, the widower and Evangeline Land—both of whom occupied rooms in the Antlers Hotel in Little Falls, Minn., a lumber and farming community—were married after an engagement of three months. They honeymooned in San Francisco, Yosemite Park and Colorado Springs. Two months after their return to Little Falls, Mrs. Lindbergh discovered she was pregnant.

She insisted on returning to Detroit to have her baby, and it was in the Land



Shortly after they married in 1929: Lindbergh and the former Anne Morrow, daughter of prominent banker Dwight Morrow, then U.S. Ambassador to Mexico.



Long after the acrimony of the war years when the Lindberghs were regarded as anti-British, they came to New York in 1968 to be honored at National Institute of Sciences for "distinguished service to humanity."

home there that Charles Augustus Lindbergh Jr. was born on Feb. 4, 1902.

In 1906 Lindbergh Sr. was elected Republican Congressman from Minnesota's 6th District. He and his wife were incompatible, but divorce would have ruined his career in those days; so they decided to live apart but give the appearance of living together.

It was in this environment that Lindbergh was reared. His mother was more cultured than most of her neighbors. She did not mind showing it and was deeply protective of her son. She was supportive of her husband and acted as his hostess in Washington; but when he was defeated in 1916 in the Senatorial primaries, she promptly took off for California with her son and brother Charles in their new Saxon Six car.

When her brother Charles returned to Detroit, Mrs. Lindbergh and her son settled in Redondo Beach, a suburb of Los Angeles. However, they soon returned to Little Falls. Young Charles was enrolled in high school but regularly cut class. He might never have passed his final exams and graduated if a local regulation had not saved him. It held that students who left high school and worked on a farm to increase food production for the war effort would not have to take their finals. Lindbergh promptly quit school and returned only to accept his diploma, In 1918, when the war was over, Lindbergh, then 16, gave up farming.

He thought of enlisting in the Army Air Corps, but his mother insisted he go to college. They chose the University of Wisconsin in Madison, where Mrs. Lindbergh found a job teaching science at Emerson Junior High.

Lindbergh lasted a little more than a year at the University of Wisconsin. He was primarily interested in machinery, motorcycles, guns and automobiles. He had no interest in smoking, drinking, dancing or girls. He never dated a girl during his entire freshman year. He was a loner, basically antisocial, somewhat tacitum, unable to make small talk—a young man without social grace.

### Off to flying school

On March 22, 1922, at the age of 20, he said goodbye to his mother—a symbolic cutting of the umbilical cord—and cycled off to a flying school conducted by the Nebraska Aircraft Company in Lincoln, to whose owner he paid \$500 for the course.

Slim Lindbergh was a natural as a flier. Everything about planes fascinated him. After seven hours of instruction he signed on with Erold Bahl, one of the pioneer barnstormers, as a mechanic, handyman, pilot and wingwalker. Soon he parachuted with the man-and-wife stunt team of Kathryn and Charlie Harden, learned to hang from a wing by his teeth and barnstormed throughout the Midwest, where he was known as "Daredevil Lindbergh."

In 1924 he enrolled as a flying cadet in the U.S. Army with 103 other hopefuls. A year later only 18 passed the course, with Lindbergh at the head of the class. He was commissioned a second lieutenant and in November 1925 a first lieutenant in the Missouri National Guard.

He subsequently became an airmail service pilot on the Chicago-to-St. Louis run, during which he made four emergency parachute jumps.

Flying was his whole life. One night on the airmail run to St. Louis he thought about a New York-to-Paris flight. A few days later in a Chicago movie house he saw a newsreel featuring a Sikorsky plane in which René Fonck, the famous French pilot, was planning to fly the Atlantic. That helped confirm Lindbergh's decision to try for the Orteig Prize himself.

In 1926, when Lindbergh set out to acquire financial backing for his transatlantic flight, he was known only to a relatively small coterie of barnstormers and aviation enthusiasts.

On May 21, 1927, when he landed his Spirit of St. Louis at Le Bourget Field, Paris, he became the world's idol—tall (6 feet 4), young (25), handsome, modest, moral, the quintessential all-American boy, a symbol of all that was good and wholesome.

He was hailed and lauded every-

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